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WHITEAWAY'S

Chiang Kai-shek Attacks Anglo-Japanese Understanding

AGREMENT

CRAIGIE NEWSPAPERMEN

TOKYO, July 25.

No. 15687

THE AGREEMENT reached between himself and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, applies not only to Tientsin but to all parts of Chinaunder Japanese occupation, according to Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador to Japan.

Receiving Japanese and British and American newspapermen at 10.30 p.m., Sir Robert said:

The agreement represents no change of the policy of the British Government, which have never had any intention of obstructing the operations of the Japanese forces in China, jeopardising the security of the Japanese forces or disturbing public order in the Japanesecontrolled area in China.

"I hope the Japanese nation will dispel any misunderstanding regarding this point," Ambassador Craigie continued.

NAZI GUNS IN DANZIG

DANZIG, July 24. City grew bolder to-day in revealing the military measures including not only including the military measures Shanghai and Kulangsu, he added. being taken by permitting anti- Domei. tank guns to appear in the

Several small calibre Panzer guns were drawn through the down fown streets to-day.

Polish-Danzig relations disturbed.

The Polish students who were arwas received with a loud cry of "No" rested on Saturday had a preliminary from the Conservative benches, examination to-day and will be heard before a summary Court later,

Military Preparations

Leader proclaims the peaceful inten-

"We do not want war. The identical statement as Mr. Chamber-Fuehrer and Mussolini are doing lain, Viscount Halifax in the House

Herr Foerster to-day when he might arise; secondly, that privately addressed a group of Majesty's Government made it quite shippard workers on Saturday,- clear that in their view nothing in United Press.

Another Incident

ties claim that a Polish reconnaisance patrol penetrated Danzig territory for

The authorities protested to the Pollsh Commissioner. The Nazis complained regarding the various Danzig, one of which hit a policeman.

JERUSALEM, July 24-No less

Jews were killed in the Jewish quarformula agreed upon with the Japans bound to lead to further friction, as and to protest against a possible concomplaints against Japan than the Admiral Yonai said that Japan ness to counteract any possible concomplaints against Britain—Reuter.

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Commons Suspicions

question suggested that the Premier's!

statement meant that His Mojesty's

Government had now definitely taken

the side of Japan-a suggestion that

"The declaration does not, and

cannot change the British Government's policy in China", declared the

Halifax Statement

Sir Robert admitted the difficulty of transition from the old to .. the new machinery for the maintenance of peace and

Free City Leader Becomes Bolder

THE NAZI Leader in the Free streets.

Minor incidents continue to keep

In addition to the incident at Renemberg last night, passengers on Polish trains between Berchtlau and Gydnia frequently throw empty bottles at Danzig people from the windows of the compartments.

Premier when replying to Mr. Arthur Meanwhile, as the military pre- Greenwood,-Reuter. parations proceed apace, the Nazi tion of the Axis. LONDON, July 24.—After making an'

everything possible to secure peace. of Lords to-day declared that during We want our rights and no more. the conversations leading to the We in Danzig are Germans and Tokyo agreement, it was understood want to return to our Motherland. firstly, that the Japanese Government We are preparing ourselves for all did not intend to preclude His eventualities. Our unity must be Majesty's Government from making strengthened even more," declared representations in any cases

DANZIG, July 24.-Local authoris to be self-evident. berg and encountered a Danzig importance of discouraging press East, apart from striking a severe patrol. The Nazis alleged the Poles recrimminations and exaggerated blow at British prestige. immediately fired on the Danzigers the result of the negotiations on the express scepticism regarding Britain's failing away of a few of the trailors, who replied. The Poles then return- local issues now about to open."

Anti-British Agitation Sir Robert Cralgle also made strong alleged representations on the subject of antithat passengers on Polish trains British agitation. It is to be anti-threw bottles out of the windows in cipated, concluded Viscount Halifax, that this agitation will cease. Meanwhile Baron Hiranuma is re--United Press. ported to have said that the Japanese Government, now that it had fixed

In accordance with it.-Reuter. "Botrayal Of China"

its policy, could control agitation not

in the course of a major clean-up able betrayal of China, now heroical- the withdrawal of Britain from chil, the Chinese Ambassador, saw these be taken up with the Japanese, und suggesting and accurred a statement issued to chil, the Chinese Ambassador, saw these be taken up with the Japanese the press by the Navy Minister, property of the press by the Navy Minister.

MEANWHILE, THIS IS HAPPENING

PEIPING, July 25. - The Japanese authorities in North China are steadily intensifying

the anti-British movement. The Hsin Min Hui Party has instructed all its branches in North China to intensify the spread of anti-British films display posters and cartoons, and the boycotting of British

Japanese reports from Tsinan state that the anti-British committee has notified 30 British firms that they must 15 days.—Reuter.

NEWSPAPER COMMENTS

Agreement Through Eyes Of The Press

SHANGHAI, July 24. "ENGLAND must not wonder British patron. order, meaning the Concession if nobody believes any longer in authorities, the do facto Chinese her treaties, and if the value of authorities and the Japanese her treaties, apparently so highmilitary authorities on the spot. ly esteemed by certain Eastern The Ambassador said that the European States, is doubted, Tokyo parleys were progressing as seeing that in the Far East. principle of his agreement with the Britain had furnished one ex-Japanese Foreign Minister applied to ample of how she draws other all China under Japanese occupation, countries into conflicts, and alincluding not only Tientsin but lows them to fight for her interests, and afterwards, in breach tacking China on behalf of Japan and of existing treaties, drops them likewise, on her own behalf, making as soon as the treaties are put enemics of all the other signatories to LONDON, July 24.—There was a to a practical test," declares the spirited exchange of questions and Chinese newspaper "Shun Pao." answers over the Tokyo agreement in

Mr. E. Shinwell in a supplementary agreement in Tokyo. Lost Prestige

The paper continues: "England has lost her prestige in Europe and the Far East. Her esteem is likewise on the decline, so that Great Britain's

by the overwhelming majority of Eastern Munich: British people in the Far East, who | Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek find it difficult to account for the voiced his opinion thus; sudden change of attitude by Britain in the field of Far Eastern Munich agreement. negotiation."-Trans-Ocean.

German Reaction

BERLIN, July 24.—Germany sees in the Anglo-Japanese agreement an event of outstanding importance designed to effect political developments! the formula affected the position and in all parts of the world.

obligations of other Powers, which .This is the general tone of the view was considered by both parties newspaper comment. It is held in to be self-evident.

Berlin that Japan has scored a big Viscount Halifax revealed that Sir success over England, as the nature Robert Craigle had represented to of the agreement will go far to the Japanese Government the great eliminate British influence in the Far

Playing For Time?

They contend that England nitempt to regain its lost position in declared, the Far East as soon as an improvement in the European situation enables it to carry out the redisposition of its forces.

It is taken for granted here that these factors are fully known to the Japanese, who, it is presumed-JERUSALEM, July 24—No less LONDON, July 24.—The China ments made by Premier Hiranuma on suburbs of Haifa by troops and police slatement "denouncing as an undenline insistence during the coming months." partly on the strength of the state- concluded.—United Press.

GENERALISSIMO'S STERN WARNING

CHUNGKING, July 24.

"ANY understanding arrived at with regard to China by two Powers, for action to be taken without the cognizance and approval of the Chinese Government, especially such as the Anglo-Japanese agreement as rumoured here, can have no validity and could, in fact, never be put into effect."

This was the stern warning made by Generalissimo withdraw from Tsinan within | Chiang Kai-shek this morning.

"If we put aside all moral considerations and speak only for ourselves, we still cannot give credence to any possibility of the British really compromising with Japan," the Generalissimo said.

"Britain is even better acquainted with Japan than we are. She knows well enough that Japan is nowlonger her Far. Eastern watch-dog as she was 20 years ago, but that she is a mad dog about to turn against her

Signatories To Pact

"As much as Britain desires a peaceful solution, she can only make concessions such as will not conflict with Chinese interests within the provisions of the Nine Power Pact, otherwise she would be assisting Japanese aggression and, moreover, helping Japan destroy the Nine Power Pact

"Britain herself is a signatory The paper expresses the bitterness the Pact and America has been a still the House of Commons to-day, felt in Chinese circles at Britain's more prominent and consistent supfollowing Mr. Chamberlain's state- China policy, whose fundamental porter of it. It is unthinkable that transformation is shown by the Britain should faithlessly associate herself with Japanese aggression and sacrifice her long established relations with China and, at the same time, cast aside her partner, America.

Far Eastern Munich

"We place our confidence, not only role as a stabilising factor in the in the Governments of friendly but anti-alremat guns had difficulty that, assuming international confidworld is at an end. In this connec- nations, but also in the influence in coming into action because of the ence was restored, there should be tion, it is noteworthy that not only exerted on the side of justice rapidly gathering dusk. A three-Chinese circles are deeply disappoint- by public opinion," Generalissimo quarters moon gave good visibility, It would be seen, said Viscount Halied at the British attitude towards Chaing Kal-shek continued. Some quarters here refuse to be-"This disappointment is shared lieve in the possibility of a Far

"On the face of it there can be no

among the nations are too sensible pursuits yesterday evening, resulting of their obligations and too well in- in the destruction of one of the raidformed of realities for them to follow ing machines. the line of conduct suggested by this The raiders broke into the warphrase, abandoning their bounden time capital in two squadrons of 18 duty and their legal position in a and nine machines respectively. manner injurious to their common

He said China and Czecho-Slovakia the Chinese searchlights which crisscould not be compared, because crossed the sky. Czecho-Slovakia was born of the

Sacred Duty

Intentions in entering upon an agree- our camp is now, absolutely undivided city, inflicting a number of civilian. and the opinion and will of the people casualties and property damage. is impregnably firm; no embarrass- Central News. ments can' cause us to abandon our sacred duty. The world is fully merely playing for time and will aware of this." the Generalissimo

> "The future will see a rapid improvement internationally. "."Above all we must never forget that our own courage will ultimately remain the decisive factor. ."There is no room for the slightest Wardlaw-Milne and Mr. A. C. Moresense of dependence upon others," he

Envoy's Anxiety

60 BOMBS FALL ON CHUNGKING

French Embassy Has Narrow Escape

CHUNGKING, July 24. TWENTY - SEVEN Japanese dropped 60 throughout the city at 7.40 p.m.

They set fire to the town of Kianto a row of riverside shacks along the Yangtse.

within 80 yards of the French

Two bombs exploded within 25 yards of the hotel where the newspaper correspondents are living. The hotel houses the offices of United Press, Associated Press, Reuters, Havas and the German D.N.B. agency. The percussion broke the windows and wall plaster of the home of a

German named J. Gunther hanging clouds .-- United Press.

Dog-Fight Over City

CHUNGKING, July 25 .- A thrilling dog fight took place over Chungking between 27 Japanese planes and "In the first place our friends an undisclosed number of Chinese

> They were clearly discernible under a bright new moon and by

Challenged by Chinese pursuits, the Great War while China is "a product raiders were forced to break formation. One of them burst into flames in mid-air and crashed to the ground. All Chinese planes were safe,

More than 100 demolition and incendiary bombs were rained in the

WE ALSO HAVE COMPLAINTS

LONDON, July 24. - Sir John ing, on behalf of the House of Commons China Committee, have sent a letter to Mr. Chamberlain, drawing

Opposition Is Suspicious

Chamberlain Has Difficult Half-Hour In The Commons

LONDON, July 24. IN THE HOUSE of Commons to-day, Mr. R. S. Hudson answered overseas trade questions as

I.R.A. TERRORISM

PLOT TO

BLOW UP

By Home Secretary.

DETAILS OF Irish Republi-

were given by Sir Samuel Hoare.

in the House of Commons to-day

when introducing for the second

. The Home Secretary revealed that

- Courageous Police

The fact that more lives were not

lost was due to providence and the

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LATEST

1,000 men and women.

reading, the Prevention of Vio-

LONDON, July 24.

usual, and was received with some ironical Opposition cheers.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood asked Mr. Chamberlain if he had any statement to make regarding the alleged proposals to Dr. Wolhtat, the German representative. The Prime Minister replied: "There is no proposal for a German Ioan."

Mr. Greenwood: "May I take it that the Cabinet has no knowledge whatever of the possibility of discussions of this kind, nor has it prompted them, and may I take it that there is no intention on the part of the British Government to begin discussions which might look like bribery to PARLIAMENT

Mr. Chamberlain: "Yes, I can give an affirmative answer to both ques-Sensational Disclosure tions. We knew nothing about these conversations, nor did any other Minister, other than the Minister concerned, and it is not the intention of the British Government to initiate any discussions of this kind." can Army terrorist activities

"i'd Like To Know"

Asked who was responsible for disclosing the conversations, Chamberlain replied: "That is a question, the answer to which I lence Bill. should like to know myself." Replying to further similar ques- the police seized 1,500 sticks of

tions in the House of Lords, Viscount | gelignite, 1,000 detonators, two tons Halifax sald that Dr., Wolhtat was on of potassium chlorate and oxide. a visit to this country to attend the seven gallons of sulphurle acid, four Whaling Conference, and in no sense hundredweight of aluminium powder was it unusual that he and Mr. -enough to cause millions of pounds Hudson should meet and discuss sub- worth of damage, and what was even ects in which they were mutually more important, the loss of at least

Mr. Hudson had reported to him (Viscount Halifax) that the conversations turned on steps which pel, across the Kialing River, and also, might-be-taken-to-produce an improvement in foreign trade, and here Mr. Hudson pointed out to Dr. Wolh-One heavy demolition bomb fell tat that the solution to the political question was a necessary preliminary to removing the existing barriers.

"Overcoming Difficulties"

These discussions led on to economic questions and of discussions of financial steps which might have to be taken to overcome the initial difficulties.

Mr. Hudson, who throughout emphosised that he was expressing his but the raiders were hidden by low fax, that there was no justification whatever for stating that these remarks, arising from an unofficial conversation, constituted a proposal for a loan to Germany.-Reuter.

Loan Proposal Denied

LONDON, July 24.—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Chamberlain denied that there was any proposal of a loan to Germany. He said that the Government dissociated itself from press reports of a "scheme" for granting a large loan

"No Particular Harm' LONDON, July 24.-Mr. E. Shinwell asked if Mr. Chamberlain PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

lo Germany.—Reuter.

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Serious Turn In Russo-Japanese Crisis

NAVAL DEMONSTRATION. BY JAPANESE FLEET

TOKYO, July 24. THE JAPANESE fleet will shortly hold a naval demonstration under conditions approximating to those which would prevail in a time of war, in order clearly to intimate that she is ready to protect her vital oil and coal concessions in North Saghalien.

On this occasion, the newly British activities in the Far East,

attention to the many attacks on assembled fleet will be used for particularly about British currency and finance operations, and the first time in the manogures, British attitude in Central and South

TOKYO, July 25 - Japan's readle :-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

ADVENTURE OF LONDON SCARLET PIMPERNEI

"How I Got Jewels Out Of Germany"

TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD Miss Mary Henry, of round the World's Fair at New Kensington, London-a modern Scarlet Pimpernel who York. attempted to evade Customs duty on jewellery and a fur coat to help German friends—described her adventures remark, and had a bright idea. recently.

A few hours earlier it had been revealed in court at Fair sights. She accumulated more ver that Miss Henry brought out of Germany two cach kind were then stowed away in Dover that Miss Henry brought out of Germany two diamond and platinum rings, a gold locket and chain, a diamond and platinum wristwatch and a Persian lamb

At the Gloucester Road home of her father she said: could not speak German and was feeling terribly nervous when the train taking me out of the a few days as refugees and will be Buckingham-Polace. country stopped at the frontier forced to abandon their money and

There the adventure really began. "My friend's father has been in, Three smart-uniformed Nazis enter- concentration camp and is still ill ed my compartment and approached from the terrible treatment he rea man sitting opposite to me. For a ceived. few minutes the guards and the passenger argued. Then the man was removed from the train. The guards returned and searched the seat in vain, pulling up the cushions.

"HOME IN TEARS" "Next they spoke to me. I shook and I wore the rings." my head, showing them my English passport, which had the word questioned at the Dover Customs the netress on it-I used to be on the girl refused to reveal the name of the

"Apparently the way I was dressed that it would not be disclosed. with fur coat and diamond and platiwas not mentloned in court, num rings on my fingers convinced them I was an actress. They ex-£78 12s. 8d., the amount of duty on amined my English money, but I took the goods, and this sum included 15 care that they could not see the locket and chain. They they passed

"At Dover I could have made things easier if I had explained my story at first—but I was afraid that I might involve my German friends." Miss Henry's father said: had no idea what Mary was doing. The first we knew of her escapade was when she reached home in

tears." "I made the attempt to help a refugee friend and his parents," Miss the country things of value to the reason for disquiet," she said.

U.S. Gifts To Princesses

"I WISH the children could see all this," said Queen Elizabeth while she was looking

Mrs. Grover Whalen, wife of the president of the Fair, overheard the She collected all manner of souvenirs and toys modelled on World's diplomatic pouches and are now on the way across the Atlantic addressed to Princess Elizabeth and Princess

Margaret Rose. News has reached that when the presents arrive they will be displayed and distributed at a, World's Fair "They will be leaving Germany in party the Princesses will give at

Fifty Czech doctors are to be per-mitted to study in England with a "To get the things over the German frontier my initials were sewn placed on the British Medical Reinto the coat; the watch, which had gister is three years, and until they "Made in Germany" on it, was cover- | are on the register they cannot praced by the long sleeve of my dress, tise.

This is the arrangement made be-It was stated in court that when tish Medical Association. tween the Home Office and the Bri-Actually their permit to stay is for the period of study only. Residence German family until she was assured in Britain depends on their obtain-Ing the necessary qualifications.

they will not, if they come, be allowed to practise.

Don't Mind The Army!

PARENTS of girls at Queen Ethel- years during the Great War without burga's School, Harrogate, were ask- any disaster. ed the headmistress, Miss Young, at "Legends, I am sure, will be cir- in custody for eight days. the speech day recently not to be culated in Harrogate and elsewhere. being built near.

NAME KEPT SECRET

"While we should naturally have Henry added. "I had no intention of preferred to retain the peace and defrauding the English customs—all quiet our isolated position has given wanted to do was to bring out of us for so long, I cannot see any real

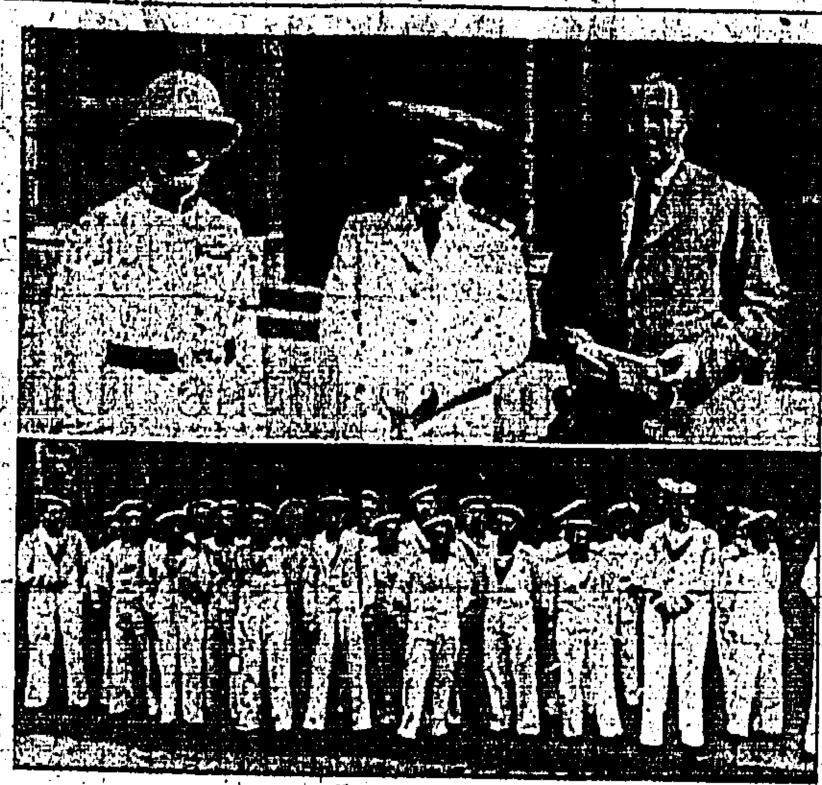
We had camps for two consecutive people can be.'

ROLEX WATCHES

During Our Summer

alarmed because a militia camp was about our doings, and people will enmost impropable imaginary scandals: "For instance, one of the current legends states that the girls spend their summer evenings motoring defence," said Mr. King, "is that

about the countryside with young men. It amazes me how gullible



In a brief, religious ceremony to solemnize the death of the 71 French scamen who lost their lives in the line of duty aboard the French submarine Phenix, the French community of Shanghal attended the services held at St. Joseph's Church recently. Plctured above is the French Consul-General, M. Baudez, accompanied by the local French military and naval commanders. In the lower picture are seen a group of bluejackets from the French cruiser Primauguet,

Seaside Murder Charge: Man's I Want Fairness'

WHEN 70-year-old Joseph Williams, of Ingworth The Bench imposed a penalty of be allowed to come to England for Road, Bourne Valley, Branksome, appeared on remand the goods, and this sum included to at Poole recently charged with the murder of Walter Dinnivan (64), Mr. Norman King, his solicitor, appealed for the assistance of the Bench in preparing the defence, saying that Williams was destitute.

He was told that the Bench were unable to express an opinion at the moment, and Williams was remanded

From the dock Williams declared: "I am just as innocent joy being horristed at the wildest and as anyone in this hall. I know nothing about the beastly people

who done it." "The trouble in preparing the

we are entirely without any information of the grounds on which the charge has been brought against him." number of persons, some of whom

the impression that they should not any statements. "You will realise the position of this as a soldier in wars.... poor old man in presenting his de-

PRISONER'S PROTESTS

fence," said Mr. King.

"I do not want to interview persons whom the police intend to call, but I only ask that we should be given some facilities and that those persons whom the police do not intend to call should be entirely free."

of the play, fearing its trum and reality.

"Truth, thought many, can be so unpleasant, and reality, especially in its connection with the life of the people of Britain's most distressed area, can be so terribly grim.

The Bench was about to retire when Williams, who had been standwhen Williams, who had been standing between a policeman and a plain clothes dective, remarked: "I only want fairness and I am all right."

After Mr. King had been told that the Bench could do nothing at the moment the Mayor asked Williams if there was any reason why he should that the moment of not be remanded. Williams spoke with heartier laughter than that several disconnected sentences, in which now shakes the place nightly.

which he said:

SILENCE ADVICE

"Well, I have that reason to say this, that I think the people who saw me by Haskin's nursery about nine o'clouk that evening . . . I may say that the police and Scotland Yard people were informed on the day after poor Mr. Dinnivan's death that I came back on a bus passing the station at 10.58. They ought to have taken that up at once and they didn't taken that up at once and they didn't do so apparently. I also saw a young

him to say no more.

Jack Jones Pleads For His Play

JACK JONES, the Welsh plnywright, who has written his way to The police had interviewed a great ployed, made an urgent appeal remight be of great assistance to the about," at the Globe Theatre. cently for his play, "Rhondda Round-

"I am fighting for the life of the give any statements or assistance to play," he said, "and I make no bones the defence and had refused to make about it. All my life I have been a fighter—for 20 years in the mines and

"Thousands of people who were impressed by the symphony of praise played unanimously by the critics after the first performance fought shy of the play, fearing its truth and

THEY CAME AGAIN

Dinnivan, a Poole business man, was found by his two grandchildren dying at his flat in Poole Road, At this point his solicitor advised Branksome, on the night of May 22. ilm to say no more. He had severe head injuries.

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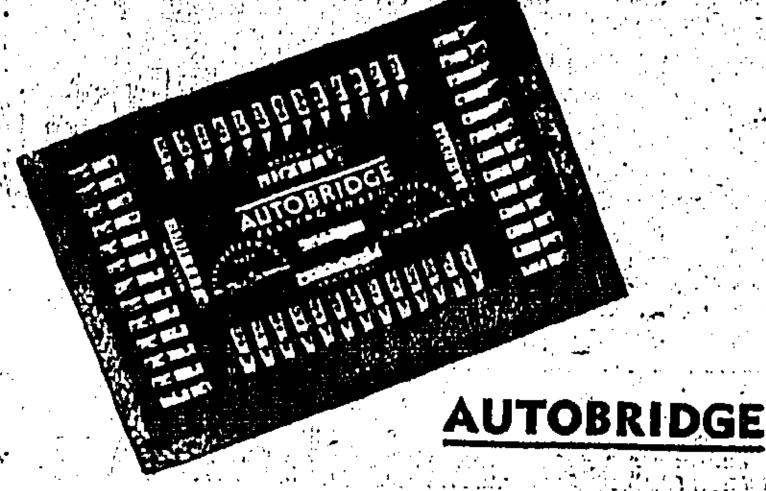
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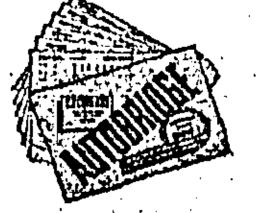


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Crossword Puzzle

6-Suffix denoting cer-8---Racket

10-Deeply engaged 15-Organization of tradeemen 16—Prophet of Jehovah 17—Carefully brought 18-That preserved from destruction

19—Name
20—Cessation of work
22—Connned to select 24-Large East-Indian 26-Australian pirds
27-Of email value
31-Part of foot
35-Single things
36-Attend as cousequence 38—Organ of hearing 39—Pabricated 40- little of respect
41-Medieval court at-

42—Authropold

humored

19-High cards

52-Bwilt streams

51 -Occans

45-River 47-Has contempt for

43—Pattern for sculptor 1-Ecclosiantical rest-

63-Part, to airplanes 64-Breathing organ 65-Bring together 66-Heavy prad 65-Excited woman 69-Edurce of wood

30-Terminated 32-Drops from sacrimal 13-Dire of pres 10-Property oods due to its mass and velocity 41-Of powerful char-43-Medievat weapon 46-Merited or reason of 48--- Hurned 50-Rock
82-Care for
83-Austes) instrument
84-Cultivated flower
00-Whire B7--Use up

ib-Rest perion

12-Hatt-line growths.

13-llydrous magnesium

23-Calebrate with cong

21-Regulates pitch of

28-Not filted

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HIS WILL FORGIVES DEBTS OF ACTRESSES

"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"

was called for, he had a copy of it.

of Kent to Australia in October.

Diana Mary, daughter of Lord Her-

Six nurses will be in charge of the

Prince Edward will be just four

numbered only three-Prince Ed- Governor-General.

Two Babies Will Sail

In Duke's Liner

arranged in the liner Strathaird that takes the Duke and Duchess

Until recently the nursery party; for Australia, where the Duke is to be

bert, the Duke's equerry. Now the cabins in the quietest part of the

number is increased by a son born to liner. The Duches believes in fresh

shares her Ideas.

SPECIAL accommodation for five small children will be

Music Lover's Gifts: Wine, Cigars, Piano

MHEN 82-year-old William Armine Bevan died in February young actors, actresses, musicians and singers lost one of their best friends.

In his will, made in 1932 and published recently, he has not forgotten them. One of the first clauses is: bequeath and release to artists, actors and actresses, all sums, whether for principal or interest, which at my death may be owing by them to me."

A famous silver vase—one of the cherished possessions at his house in Bina Gardens, Kensington-he left to the Victoria Hospital for Children, Chelsea, with enough money to endow a cot.

This vase, decorated with views of | Mr. Eugene Goossens described Mr. Eton, was presented to Charles Kean | Bevan as "the best, most charming by fellow-Etonians in 1862 as a tri- and most generous of men." bute to the actor.

He left all his orchestral music and band parts to George Miller, bandmaster of the Grenadier Guards, and a concert grand plane, to Ronald those who could not afford it. Timperley, organist at the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street.

To his friend Ben Davies, "the his last illness, of founding a school world famous tenor," he gave "all my of music for Belgians with me at its clears and also the contents of my head. He was thinking, I suppose, of staircase at Fulham Palace. cellar of wine, in the belief he will the war and of my Belgian origin, appreciate these precious gifts of

And to Mrs. Davies, four white French candlesticks supported by He was mad about musle." figures of musicians "in memory of many happy hours spent together and of her beautiful voice when as Miss. Clara Perry she gave such pleasure to thousands, and in further remembrance of the part she took in the first performance in England in 1885 of Massenet's opera 'Manon.' "

HOUSE FOR MAID

To Eugene Goossens, late conductor of the Carl Rosa Opera, and to Miss Ivy St. Heller, the actress, he gave £10 each.

His house and effects are left on trust with legacies for his maid, Ellen Gamble. After other legacies the reward, Princess Alexandra and small sidue of his £24,000 property is given to "Edith Gambler for life with remainder to the annuitants mention- Lady Herbert, and a daughter born air and quiet for her children, and ed in his will," and, on the death of to Mrs. John Lowther, wife of the Lady Herbert, her lady-in-waiting, Duke's private secretary.

"half to the Bishop of London for such purposes as he may determine; live children. and half to the Bishop of Swansca and Brecon for alleviating distress years old, and the newest arrival, among the necessitous clergy of Mrs. Lowther's daughter, just four children will lead exactly the same months, when the royal party leave life as in England.

Good-Bye To School Tails

ABOLITION of the present school uniform of tail-coat and striped trousers was announced by the Head-master of Repton, Mr. H. G. M. Clarko at the recent speech day

The uniform, he said, was neither popular nor suitable clothing for boys at school in the lovellest valley scenery in England.

The black suits would be replaced by some kind of cloth made up so as to allow greater freedom and less to divide the Reptonian from his fellow countrymen.

Details had not yet been decided and while designs submitted by parents would be carefully considered, Kipling's advice that "all men count with us, but none too much," would be followed.

MIXED BATHING

The headmaster also mentioned that members of the staff had at length broken down the opposition of "He must have been the greatest a long line of headmasters to mixed

help young actors and musicians ever It was subsequently explained had; often he paid for the tuition of however that the mixed bathling concerned only members of the school staff and their familles and not the "I saw him only a few days before boys."

his death. He had an idea, during The Bishop of Chester (Dr. G. F. Fisher), who is bishop-elect of London, who also spoke, said that he had twisted a knee in sprinting up a

He had, he said, spent four strenu-"There was always a vast collection of music in his house. Whatever song was collect for he had a copy of it Diocese of London could not possibly be serious.

The children will have large airy

The little Princess's favourite doll

On board, and in Australia, the

will go with her, and Prince Edward

will take his cherished teddy bear.

Premier Mussolini is wearing a coal miner's outfit during a tour of Pledmont.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

50 YEARS AGO Emperor William will inspect the

British fleet off Spithend on August 3. Queen Christina of Spain ascended or inter have made such demands of 1,000 feet in an army balloon to-day. It was her first ascent. -25 YEARS AGO

July 25, 1014.

the dispute, to which Russin cannot re- and other Powers have probably wished, of Ministers at Peterhof. The mobilisa- - and at present one can do no more tion of the Forces is momentarily ex- than hope and speculate-that, whatthe details of the Note were only known remain neutral,

yesterday evening from the Austrian newspapers. The Servian papers published special editions, which crowds Mr. Railishy MacDonald's arxiously are eagerly discussing. The situation is awaited statement on the Dovernment's considered more serious than that prior intentions regarding the moval building to the outbreak of the Balkan war. Austria is awaiting Servia's decision Commons yesterday, and obviously did with the greatest composure. There not please the Tory "die hards." have been patriotic demonstrations. The special Cabinet Committee s

throughout the night. The Russian Charge d'Affaires called vices for Cabinet consideration, had at the Foreign Office and asked for an decided, said the Premier, that the outextension of time. He received a nega- look was such as to justify a review In the evening the Austrian Govern-

Reuter's Vienna correspondent says cruisers, H.M.S. Surrey and H.M.S. the newspapers announce that Servia Northumberland, to cancel the sub-

Austria-Hungary, and the Reichsrath sidered. Reuter's Berlin correspondent says procession of 20,000 people, singing "Wacht am Rhein" and "Deutschinad uber Alles," paraded Unter den Linden, and demonstrated most enthusiastically from that day an eight-hour supply for the Water Austrian Embassy. and Dieta have been closed. outside the Austrian Embassy,

It is reported that all divisions of the German Fleet were ordered to assemble last evening at pre-arranged places on the Norwegian Coast.

It is reported that all divisions of the District; as compared with the present four-hour supply.

5 YEARS AGO General von Moltke, Chief of the

German General Staff, has left Karlsbud to return to Berlin. Reuter's correspondent at Cettinje rebels who captured the Chancellery in says there have been important move- a surprise attack yesterday morning. ments of Austrian troops at Ragusa. He was shot in the neck and shoulder Twenty-two Austrian warships are as-| and bled to death, sembled in Cattaro Bay.

The French newspapers are most in- but the assassins refused to permit a dignant at the conduct of Austria, who, doctor to go into the room where he they declare, has selected a moment by dying.

when President Poincare and M. Viviani are voyaging in Scandinavia, when Great Britain is pre-becupied with the Home Rule Problem, and Russia with atrikes, and they consider that Servia cannot accept the humiliation imposed.

They urge the Triple Entente to inter-

for Germany.

With the exception of the Morning cellery and bled to death, while his Post, which inveighs against "the most Nazi captors refused to allow a high-handed procedure on record, imphysician who had been summoned to posing terms never enforced on a constitend to him. quered State," the London Press is They allowed the Chancellor to ex-

asks Austria to state the acts complained of, and promises dismissal only if the judicial enquiry shows them guilty of acts against the integrity of Austro-Hungarian territory.

With the recollection of the Sarajevo murders still fresh in our minds, it is

by no means easy to take an unbiassed view of the relations between Austria and Servin. That Austria has full right to demand the punishment of the murderors of the Archduke and Archduchess there can be no question. But there is very evidently a doubt in the minds of many well-informed politicians in Europe as to whether-even had that not taken place-she would not, sooner Servin as were calculated to bring

To our way off thinking, were the political horizon in England, France, Reuter's St. Petersburg correspondent Russin and Germany absolutely free states that in an official communique from clouds, even then they should still the Imperial Government states that it have a cure, where sympathy and interis seriously pre-occupied concerning the vention are concerned. In 1887 England Austrian ultimatum to Servin and is was over ready to interfere between attentively following the development of Russin and Turkey; but since then she many hundreds of times, that she had The Czar has presided over a Council minded her own business. Let us hope ever, may arise between Austria and Reuter's Belgrade correspondent says Servia, other countries will be able to

10 YEARS AGO

July 25, 1929. programme, was made in the House of

The special Cabinet Committee set up to co-ordinate the three fighting morof the building programme.

ment-announced that it will not extend to the nation, it had been decided to suspend further work on the two new necepts Austrin's terms under protest.

Servin's reply to the Note is unsatisfactory, and the Austrian Minster has slow down dockyard work on other naval construction. No steps would be taken The Servian Minister has left Vienna. to proceed with next year's programme Martial law has been proclaimed in until the matter has been further con-

5 YEARS AGO July 25, 1934. Dr. Dollfuss, Austria's diminutive Chancellor, was murdered by the Nazi

The rebels were in control of the The King of Servia, together with Chancellery for hours, with the Cabinet the Court and the Garrison, are evacuating Belgrade. Mobilisation is proceeding released on the intervention of the German Minister to Austria, who secured Reuter's Agency learns that the Ser- a promise of a safe conduct for the re-

vinn capital has been transferred to bels to the German border. . Kragujevacs, which is in the centre of taken over by Dr. Schuschnigg, who has the country.

It is significant that France and ordered strict martial law. Three hun-Russia made concerted representations dred thousand of the Heimwehr are bette Vienna on Saturday afternoon.

Resident to the German borders from Prince ing mobilised on orders from Prince Reuter's correspondent at Bergen says, von Starhemberg, who is in constant the Kaiser left suddenly last evening telephone touch with his lieutenants

from Venice. President Poincare has arrived at Dr. Dollfuss might have lived had medical attention been forthcoming,

sofa in the drawing-room at the Chan-

quered State," the London Press is generally anti-Servian in tone, and counsels submission on the part of Servia on the ground of the indefensibility of making the country the centre of intrigues against the integrity of another.

The Attorney-General (Sir John Simpn) speaking at Manchester, said that any part that Great Britain might play in the European crisis should throughout be the part of a mediator, singly desirous of promoting peaceful first semi-official reports of the affair were jubliant, but they were toned down were jubliant, but they were toned down

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Rervin's reply agrees with all the or withdrawn when the failure of the Austrian demands of July 24 with the coup became apparent.

One German news agency statement trian representatives into the enquiry included the phrase; "An act of God" trian representatives into the enquiry included the phrase; "An act of God" trian representatives into the sense failer on the Austrian Chanceller concerning the plot, which it is con- has failer on the Austrian Chanceller tended, would be a violation of the and the new government will give Constitution. Also, with regard to the asylum to the idea of a greater German and officials. Servin many.

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U.S. PROTEST TO JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, July 24.— The Navy Department to-day sation between Mr. Hudson and the minate British methods and British announced that a strong protest German official. The mischlef, if mentality. It is not held in England had been lodged with the mischief there was, was in the dis-Japanese officials against the place. man handling against the place. man-handling officer by a Japanese naval tion, I suppose this is a repetition of instances it is even considered an act sentry.

Mr. Cordell Hull stated that the Government observed with concern with him any matters to which I have is deemed eleverer to admit loss of sending millions of dollars to China, tween the Japanese and Americans in China.

Mr. Hull simultaneously announced settlement of two incidents involving four American missionaries who were lobby correspondent understands that assaulted by Japanese soldiers and there is no question of Mr. R. S. police,-Reuter.

Thetis Won't Be Abandoned

LONDON, July 24.—Captain Hudson, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, stated in the House of Commons to-day that as long as there was reasonable possibility of salvaging the Thetis, he thought that it would be generally agreed that operations should continue, in order that the fullest information be made available as to the cause of the accident.-

The Next Stage

experts, to discuss the next stage of | grant loans to the Chungking Governthe solvage of the submarine Thetis, iment. is to be held at the Admiralty on July 27.—Reuter.

THAT "GESTURE" OF APPEASEMENT

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thought it desirable that a member the Cabinet, should engage in conguidance from the Government.

Dr. Wolhtat. Mr. Chamberlain replied: "I do not see that any particular harm has been done is this particular con-

alluded "--Reuter.

No Resignation

LONDON, July 24,--"Reuter's" | Hudson resigning.—Reuter.

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12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, aga and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent. 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Honokong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall 15 At the conclusion of the Com-petition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegroph offices within seven

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Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please coun-

NEWSPAPER COMMENT.

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already indicated by the contradiction inherent in the statements made by the Japanese and British Premiers.

Whereas Baron Hiranuma explicitly stated that any further British financial assistance for Chungking would be regarded as a hostile act, Mr. Chamberlain declared in the House of Commons to-day that while the Tokyo negotiations were in progress. England would not sanction any LONDON, July 24.- A conference | decisions which might affect Chinese between the Admiralty and salvage currency, or the right of Britain to

Seeds Of Friction

The seed of future disputes is in Mr. Chamberlain's statement that England does not intend to modify her China policy, nor to regard the Tokyo agreement as a de facto recognition of Japanese sovereignty under Japanese control.

of the Government, although not in Dumbfounded by England's Capitulation in the Far East", "End of Interversations without some preliminary | vention in China", "Severe Blow for Proud Albion" are some of the head-Mr. Shinwell also asked for a cate- lines appearing in to-day's German gorical denial that a highly placed newspapers, while the "Angriff" official had had conversations with talks of "England's retreat in East

Act Of Courage

One paper says that the Tokyo of a warrant "As to the second part of the ques- have undergone alteration. In special the usual attacks on Sir Horace Wil- of courage to admit loss of prestige son. Sir House has frequently seen when things can no longer be changed Dr. Wolhtat, but he did not discuss without incomparable efforts, and it

The commentator adds that the British are of the opinion that capitulation in Tokyo will strengthen their position with regard to Moscow. Nevertheless should they meet with no sucess in Moscow, they need not take the failure too tragically .--Trans-Ocean.

Sacrifice Justified?

PARIS, July 24.—Considerable moves.—United Press. interest in the agreement reached in Tokyo is expressed in the press.

While the left wing newspapers strongly attack it, the right wing support it, but consider it necessary to produce arguments to justify it. Thus, for example, "Le Temps" the adhesion of Japan to the Rome- mons." Berlin Axis, so us to paralyse the Democratic Powers to the West.

The paper adds that in order to prevent Japan from falling into a military alliance with Totalitarians the sacrificing of principles is justified.

aside by the friendly statement

A London message says that reaction to the Tokyo talks in Rome and Berlin follows the assumption that Britain has capitulated.

The "Nachtausagable" declares that in all future negotiations Britain will have to yield step by step unless she wants to have recourse to warlike action.

Rome political circles are of the opinion that if the negotiations continue as they have begun, it will mean the start of British withdrawal from the Far East.—Reuter.

LONDON, July 24.—Sir Lancelot Oliphant, deputy Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs has been appointed Ambassador to Brussels and Minister ht Luxembourg.-Reuter.

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Editor.

127 Arrested In Shanghai

Briton Included In Chapei Round-Up

SHANGHAI, July 24. BODYGUARDS, acting on orders from Mayor Fu Sion-En, started of Colonel Spear, the seized and detained the Muni-British military attache now in cipal Council's garbage workers, Japanese hands in Pelping. including 28 trucks, one Briton, The preliminary investigations one Russian and 125 Chinese due are still proceeding, according to their unloading of garbage in to information given by his

tends the Municipal Council has no at Peiping, said Mr. R. A. Butler right to dump garbage in Chapel without his authorisation. Members in the House of Commons to-day. of the Municipal Council said that Mr. Butler added that Sir Robert the dumping of garbage at the same over Chinese territory at present place has been going on for months touch with the Japanese Government, without interference.

"A New Order Prevails", "London making efforts to have the detained men released.—United Press.

GENERALISSIMO'S STERN WARNING

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cession in North China prejudicial to

China's cause. The "News-Chronicle" gives prominence to-day to the results of a public survey of opinion in Britain and America, showing that 59 per cent. of Britain and 57 per cent. in China.—Reuter.

Singapore Protest SINGAPORE, July 24.-Mr. Tan when things can no longer of the without incomparable efforts, and it Kah-kee, the organiser of funds for last night, prestige when some advantage can be telegraphed Messrs. Anthony Eden: yesterday for Etajima to attend the Winston Churchill; Duff-Cooper; Arthur Greenwood; Lloyd-George; Sir Academy. Archibald Sinclair and Lord Lytton, He admitted that it was certain that strongly opposing on behalf of eight the Soviet authorities were attemptmillion overseas Chinese, many of ing to suppress Japan's interests in whom are British subjects, any com-North Sakhalien. He claimed that promise with Japan "which would, the Soviet attitude in North Sakhalien in our opinion, be extremely pre-was "quite eccentric."

> terests in the Far East." press grave misgiving over the Tokyo urged unreasonable requests on

CRAIGIE SEES NEWSPAPERMEN

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in Treaty and the League of Nations complice in aggression."-Reuter.

Arrest Of Attache

No Charges Yet Against Spear

LONDON, July 24. NO FORMAL trial has yet

Japanese colleague to the officer Japanese reports said that Fu con- in charge of the British Embassy Craigle is maintaining the closest and Viscount Halifax trusts that in The Municipal Council police are view of the improved atmosphere, this question will soon be settled. Mr. Arthur Henderson asked if i

tive.—Reuter. NAVAL DEMONSTRA-TION BY JAPANESE

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of the United States favour strong attempts by the Soviet Union to rights and interests in North Sakhallen, was volced by Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, the Navy Minister. in an interview with newspapermen

SaigonJuly 27. StraitsJuly 27. Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan Straits and Europe via Negapatam

port of material from Japan, and yet The vernacular newspapers ex-they complained of Japanese failures Japan. Moreover, they instituted judicial proceedings unliaterally and imposed fines and attachment on Inpanese, the Navy Minister sald,-

resolution calling on its member States to give material assistance to

The statement adds: "Britain's "Only by standing fast on these word is pledged to observe the terms obligations can Britain preserve her This menace is now definitely set of the obligations of the Nine-Power honour and avoid becoming an ac-

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had been made clear to the Japanese Government that the British Government held it responsible for the safety of Colonel Spear. Mr. Butler replied in the affirma-

FLEET

judical to British prestige and in- They deliberately checked trans-

China, to take no action to weaken declares that it has been the strategy ese Government as announced of the her power of resistance, and not to of the Totalitarian Powers to obtain Prime Minister in the House of Com-recognise any situation brought about

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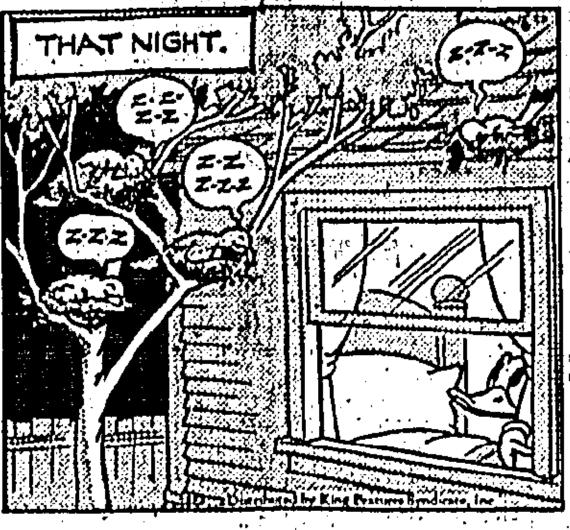
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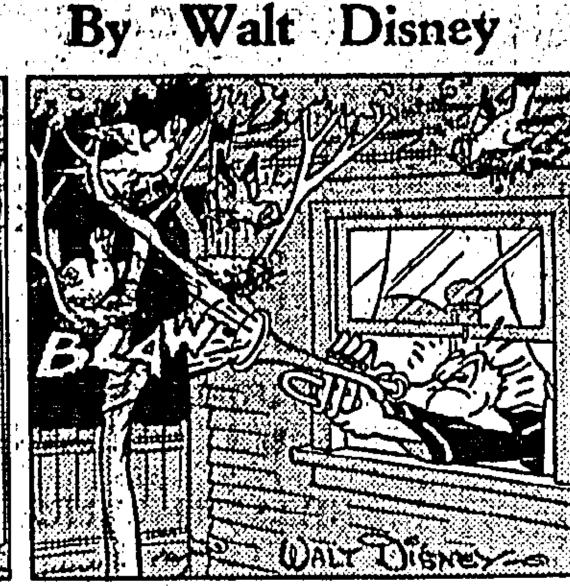
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PREMIER REVEALS BASIS OF TOKYO AGREEMENT

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and Sir Robert Craigle represents a big change in Britoin's China policy, although it stresses the necessity of adopting a watchful and waiting attitude whether Britain will actually and concretely execute the pledged ing .-- Reuter.

Psychological Effect --

Chungking, July 24. The general view is that the effects of Anglo-Japanese rapprochement will be chiefly psychological as far other. as China is concerned as it will partly destroy the internal and external

against Japan. Most quarters, interviewed by the - United Press, admit that Great Brivolvements both in the Far East and full attention to either area. How- sun. ever, they hold the view that Great because other Powers are involved climax their Annual Congress. and any compromise now will inevitably result in the elimination of hospital this morning.—United Press. Polish territory, it is not known British interests from China at present and the Far East in the future," as one official phrased it.

Financial circles are not, seemingly, worried and are pointing out that the foreign currency reserves held abroad, plus the recent Russian agreements and plus the optimistic reports that on American loan will probably be forthcoming-which foreign financial circles in Chung-Iting also report—together with full fledged plans for increasing exports and decreasing imports in an effort to build up a currency reserve for absolute necessities, places China on a seemingly independent basis as far us future British help is concerned. The same circles admit that British help would be a vital factor in the war, but continued resistance is by no means dependent on this assis-

Independent foreign observers believe that the Anglo-Japanese agreement will have long range effects adjourned to to-morrow. economically. The same circles believe that if China should successful-United States and Russia, with the two nations.--- United Press.

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Mass Indigestion

Three Hundred Follow Woman's Example

fered from nervous indigestion here change in the negotlations on Tientsin issues which opened this morntsin issues which opened this mornof 108 French-Canadian couples before a crowd of 25,000 in the baseball

The newlyweds held a joint reception, where an elderlywoman suddenly fainted, then another and an-

elderly, fainted, doubing up all over Chinese viewpoint of a world united the stadium, necessitating urgent calls for ambulances, doctors and

is in an embarrassing and the food was poisoned, but the hos- Danzig frontier guards, who chaldifficult position because of her in- pitals determined that the victims lenged the Poles had had too much excitement and in Europe, which prevent her giving had been many hours under a hot

The Jeunesse Ouvriere Catholique Danzig men suffered no casualties. Britain is "wrong in compromising, sponsored the mass wedding to All victims were dismissed from a hasty retreat across the border into

SOLICITOR ABSENT

Magistrate Cannot Always protest with the Polish diplomatic re-Adjourn Cases.

"I can't always remand a case if a hearing. I have much too many of gravity which Polish soldiers and cases to deal with every morning," said Mr. Q. A. A. Mucfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday to a Ocean. clerk employed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, who applied for a remand in, a case in which four employees of godowns. Yeung Kam-keung (23), Chan Waikin (36), Ho Po (37), and Ng Cheung (30), were charged with disorderly conduct outside the Sze Wah Coal Co. near the Yaumati police station. Ho Po had instructed Mr. Russ to appear for him, and the hearing was

ly combat these psychological effects, latter playing an increasingly stronger

ICE HOUSE STREET

New Border Incident

Danzig, July -24.

It is officially announced that there has been a new frontler in-Montreal, July 24. | cident this morning on the Polish-Three hundred wedding guests suf- Danzig frontier. Patrols exchanged shots. There were no casualties.-

Danzig Report Of Clash

Danzig, July 24.

A new frontler incident is stated to have occurred in the early hours of this morning. According to the re-Instantly men and women, many port of Danzig Customs officials, a group of Polish soldiers crossed the frontier at Reneberg at 3.30 a.m. and advanced for a distance of about one The doctors at first suspected that kilometre before meeting a patrol of

The latter are said to have thereupon immediately opened fire. The

Since the Poles after siring beat whether there were any casualties on their side.

It is announced that the Danzig Government has lodged a vigorous presentative here.

At the same time the Free City nuthorities have published a list of solicitor cannot appear at the first eleven incidents of varying degrees frontier guards are accused of having provoked since last April.—Trans-

ENGLISH WOMEN TRAIN THEM TO BE KINGS

(Continued from Page 8.)

quietly dressed, who is a model of efficiency and the soul of discretion And there is an English nurse who is given military honours. One must then China would offset her economic role because her interests are more go as far as Hyderabad to find her. difficulties by turning more to the vital and due to the proximity of the She is Miss Elinor Lamb, a young girl from Warkworth, Northumber-

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12,30 Paul Robeson (Bass) Negro Spirituals. Go Down, Moses (Burleigh);

Stood On De Ribber; Peter, Go Ring Dem Beils (nrr., Burleigh); Git On Board, Lil' Chillun; Dere's No Hidin Place (arr. Lawrence Brown)...with Piano accomp, by Lawrence Brown. 12.40 Hawalian Selections. Sundown In Old Walkiki (Carlton

and Ritz) and All My Life (Mitchel and Stept)....George Elliott's Hawailan Novelty Quartet with Vocal Chorus; Rose Of Maui-Waltz (King)Don Barrientos and His Hawailan Orchestra; Good-Bye, Howard Marshall from Old Trafford. Hawalil-Waltz (Bories)....Norman Clark and His South Sea Islanders; Sweet Hawalian Chimes (Sandford and Others) and Trople Love (Tomerlin and Long)....The Hawailan Islanders with Vocal Chorus.

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Charlie Kunz at the Plane.

Charlie Kunz Plano Medley No. D. 17.-Intro: Sunday In the Park; My heaven in the Pines; Good-night Angel; Love walked in; So little time; Says my heart; Charlie Kunz Plano Medley No. D. 18.—Intro: Please be | kind; The Down and Out Blues; Cry, Baby, Cry; The sweetest song in the World! The First Quarrel; Little Lady Make Believe.

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.30 Dance Music.

(film 'On the Avenue'); I've Got My pertz and His Orchestra. Love To Keep Me Warm (film 'On the Avenue')....Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Waltz-Brigitte Dajos West Indles. Beln Dance Orchestra.

land. She has in her care Walashan Speech from the Roof Garden of the Manchester. Prince Mukkaram Bahadur, the Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Rotarian 10.15 Variety and Dance Music five-years-old son of the Prince of Dr. H. Talbot. Subject: "Some Re- with Clapham and Dwyer, Dorothy

Major, Op. 130.

Alfred Cortot (Piano).

6.55 A Programme of Ravel andClapham and Dwyer with Effects;

(Ravel) The Lamoureux Orches- Broadcast of 1938') Dorothy tra of Paris cond. by Maurice Ravel; Lamour with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—It Menuet (Debussy) Pablo Casals Ain't Nobody's Biz'ness What I Do. . ('Cello) with Piano accomp. by N. ... Billy Cotton and His Band.

7.30 London Relay-The Second Cricket Test Match England v. The West Indies. ward Marshall from Old Trafford,

Manchester.

You and Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go with Friday on Saturday Night... ... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Comedy Waltz-He Woold Her, And Wooed Her, And Wooed Her and Fox-Trot-We're Gonna Have Smooth Sailing.... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Quickstep-Ragtime Cowboy

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 B.B.C. Recording-"Over the

A Little Summer Fantasy. The scene is set in two adjoining houses. 8.20 London Relay-The Second Cricket Test Match England v. The

A commentary during the play and a summary of the morning's play by Manchester.

freud (Kreisler); 3. Liebesleid (Kreisler); 4. Paradise (Kreisler); 5. Danse Bohemienne (Debussy); Polka Finalė (Debussy).

canini; Overture "Merry Wives of lindsor"....cond. by Adrian Boult 9.15 London Relay—The News."

Thought 9.45 London Relay—Sports News

9.50 Tangos. Farewell, My Love.....Robert Renard Dance Orchestra; La Ultima Fox-Trots—This Year's Kisses Cancion and Cabecita....Heinz Hup-

Cricket Test Match England v. The A commentary during play by

cent Experiences Behind the Chinese Lamour and Billy Cotton and His

7.45 Harry Roy's Orchestras in Danco Numbers. Fox-Trots-You Made Me Love

Joe.... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuf-

Garden Wall".

West Indies.

8.35 Studio-Piano Recital by Lya

Gurevitch. 1. Rondino (Kreisler); 2. Liebes-

9.00 The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. Overture "La Scala Di Sata" Rossini)....cond. by Arture Tos-

9.30 London Relay—Food for

and Market Notes.

10.00 London Relay-The Second

1.40 Relay of the Rolary Tillia Howard Marshall from Old Trafford.

2.15 Close Down. Novelty Waltz—Maybelle, Maybelle 6.00 Beethoven—Quartet In B Flat (from 'Hide and Seek') and Fox-Trot Novelty Waltz-Maybelle, Maybelle Major, Op. 130.

Budapest String Quartet (Roismann His Band; Vocal—Let's Dream In The Moonlight (film 'St. Louis 6.36 Closing Local Stock Quota- Blues') and I Go For That (film 'St. Louis Blues')....Dorothy Lamour 6.38 Cesar Franck-Prelude, with Jerry Joyce and His Orchestra; Descriptive Sketch-Another Day's Broadcasting (Clapham and Dwyer) Waltz-Easy Street and Quickstep-

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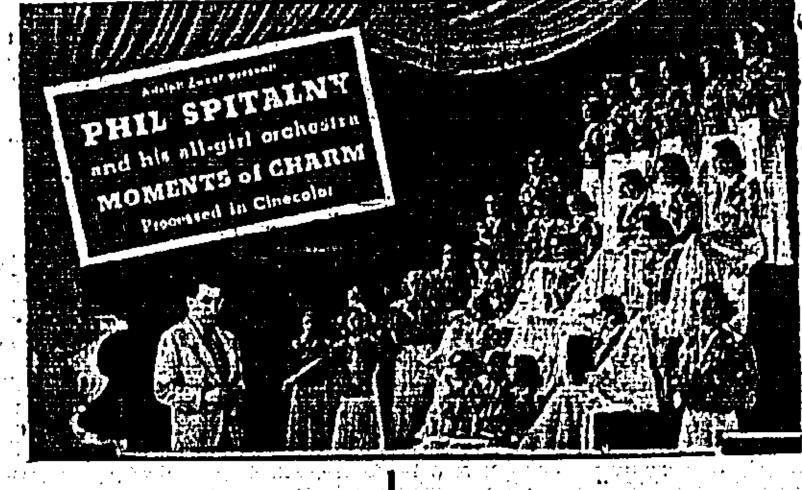
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everything. In the Far East, we call

The Oxford Dictionary defines prestige as "influence or reputation derived from previous character, position in the achievement, or associations; especially from past success."

It is too early yet to know the will have to be extent of the British concessions at Tientsin, but it is not too early to realise that Britain has lost "face."

One false move by our diplomats, and our influence and reputation will crumble not only in the Far East but in the Middle East and Near East, The venomous anti-British cam-

paign being conducted by the Japanese in the occupied preus of China has as its objective this' same purpose. Japan is conducting violent campaign against our Motherland—a campaign which we would suggest is a little too violent. Many of the wild statements contained in pamphlets broadcast by the Japanese should bring a blush to British strategy have been under examinacheeks—if a smile does not spring tion during the Anglo-French defence first to British lips. Such a smile conference at Singapore. Plans have springs to the lips of Britons in been made to concentrate, if neces-Shameen, "Reuter" informed yesterday.

Which is as it should be. We have no doubt but that the majority of Chinese in the occupied areas also wild propaganda. Others, however, tish aircraft-carrier Eagle. sion. That is the danger to Britain in the Far East. Propaganda is a far more deadly weapon than fire and the ese paper naively declares, as sword:

In Hongkong itself, we note the to its own countryside. appearance of "The Hongkong News' a four-page Japanese organ printed | at "No. 24 Johnston Road, Hongkong dominantly Chinese, and the Nippo-sha, and published for the at 24, Johnston Road."

This so-called newspaper is a weekly affair, published at ten cents. ments.

July 16, featured a letter from the kong, Herr Gipperich, welcoming the Army, appearance of a non-propaganda organ in this Colony.

We are just in receipt of the second Editorial deals with "Wang Chingproved liself no match for the efficient, well-organised mechanised forces of Japan, and on every front

"In the field," continues this nonpropaganda organ, "hundreds of lags against a soldier who appeared safeguarding of Pacific communicathousands of Chinese soldiers were at the Kowloon Magistracy on July tions is as vital as it is to the French joined up. "Now, dear," she re- looked after the two sons of Princess 'Scorched Earth Policy' of the Chung- Charge against a private of the Man- and personal anxiety, which the preking Government—a policy of muss chester Regiment in Singapore. murder and self-destruction-many times that number were added to that

It goes on to recite instances of the "merciless" sacrificing of Chinese ing an affray between a British lives, and blames the Chinese soldier and a Japanese in Shanghal, to a friendly Power is there. Moral Government for rendering homeless in which it is alleged that a British support is almost as useful as physical "some one hundred million Chinese." officer later apologised.

POLICY IHE EAST

TFOW does Britain stand in the East? In Northern China the British Navy maintains a heterogeneous Fleet of 60 ships for the protection of our nationals and trade, but the purpose and character of these vessels is determined by peace-time needs.

To reinforce Tientsin with any hope of success would be an operation for which our China Squadron appears unfitted. Tactically, the difficulties are considerable. Between Tientsin and Ta-Ku, the nearest unloading port, 30 miles of tortuous and shallow river waters would have to be navigated.

Even though the bulk of our naval forces are concentrated only 400 miles away at Wei-hal-wei, the British garrison at Tientsin are more completely isolated as regards military assistance than was Mafeking in the South African War.

The world is watching this little Mafeking in the East, and wondering if it can be relieved.

Japan's Navy is supreme in Eastern seas, and it will remain so as long as British naval strength is concentrated in the Mediterranean and home waters. Before we can send a battle fleet to cancel this supremacy we must have peace and security in Europe. The Japanese know this, and, confident of continued tension in the West, they are making hay while the sun shines.

Drive in the South

THENTSIN may focus attention for the moment, but Japan's "Advance in the South" policy. which is going on at the same time, has far-reaching implications of a more aggressive nature. It has aroused apprehension everywhere in the East Indies region.

The French have been anxious about Indo-China since the Japanese occupied Hainan, only 350 miles.

The Dutch, with only two cruisers and a few submarines based on Surabaya, in Java, fear for the safety of that richest of all small empires, the Netherlands East

Farther affeld. Australia is worried and restless PRESTIGE, in Oriental eyes, is about her huge, unprotected coast line, while New Zealand dreads the possibility of her communications being

As the Island-swallowing Japanese octopus appronches, even if it skirts the Philippines in sluggish disdain for the time being, three European Great Powers

East is under accepted...

What can done about it? Will the Japanese continue their victorious progress in the South? Will they be able to

paralyse Salgon, Hanol, Batavia, by this would be a formidable fleet, and using their battle fleet on a major the final outcome of the Sino-Japanese

Could the naval base at Singapore, boasting the most superb fortificaless by an outflanking movement of Japanese seets in the Indian Ocean? well as navies in Malaysia.

These and other considerations of us sary, our cruisers from the African, North American, Australian, and New Zealand stations.

With the addition of the French and smile derisively at some of Japan's Dutch cruisers on the spot, the Briremain thoughtful. They are, despite destroyers and the submarines from the speed with which threatened themselves, on the verge of conver- the China Squadron at Wel-hai-wei.

China has brought this horror of war

This, we claim, is propaganda, dished up for one purpose. that the "Hongkong News" is allowed there. "Hongkong News" by Toshihiko Elo to publish at all is a striking commentary on the degree of liberty enjoyed by the Press in the British

It, naturally, carries no advertise- that the liberty enjoyed by the publishers of "The Hongkong News" The first issue, which appeared on is being abused when, in his choice while first-class anchorages have been ceedings, he publishes nothing but named reefs near Manila. German Consul General in Hong- information derogatory to the British

publishes seven items of news con- their economic life, but Hongkong is cerning courts or violence. One of now cut off from the mainland. issue of this Japanese organ. Its London paper regarding a girl who these reports is a clipping from a American Support obtained damages for injuries. The wel and Peace," in which it is claimed following are the headlines and subthat "the Chinese army has definitely stance of the remaining six items of

SOLDIERS CONVICTED,-A summary of proceedings against seven The world watches our little British sailors and three British Mafeking in the East, and we, rethey have suffered a knock-out blow. soldiers at the Central Magistracy, SOLDIERS CHARGED Proceed and many dependencies to whom the

> CONVICTION IN SINGAPORE, of British soldiers in Shanghal.

areas throughout China," the Japan- Chinese.

might have tremendous influence on

THE ISLANDS

So far, the islands which the Japanese have swallowed in their progress to the South have been intions in the world, be rendered use- habited entirely by peaceful Chinese, and little resistance has been encountered. But there are armies as The strength of the Dutch Army in

the Netherlands East Indies is about two divisions, though the majority of these are scattered in small detachments in Sumatra, Borneo, and the smaller"islands. The troops are almost entirely na-

tives, called to the Colours from such romantic places as Bali, Ambon, and the Celebes, but they are well trained by their Dutch "uncles" (as the white instructors are known), and the whole Army is co-ordinated by means of an excellent system of wireless control. I spent a fortnight on manoeuvres with this Army, and was impressed by places on the coast could be rapidly

reinforced. I saw, too, the land forces of Indo-China at work on manoeuvres, and these include a brigade of the Foreign Legion, which has a permanent sta-

tion in Tonking. The coast line of Indo-China may be long and unprotected, but the Hongkong's population is pre- Japanese would not have it all their fact own way were they to try a landing

How many islands have been seized permanently by the Japanese in this "Advance in the South" is not known, because some-like Hopao, near We are of the opinion, however, Macao, were only occupied by fishermen. Nevertheless, an excellent acrodrome has been established here, of culled reports of police court pro- obtained by the annexation of un-

Japanese command of the Pearl Estuary is complete. Canton and Mr. Eto, in his second issue, Hongkong relied on each other for FITHE seriousness of the threat

to the interests of the democratic Powers created by this new situation in the Pacific stretches for beyond the principles involved over the Tientsin blockade.

member, have two great Dominions

sence of the American West Indian SEQUEL TO BILLIARDS GAME. Squadron of battleships in the Racific -T story of the allegedly dishonesty had probably done more than any other factor to allay. If we cannot BRITISH SOLDIER.—Item regard- send a battle fleet ourselves, it is at least nice to know that one belonging in this "war of nerves."



ARMY HUMOUR .

THE private came down the hosital steps looking very gloomy

"Well." said his friend, "how is the sergeant-major to-day?"

The other looked more mournful than ever. "There's no hope," he said after a long pause, "ho's coming back to work to-morrow."

The Colonel was at a dinner and was being confidential to his neighthat I have to be my own major. captain, lieutenant, sergeant..." "-And trumpeter," interrupted his listener.

The young officer was showing an old lady round the company's headquarters, and though he was doing his best to explain everything as simply as possible it was obvious that she did not understand many of the things she was being told.

However, they were standing on the recreation grounds when he pointed to the distance. "That's our polo field," he said.

The old lady smiled and adjusted her spectacles. "It's beautiful," she replied. "I niways have said that there's no finer sight than a field of waving polo."

"Well, sir," the sergeant told his officer, "I've managed to get the right man for the officers' mess." "Are you sure he'll do?"

"Oh, certainly, sir. You see, he was a platelayer before he joined the Army." "What is the first thing you do

before you clean your rifle?" the raw recruit was asked. "Look at the number," he answered.

"What's that got to do with it?" "I'm sure then that It's my own I'm cleaning.''

The officer was making a four of inspection; and as he entered a building, the N.C.O. told him that it was being used for religious services.

"Ah, I see," the officer remarked, "I thought there was a sanctimonious air about the place." "Oh, I'm sorry, sir," came the reply. "but I'll get it cleaned out

first thing in the morning.". The fond mother was writing a minded him, "don't be late in getting up in the morning, for I wouldn't like to think you were keeping the whole battalion waiting for breakfast."

A very small boy, leading a donkey, was passing an Army camp when a private shouled to him:---"Hey, son, why are you holding your brother so tightly?" "So's he won't Join the Army," was the rejort.

English Women Train Them To Be Kings

YOUNG English--woman has in her care a four-years-old boy who. may one day be a dominating figure of the Middle East.

She is Miss Dora Borland. She has been selected to superintend the upbringing of the baby King Feisal the Second of Iraq, heir to King Ghazi, who was killed a month ago in a motor accident. Miss Borland is yet another of

those quiet, unobtrusive English-

women who, without coming into the

limelight and almost unknown to the general public, have done so much to shape the early destinies of rulers in all parts of the earth. Prince Michael of Rumania was looked after at Bucarest and Sinain

by an English governess-Miss E.

There has for many years been an English governess in the Rumanian royal palaces. It was a custom introduced by the late Queen Marie. She herself was mindful of the efficient training she had received at the hands of her own governess, Mrs. Agnes Tucker.

The Czar's Children

MRS. TUCKER was a respent her long life in the service of royal households. She was governess to the late Czar's children at one time. She died only three years ago at Bratton Fleming, in Devon, at the great age of 89.

.Miss St. John had a most difficult task in the tense atmosphere of Rumanlan politics when Prince Michael was boy king in the absence of King' Carol in exile. It needed courage to remain in the service of the royal

house in those times of unrest. Miss St. John, however, taught her young charge perfect English, and gave him a knowledge of the British outlook on life.

When Prince Michael accompanied his father on the recent state visit he had a thought for his former nurse, and telephoned her from Buc-kingham Palace. Miss St. John now lives at the Mildmay Memorial Hospital in Newington Green-road, N. Other problems were presented to

the English nurse who supervised the education of Princess Juliana of Holland in her nursery days. The Dutch Court has always been bound by the strictest etiquette, and it was Miss Cohen Stuart's task to fulfil all the demands of ceremony without destroying a sense of proportion and humour in the mind of

her young pupil. She taught little Juliana on the principle of the great Dutch educationist Jan Lighthart, making the Princess sit in class with other girls I of her own age and from all ranks of society. But she was never perbour. "Do you know," he said, | mitted to mention religion. That "my officers are all so ignorant | was reserved exclusively for the Princess's mother, Queen Wilhel-

> The first nurse of the boy King of Jugoslavia was Miss Sylvia Crowther, who comes from Bradford; She had charge of the three sons of King Alexander-Prince Peter, now King, Prince Tomislav, and Prince Andrew. It fell to her to break the news of the murder of their father

to the two younger boys. All the ex-Kaiser's many children were brought up with English governesses. His youngest son and daughter were taught by a very famous royal governess-Miss Ethel Howard, the daughter of a barrister of the Inner Temple. She was in the nurseries at Potsdam from 1895

She had to leave Germany for reasons of health, and, looking for a warmer climate, entered into the service of the Japanese Royal Family. It was the first time a foreign governess had been admitted to the palace of the Emperor to eduente his children. But Miss Howard gave instruction to the present Emperor and his younger brother, well known as Prince Chichibu. Miss Howard retired to marry Mr. H. Bell, of the Indian Civil Service.

"Frightened" Prince

QUEEN ENA OF SPAIN employed governesses for her many children. The late Count of Covadonga, who, as Prince of the Asturias, was once heir to the Spanish throne (he was killed in a motor accident in Florida recently). never tired of talking of the nurse

who first thught him English. "She was very severe with Jimmie (the Infante Jalme) and me," he used to say. "I was often so frightened of not knowing my lessons. I used to find myself repeating them to my Shetland pony as' I was riding about the grounds of the palace, and the gardeners must have thought here was another crazy Bourbon."

Miss Ethel Smith, a nurse who Olga and her husband, the Prince Regent of Jugoslavia, Princes Alexander and Nicholas. She lived in Belgrade for four years.

It was at the lake of Bohini that she was first presented to Princess Marina of Greece just before she became engaged to the Duke of Kent. When Prince Edward was born, Miss Smith came from Bol-grade to look after him. She is a trusted servant of the household—a rather frail-looking woman, always

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Quezon May Stand For Re-Election

Manile, July 24. Reversing his provious stand, President Manuel Queron, during a speech at Atimonan in Tayabas Province to-day said: "I want to rest after my present term expires. I prefer retiring to private life and will not run for re-election if the whole world saks me to."

Clarifying President Quezon's speech, Jorgo B. Vargas, his Secretary, made a statement that President Quezon would refuse re-election if his present term continues until 1941 no scheduled. However, he will consent to re-cirction if the Constitution is amended, shortening Presidential terms to four years and calling for election this nutumn.-United Press.

Loan To Germany

TORY **ANGRY**

London, July 24. Mr. R. S. Hudson has become the centre of 'a political sensation as a

The Daily Mirror to-day says Mr.

angry and dismayed at the thought of such a suggestion being made at this time," the newspaper says,-United Press.

Question In Commons

London, July 24. Mr. Arthur Greenwood will ask Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons this afternoon whether he has any statement to make on the conversations between Mr. R. S Hudson and Dr. Wohltat .- Reuter,

Official Confirmation

London, July 24. Referring to the Press reports of a scheme said to have been sponsored by highly-placed persons involving a £1,000,000,000 loan to Germany in return for a German undertaking to limit armaments, Mr. R. S. Hudson admitted in a statement splashed in the newspapers that he discussed in a private and unofficial capacity a scheme with Dr. Wohltat, but he denied that any figures were mentioned.—Reuter.

Greenwood Critical

London, July 24. Speaking at a London conference lain goes back on the tracks he has adjourned at noon till 4 p.m. months we shall almost inevitably delegates participated in the con- version of the Tokyo conference. It is believed that in an emergency continuing acts of moral cowardice to keep the peace of the world." Mr. Greenwood said he was very apprehensive about the international outlook.—Reuter.

New Dutch Government Dr. Colijn Forms Ministry

The Hague, July 24. Dr. Collin has now definitely formed his Cabinet which is composed of experts, according to well-informed quarters.

The Cabinet is composed as fol-

Premier and General Affairs, Dr. H. Colijn, as before; Foreign Affairs, M. Patijn, us before; Minister of Justice and State Attorney, M. de Visser; Minister of Interior, M. van Boeyen, us before; Education, Professor Sohricke, Director of the Ethnological policing measures.—Domei. Department of the Amsterdam Colonial Institute; Finance, M. Bodenhausen, former President of Council for the Netherland Indies; Defence, M. van Dijk, as before; Communications, M. de Leude, who held Professor de Vooys, Chairman of the Economic Council and General Manager of Aku Company; Social Affairs, M. Damme, Director-General of Posts, Telephones and Telegraphs; Colonies, M. van den Bussohe, Vice-President of Council for the Nether- Tientsin,

informative talk this afternoon and this evening and pointed out that currency or Britain's right to grant ways: thereafter the list of Ministers will be submitted to Queen Wilhelminn. The new Government is expected to issue the Anglo-Japanese round-table concredits to the Chinese Government, hew Government is expected to issue the Anglo-Japanese round-table concredits to the Chinese Government, hew Government is expected to issue the Anglo-Japanese round-table concredits to the Chinese Government, he was resumed at 4 p.m. and Mr. Chamberlain said, "Yes. Sir. the export to Japan of pig-iron, later turned over to the Japanese Consulate-General News, AERMOTOR HAND PUMPS, AERMOTOR EXECUTATE PUM Even before official publication of general discussion of matters relating Mr. Chamberlain replied, "No, 5 Even before official publication of the new Cabinet list, the Catholic Press mtacked Dr. Colling for exclusion of Catholic From the new Government. The Socialis Press (and described in repeted of socialis press (and described in the occupancy solution. It is the Catholic From the new Government will have a discussion of Catholic From the new Government will have a discussed by the committee control of the Government will have a discussed by the committee control of the Catholics and Social Democrats.

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PREMIER REVEALS BASIS OF TOKYO AGREEMENT

Special Conditions Are Recognised

Britain has pledged to recognise fully the progress of largescale hostilities in China and to refrain from any acts or measures detrimental to the security of the Japanese forces and the maintenance of public order in the Japanese-controlled areas in China, according to the joint Anglo-Japanese declaration issued in Tokyo last night,

The declaration adds: "His Majesty's Government have no intention of countenancing any acts of measures prejudicial to the attainment of the above-mentioned objects by Japanese forces and they will take this opportunity to confirm their policy in this respect by making it plain to the British authorities and British nationals in China that they should refrain from such acts and measures."

Last night in the House of Commons Mr. Neville Chamberlain stated that the Concessions made by Britain could not be taken as a recognition of Japanese Sovereignty over Chinese Territory now under Japanese control.

Tokyo comments generally hail the memorandum as a Japanese success and claim that England has accepted the Japanese viewpoint. The Asahi Shimbun demands the recall of Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China.

sidence on Tuesday .- Domet.

"Friendly Solution Cortain"

Text Of Agreement

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Local Reactions

Commons Statement

were to be made in the removal of

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In order to clear the way for these

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thereupon read.

London, July 24.

Japanese negotiations.

Robert Craigie, as follows:

Tokyo, July 24.

London, July 14.

11.25 a.m. It will be resumed at 4 a luncheon party at his official re- new mine-sweepers.—United Press. A communique issued by the Foreign Office says that at the outset of to-day's meeting, Mr. Katoh gave a general explanation of the Japanese point of view to which Sir result of his unofficial "loan for Robert Craigle made a short reply, position of the general situation by cessful from the dockers' point of ages were used to-day. Secretary Kato, as to Japan's standpoint, Sir unload without interference in the loyalty to the Burges Government. Asami acted as the interpreter for Robert Craigle declared that the special lighting which is claimed to Hudson might be asked to resign the Japanese, while Secretary Brain from the Government.

Asomi acted as nie interpreter for the Japanese, while Secretary Brain British Government was prepared be invisible from the air.

Another decree forbids public tributes to accept the Japanese demands in Aircraft flying over the dock area butes to personalities or meetings

will use its own language throughout the technical discussions. It is re- added that provided mutual con- were visible.—Reuter Bulletin. venled that the conversations be- fidence existed, a friendly solution tween Mr. Arita and Sir Robert have of the problem was certain .- Transbeen made throughout in English. All members of the two delegations posed together before a battery of newsreel cameras. Major-General Piggott, Military Attache to the British Embassy, attracted much attention as he continuously chatted

Afternoon's Meeting

in fluent Japanese,—Domei.

Tokyo, July 24. The afternoon session also lasted China, where hostilities on a large two and a half hours, and a com- scale are in progress, and note that engaging the attention of the British munique states the meeting was de- us long as that state of affairs con- Government states the Daily Televoted to a general discussion of tinues to exist the Japanese forces in graph. matters relating to the maintenance China have special requirements for There is great secreey about the

respect of which clarification of de- and that they have to suppress or around the coast. tails was found necessary and these remove any such causes or acts as will be discussed by a committee of will obstruct them or benefit their such stores are concerned about pos-The next full meeting will follow the Committee's report,-Reuter.

Fifteen Delegates

Tokyo, July 24. At the round table conference today, Mr. Sotomatsu Kato gave a making it plain to the British auto-day, Mr. Arthur Greenwood de- general explanation of the Japanese cinred, "I feel very much disturbed viewpoint, to which Sir Robert about the news in this morning's Craigle made a short reply. The China that they should refrain from papers of a new attempt to make Japanese delegation then offered a such acts and measures."-Reuter. friends with Hitler, If Mr. Chamber- few explanations and the conference been following for the last four Eight Japanese and seven British

Police In Tientsn____

Tokyo, July 24. Well-informed quarters reveal that the first issue which came up for discussion during the Anglo-Japanese said British and Chinese interest, £5,000,000. round-table conference to-day was are now identical and inseparable. ministration in Tientsin.

It is understood that the Japanese Chinese is that British statesmen the Thames estuary at Shellhaven, side, with a view to removing the would certainly not be cowered into Thanieshaven and Corringham. anti-Japanese activities in the Con- complete surrender by Japan. cession, made the following pro- The Sin Tao Jih Pao, in a forceful Ministry has taken steps

control of anti-Japanese movements both as a member state of the and that the Admiralty has constructin the British Concession; Joint search for the anti-Japanese tory to the Nine Power Pact.

criminals in the British Concession; | The China Evening News believed Dismissal of Chinese officials that an Anglo-Japanese agreement espousing anti-Japanese sentiments as reported by the Japanese would in the Municipal Council. seriously compromise Britain's inter-The British side acknowledged the national position. A British surren- her first Naval Day. Delegates from spirit of the Japanese proposition but der at Tokyo would further hamper the Soviet Fleets in the Baltic and hoped that co-operation should be the successful conclusion of a treaty White Sea are attending the celebrameasures within the bounds which European crisis.—Central News.

will not impair the autonomous rights

of the Concession. Appointment, of a joint committee is calculated to straighten out the discrepancy between the two sides tions, Mr. Chamberlain said that at being called for transport, signal

Friendly Atmosphere

It is authoritatively understood that to-day's discussions regarding the same post up to 1937; Economics, questions in Tientsin have made "smooth progress" both in the morning and in the afternoon.

Views were freely and frankly exchanged between the two sides in the afternoon on measures relating to the maintenance of peace and order in

The new Cabinet will meet for an Foreign Office issued a communique tions calculated to impair Chinese is to be carried out in the following shooting, a Japanese was suspiciously loitering on the scene. He was plac-

Famous Palace Afire

Tolodo, July 24. The Palace of the Archbishop of Toledo was destroyed by a fire on Saturday.

The fire broke out in nearby pharmacy and owing to the lack of water rapidly spread to the Palace, scat of the Primate of Spain and a famous historic bullding.

The library containing many priceless documents was saved. Spreading of the fire to the Cathedral, which was likewise endangered, was prevented,---Trans-Ocean:

BRITAIN'S NEW MINE **SWEEPERS**

London, July 24. The conference went into recess at British and Japanese delegations to nounced that they are ordering slx

Black-out Successful

London, July 24. Last night's total black-out of It is stated that following the ex- London's dock area was quite suc-Both Japanese and English langu- the Minister Plenipotentiary, Mr. view, as they were able to load and

The Ambassador is said to have a report as to whether the lights

Census Called For

London, July 24. It has been revenled that Government has decided to prepare a census for 1941 which is shead of time, be-Mr. Neville Chamberlain gave in cause the information would the House of Commons this afternoon essential in the event of war. the text of the agreement reached in Town Clerks throughout the British Tokyo between Mr. Arita and Sir Isles are already making plans for the census taking.-United Press. "His Majesty's Government July

Underground Reservoir

Oil storage in wartime is seriously

of security and public order in the purpose of safeguarding their own precautions for the protection of oil security and maintaining public order and petrol supplies, especially those A number of points emerged in in the regions under their control, stored in tanks at various points

> sible dangers in air attacks, especially "His Majesty's Government have in those places where they can see no intention of countenancing any no preparation for camouflaging stornets or measures prejudicial to at- age tanks. tainment of the above-mentioned objects by the Japanese forces, and

Experiments are, however, being understaken by the Petroleum section | Interior. they will take this opportunity to con- of the Mines Department, to find the firm their policy in this respect by best means of safeguarding supplies. At Fawley, near Hythe, Southampthorities and British nationals in ton, there are a large number of oil storage tanks, which have not yet been camouflaged: In some other places tanks have been camouflaged in the wartime manner, by vari-Caution in accepting the Japanese coloured painting

tempered by a clearly visible mea- these tanks would be emptied and sure of disappointment, featured the their contents removed to a safer general_tone_of the Hongkong-Chin- place.

ese papers in commenting the Anglo-Huge underground reservoirs are being constructed beneath chalk hills. The Ta Kung Pao in an editorial at a cost which has been estimated at

When concluded, it is understood, measures relating to the Police ad- and while Britain is well-known for these reservoirs may take the storage her diplomatic skill, the belief of the now held by numerous tanks along

It is also understood that the Air appeal, hoped that Britain would not safeguard its supplies by camouflag-Strengthening of measures for the forget her obligations towards China ing stores of petrol near air stations, League of Nations and as a signa- ed great underground storage reservoirs on the West coast.

Soviet Navy Day Soviet Russia is celebrating to-day

effected with the Japanese in various with Moscow, and precipitate a tions here.—Reuter Bulletin. Gibraltar Dofence

Gibraliar, July 24.

The defence forces at Gibraltar Referring to the Tokyo negotia- will be increased and volunteers are on the technical affairs regarding the the outset the Japanese Government and coastal defence services, expressed the view that if progress Reuter Bulletin.

Australian Help For China

Chungking, July 24. ment accordingly agreed upon the According to information received formula which Mr. Chamberlain by the China Branch of the International Peace Campaign, Help-for- the Wayside Police Station shortly Answering Lieut. - Commander China is one of the main aims which after the shooting affray. The ocasked for an assurance that nothing has decided to concentrate on for this escape.

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SPANISH UNREST

Reports Of Officials Fleeing To France

London, July 24. There are various reasons being advanced for the removal of General Atteipo del Lano.

It seems to be generally agreed that it was due to some remarks he made during a speech at Sevilla last Tuesday. According to one re-port from Lisbon, the General said that only his attitude prevented General Franco from fleeing to France, but according to another report from Gibraltar he opposed Spain's joining the Axis and threatened to declare the independence of Andulasia in the event of war,-United Press.

Reports Persist

Burgos, July 24. Reports of unrest in Spain continue to drift across the Franco-Spanish frontier. It is reported that General de Llano, who was dismissed from his post as Commander-in-Chief of the Second Military Region; is fleeing the country.

Another of Franco's trusted generals is reported to have been dismissed.-Reuter Bulletin.

Press Consorship

Paris, July 24. According to border reports, a severe censorship has been clamped down on the Spanish Press, especially in Andalusia, tolerating only publication of the official decree regarding the removal of General Quiepo de Lano,

·The Seville Municipality has has-

during the black-out have yet to make and parades without the Government's approval, indicating Senor Suner's increasing control in domestie affairs.-United Press.

Unrest Said Growing

Paris, July 24. General Quiepo de Llano's flight to France from Spain and General Yague's arrest in Madrid have proved untrue, as the French border Police reported at noon , that he had not crossed the frontier anywhere and had not asked for or obtained a French visa.

It is now reported that General Ouiepo de Llano hus adopted civilian clothes, fitting his new non-military status, and that he will take a brief vacation on the Blscay coast with his family, who are awalting the birth of a grandchild.

Further reports have reached France of increased political dissension all over Spain, where Franco is encountering very grave difficulty in forming a new civil Cabinet.

The army continues to oppose Franco's transfer of power to Senor Suner, who will rule as Premier and Minister for Foreign Affairs and the

The Falangists continue to press for Senor Suner's installation with Franco assuming the role of Regent until a final form of government has been decided or the monarchy restored .- United Press.

SHANGHAI SHOOTING

Attempt To Wreck Newspaper

the French Concession authorities are paying serious attention to the attempt of a band of terrorists to wreck the offices of the Chinese American Daily News and the China Evening News and the subsequent shooting affray with the French Con-

The terrorists attempt to wreck

the article in its issue yesterday. The China Evening News appeared yesterday as usual although a part of its printing room was wreck-

to the offices of the newspapers in four hired cars from No. 97 Edinburgh Road.

Hongkew by the police attached to

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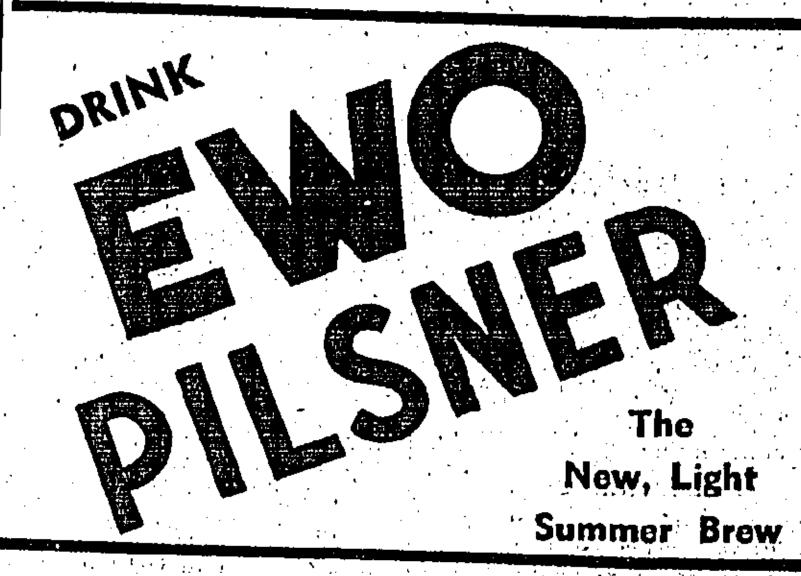
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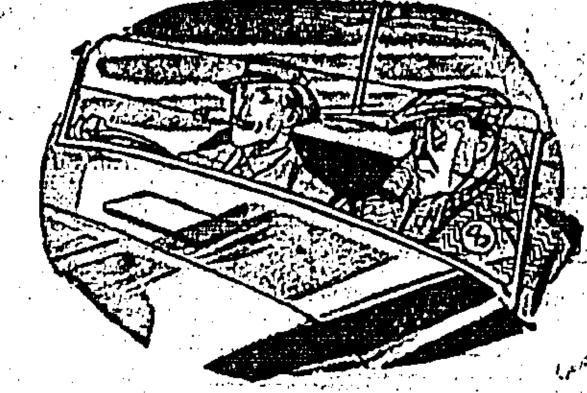
Chungking, July 24. The International Settlement and cession police last Saturday night.

the Chinese American Dally News, it is believed, was made because the paper published a part of an article written by Mr. Wu Chih-hui, veteran Kuomintang member, denouncing Wang Ching-wel.

Despite the attack, the paper continued to publish the second part of It is learned that the paper had received a phone call demanding it to suspend publication immediately. The publishers ignored the demand.

The terrorists, it is learned, drove

Two of the cars were found in



ALL OUR YESTERDAYS

"Good party last night, wasn't it?" " Er - yes - I suppose to. Somehow, I don't seem to remember things very

clearly. I've got a vague recollection of

somebody wearing a fex." "Yes. That was you."

" Oh, I see. Tell me, Philip - do you remember we being dropped head downwards front a great height on to a concrete floor, by any chance?"

"Slight headache, ch?"

" Philip - I wish I had your flair for understatement. I feel at though I had lived on an exclusive diet of fron filings and broken glass for the last five years. What amares me is that you seem to be

1 to disgustingly cheerful and bright

"I know. It must be very exasperating. A medicine man warned me to stick to 'Gimlets' at parties, So I always take the precaution of bringing my own bottle of Rose's Lime Julce. You may cock a sceptical eyebrow. Edwin - but it works."

scientific parlance - suitable for a mind such as yours, Rdwin - It prevents hangovers." " Why - oh why - didn't you tell me

"Rose's Lime Juice is the latest thing

in therapeutic agents. It restores the

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this last night ? "

AERMOTOR ELECTRIC PUNIPS.

SURPRISES REGISTERED IN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP



made a good recovery.

IDEAS ON CRICKET

London, June 23. Yet even in 1939 it seems that Hollywood has very odd ideas about our national summer game, writes Charles Grave. A. G. Macdonnell, the author and wit, has Just received | champion of the Colony, made his the following letter from David Niven, who has been cast, he says, bowed to L. J. Silva, at Kowloon to play the part of Raffles.

held and the director explained the A. M. Omar eliminated J. F. V. Raffles is the champeen cricketer of 21-3. The match went to only 14 England, see? They are playing a heads. world's test series on the Lord's field. This Raffles guy is sent in by the coach to plich, see?

buddy in to pitch, then he goes over out-bowled their opponents. to talk to his dame and she's got a picnic basket and she's talking to one of her footmen."

IN LEOPARD SKIN

that he was carried out unconscious. appear on 'the Lord's field' in a head leopard skin kilt, for the director is

This is not the first time Raffles has been made in Hollywood. On ends, Gibson and Field won no fewer the previous occasion Ronald Col- than nine and led 11-3. This lead man played the lead, and some of proved sufficient for the Kowloon you will remember the classic remark F.C. men, and they hung on to it he made to the umpire as he went | until the end. on to bowl.

It was: "I am going to give him three balls—the first to the off, the Bradbury had a three, two twos and second to the leg, and I shall then five singles. proceed to bowl him with the third."

Alterations_In Stewards' Cup

London, July 24. The following are the alterations in the Stewards Cup probables:

rides Davy Dolittle, Sibbritt rides Screlia, Bartiam rides Ethland, Littlerides Mind Your Step.

Old Reliance, Ambrose Light, Bygone, Lovely Woman, Foxbrough, Ipswich, and Colonel Payne have been

ner.—Reuter.

MANY LEADING PLAYERS LOSE: SOME GOOD TIES

Tuesday,

Progress Made In Pairs And Singles Tourneys

Two matches in the third round of the Pairs and 15 in the first round of the Singles were decided yesterday in the Open Bowls Championships of the Colony, biggest upset of the day being the defeat of F. X. M. da Silva, the Club de Recreio senior skip, by J. C. Remedios, a club-mate, who plays in the Third Division of the League.

Another notable result was the victory of J. Gibson and W. V. Field, of the Kowloon F.C., in the Open Pairs, over A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury, rightly regarded as one of the steadlest pairs in the competition.

exit from the tournament when he

The most one-sided game in the The usual studio conference was day's programme was that in which plot to him as follows: "This guy Ribeiro, of the Club de Recreio, by

T. E. Robson and H. Nish, who had eliminated a strong pair in the Omai brothers in the previous round, continued to make progress yesterday "And he's just winding up when when they defeated J. A. Luz and L. he sees his dame in the bleachers, so F. Xavier at Kowloon Docks by 30he makes out he's hurt his arm with 12. They started poorly, but once the last mud ball. So he puts his they had got into their stride, they

Winning the first five heads, Luz and Xavier led 7-0, but then Robson and Nish came back with two singles. In three and four to snatch the lead nt 9-7, and from this stage onwards the winners never looked back. At this point David Niven says After leading 13-12 on the 13th head, they had one solid spell of scoring and adds, "Don't be surprised if I which took them to 30-12 on the 20th

Although A. E. Contes and B. W the chap who made all those Tarzan Bradbury did not have the best of luck, credit must be given to their opponents for their steady bowling. As a matter of fact, in the first 11

Altogether, Gibson and Field scored on 13 heads, including ten singles and three twos, while Coates and

CLOSE FIGHTS Some close fights were seen in the singles. J. C. Remedios took 30 heads to beat F. X. M. da Silva on the Kowloon B.G.C. green, Resuming the game yesterday with Silva leading 8-6 on the ninth head, the match was very even for the next few heads until Silva, when leading 11-10 on the 16th end, scored two singles, a two and two more singles on successive heads to lead 17-10. However, Remedios came back with

Lowry rides Rue de la Paix, Nevett two couples, a single, a couple and another single to lead 18-17 for the first time in the match. With a wood rides Gold and Blue, Mullins single on the 27th, Silva levelled the scores, but Remedios had three more singles to terminate the match.

the Club de Recreio green, where M. R. Abbas only just managed to defeat Squadron Castle is a doubtful run- R. S. Meadows, the game going to 28 heads. Meadows was playing very

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

ships yesterday:

OPEN PAIRS

T. E. Robson and H. Nish beat J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier

J. Gibson and W. V. Field beat A. E. Coates and B. W

OPEN SINGLES

L. J. Silva beat R. Duncan 21-9 on the 18th head. T. A. Madar geat C. S. Rosselet 21-12 on the 20th. M. R. Abbas beat R. S. Mea-

M. Jack beat A. Brooksbank 21-19 on the 23rd. A. M. Omar beat J. F \ Ribeiro 21-3 on the 14th.

da Silva 21-18 on the 30th. E. G. Post beat C. Mose 21-6 on the 17th.

21-19 on the 28th. W. Gill beat M. Y. Ada

D. M. Khan beat W. Mulcathy 21-7.

E. C. Fincher beat C. Gow--land-21-15-on-the-20th.--21-9 on the 20th.

rest 21-5 on the 17th. R. F. Luz beat J. Mc-Cutcheon 21-11 on the 19th.

own until he dropped a four on the missed, being caught by Scaley be-

dead on the jack.

R. Duncan, former singles champion, held his own against L. J. but at 150, the Yorkshireman was Silva for 12 heads and then cracked up. With the score at 9-9 on the 12th, Silva scored three, two, two two, one and two to finish the match. TA. Madar took 20 heads to dispose of C. S. Rosselet, and except for the first few heads was leading all the way. He had a four on 17th, which gave him a lead of

NEWCOMER DEFEATED

The following were the results of matches played in the Open Bowls Champion-

Bradbury 16-12.

(First Round)

wickets when stumps were drawn. Manchester, July 24. | caught and bowled by Constantine Rain again interfered with the after a useful innings of 26. Second Test Match between England Tea was taken with the score and the West Indies. The downfall standing at 151 for six wickets, yesterday and this morning left the Hardstaff being 64 not out and Wright dows 21-18 on the 28th. wicket in a soaked condition and had not yet opened his account. after two inspections the umpires

announced that the match will be resumed at 12.15 p.m. in the absence of further rain. C. Remedios beat F. X. M. A crowd of 7,000 saw Hutton and Fagg resume their innings at 12.15 p.m., but at 12.31, with the total at

19, bad light and slight rain caused a stoppage for half an hour. A. J. Coelho beat S. Randle Only two runs were added to the total when Fagg, in facing a ball from Hylton, played on to his wicket. He

21-12 on the 22nd.

W. Mair beat Y. A. Razack 21-17 on the 18th.

C. M. Silva beat J. Altken A. S. Russell beat J. M. For-

when Meadows had his last wood to more rain. roll, and he drew in a beautiful shot; to keep the match alive.

FORMER CHAMPION OUT

twos, A. M. Omar was far too consistent for J. F. V. Ribeiro on the Kowloon B.G.C. and won by 21-3. The winner showed splendid form throughout, and of the 14 heads played he falled on only two. Down 12-19 on the 17th against A. Brooksbank, J. M. Juck staged a whiriwind finish to win 21-19. Four

As a matter of fact, Razack had a v. J. S. Howell.

great chance of winning, Leading At Taikoo R.C.—A. Gillot v. T. from Make and Parker.—United Press.



F. X. M. da Silva

| because of the weather.

for seven wickets.

had scored seven runs.

bowled a few overs.

Paynter joined Hutton and they for 59.

minutes and will be resumed at 2.15

in taking one wicket. C. B. Clarke

was tried out later by the visitors

before the adjournment R. S. Grant

A COLLAPSE

After lunch, the wicket was res-

Uninteresting

Alice Marble Going To Hollywood

London, July 14. Miss Alice Marble, the Wimbledon tennis champion, is shortly to become a film actress, according to Mr. Frank Orsati, a Hollywood agent, who has announced that he signed a contract on her behalf. He added that the contract forbade any role as a tennis player, so Miss Marble's acting will not interfere with her amateur status... Miss Marble is also a singer. Earlier in the year she appeared as a singer | magnificent rounds of 69. in leading New York Hotels.

Fizzle Out In

Unless something sensational occurs in to-day's play,

The English batsmen yesterday were in difficulties

In reply, the West Indies had made 85 for three

the Second Test match at Manchester between England

and the West Indies looks like fizzling out into a tame draw

when play resumed on a wicket made sodden by rain, and

Walter Hammond, the English captain, declared the inn-

ings closed shortly after tea with the score standing at 164

PERFECT ROUNDS GOLF "OPEN"

Leads List Of Qualifiers On St. Andrews Course

St. Androws, July 5.

James Bruen, Ireland's 19-year-old amateur prodigy, was once again the hero of the Open Championship at St. Andrews yesterday. He led the qualifiers with two

Having already established the record for the Old course, yes, terday he equalled Alliss' record for the New course, for which he set new amateur figures.

Lawson Little, has never been done by any other amateur except Bobby with a similar aggregate of 138. distances, and his chipping and put- course for an aggregate of 145.

and 20 yards at the 14th.

ting were devastatingly accurate. He sank putts of two yards at the second, of seven yards at the fourth and 11th, of five yards at the 13th,

cord, but at the home hole pushed his second shot into the fours. rough, and being almost down with his recovery ran up a five. Bruen's l figures were:---

Out: 4 3 4 3 3 4 4 4 4 33; Home: 135334545—36. Total 69.

Conditions generally were difficult, and few low scores were returned. Cotton, however, became a stronger favourite than ever when he put

in a most impressive 69 to equal the the 18th green to fall in his bid to record for the Old course, set up on Monday by Bruen and Little. He played only one bad shot in the whole round.

PERFECT START

This was at the second hole, when, after playing a big tee shot to within 50 yards of the green, he fluffed his No. 6 iron and sent the rather less than half-way. He recovered to get the par four by pitching his third to within four feet of Williams, off Grant, after making 76

in 100 minutes, Hommond declared three, and with three's at the 6th, where he pitched dead to the hole side, and at the short 8th, he reached Wright was not out with one and the turn in 33. He drove the 10th green-another

Clarke was the most successful Clarke was the most successful colossal smite—to get another three, bowler for the West Indies with three and followed it with another at the R. A. Whiteombe (Perketone) 72 72—144 The record looked in serious J. McLean (Buchanan Castie) . 73 72-145 short 11th. The West Indies once again opened

score being 34 for 1, Hutton 13 and At 35, the former left, being caught where his second finished on the J. Baillieu (R. Melbourne, and bowled by Goddard for five. With Grant and Headley in, the ran up a five-his first of the day. Hylton gave away only three runs being hoisted after only 35 minutes. five par golf—at the long 14th. At For this Grant was reponsible. He the road hole, the 17th, he played hit three sixes off Goddard and also a bold spoon shot to the back of the with his spin bowling and shortly had four boundary hits in his short green to get a sound four. His putt innings of 47 runs, scored out of 56. of six yards for a three and a 68 on Grant lost his wicket in hitting out the home green just failed.

COTTON'S BEST

This is the best round Cotton has G. Knight (Bloxwich) 77 it. He looks well set for a big 1D. H. Kyle (Royal and) the strict defensive. Without any by Wood off Bowes without any addi- the first time he has broken 70 on

> challenger has left his practice form far behind, and is a real danger. He had some typically big drives in his round and was unfortunate at F. Bradbeer Burnham and the 0th hole to find a bunker that was never intended to trap a tee

He was, nevertheless, out in 37 and home in 36, a sturdy round

This effort, which gave him a four; which enabled him to finish on the strokes lead over Henry Cotton and same mark as Cotton at 142.

Other good early returns were by Jones who, in 1927, led the qualifiers the holder, Reggle' Whiteombe, who put a 72 on the Old course on top of his 72 on the New, and Jack Me-Bruen hit the ball tremendous Lenn, who returned 73 on the Old

LOCKE DISAPPOINTS

Bobby Locke had the best of the conditions in the afternoon on the Old course, but he never looked like challenging the leaders. He took 36 He looked like breaking the re- to the turn, but got threes at the 10th and 11th to become two under

> Coming home into the wind he dropped a stroke at the 15th, where he missed a 2ft. putt, and at the road hole, where his drive was in the rough and nearly out of bounds, he finished in 73 for a 147 aggregate. Amateurs beside Bruen put up some fine performances. Hector Thomson, the ex-amateur champion. missed a putt of just over a yard on break 70 on the Old course.

Alex Kyle, the amateur champion, also did well with 73, but the second amateur to Bruen turned up in the Australian all-rounder, John Baillieu, who had an aggregate of 146. All those with scores of 156 and under qualify for the competition proper. Notable fallures were Jurado (Argentine), George Lowe (U.S.A.), Don Curtis and William Loldlaw. A total of 129 players qualified with aggregates of 156 or better for the championship proper on the Old

course to-day. The leading scores Cotton had started with a perfect up to 150 were:-Course Total J. Bruen jr. (Cork) 69 69-138 Henry Cotton (Ashbridge) W. Lawson Little (Bretton

Woods, U.S.A.) 71 72-143

9. A. Easterbrook (Knowle) .. 75

t C. A. Whitcombo (Crows Hill) 74 73—147
L. B. Ayton jr. (Stoneham) 74 73—147
J. A. Jacobs (Lindrick) 73 75—148
J. J. Busson (Pannal) 75 73—148
*Hector Thomson (William-

Emilio Serra (Uruguay) 74 76-150

A. G. Matthews (Boehampton) 74 70—180 Len Holland (Gerrards Cross) 72 78—150

W. Shankland (Temple New--Our Own Correspondent.

PIMM'S CUPS jack, Meadows did not get it past the made only four runs, and the Eng- Wright, not out flag, and in the subsequent long head, lish score was now 53 for 4. At 62, Hammond left, being TO-MORROW he was always that yard through Total for 7 decld. 164 Fall of wickets:—1 (Fagg) for 21; WORLD-FAMOUS after Abbas had put his second wood stumped by Sealey, off Clarke, after making 22.

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ingles to terminate the match.

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Scoring a four, a three and four singles in a row, followed immediate- and N. P. Karanjia v. J. C. Remedios ly by a four and three comprised and C.C. Pereira.

Jack's scoring in the last six heads.

well indeed and was fully holding his addition to the score, Paynter was dis- tion to the score: England's total, which was 34 for

The 50 went up after 105 minutes of batting, and two minutes later On the 27th, Abbas was lying three there was a short break owing to W. R. Hammond, st. Sealey, b

At the resumption, Denis Compton had the misfortune to trod on his Hardstaff, c Williams, b Grant ... In his anxiety to throw a short wicket when playing Clarke. He had Wood, c and b Constantine

> Hardstaff was aggressive and scored 50 in as many minutes, hitting a six 34; 4 (Compton) for 53; 5 (Hamand seven fours: Wood and Hardstaff made a stand,

head, and in the next five heads, Mair Hylton 11 scored a four and four threes! R. F. Luz and E. C. Fincher, two Grant 13.2 4 old Interporters, won their matches Comeron 3 the fairly comfortably, the former beat- Constantine ing J. McCutcheon and the latter C. R. S. Grant, c Fagg, h Goddard 47 Others to get through in the singles J. B. Stollmeyer, c and b Goddard

and C. M. Blive. TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME The following is the programme of matches to-day:

yesterday were W. Gill, D. M. Khan G. Headley, not out

At Civil Service C.C. E. Zimmern

OPEN:SINGLES

to Goddard, being caught at long-on by Fagg. George Headley continued to bat

ENGLAND DECLARES

A crowd of 10,000, of whom 6,039

When Hardstaff was caught by

paid at the turnstiles, were present

England's innings. Hardstaff hit

when play continued after tea.

six and eight boundaries.

extras totalled six.

However, he and Scaley were to- Championship bld to-day.

ENGLAND,-Ist. INNS.

Hutton, c Martindale, b Grant ... Fagg, b Hylton Paynter, c Scaley, b Clarke Compton, ht. wkt., b Clarke

2 (Paynter) for 34; 3 (Hutton) for mond) for 62; 6 (Wood) for 150; 7

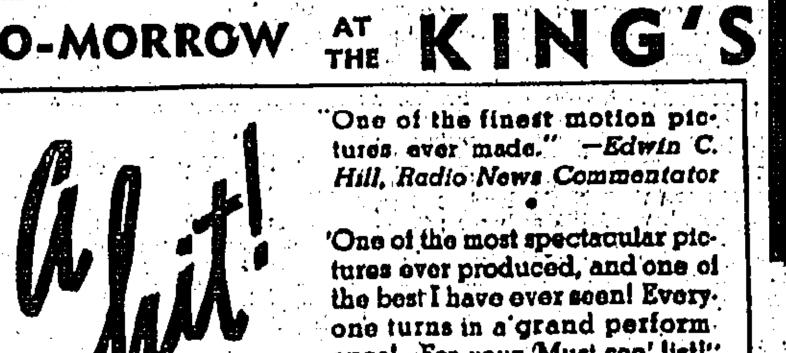
(Hardstaff) for 164. Bowling Analysis WEST INDIES-141 INNS.

J. E. D. Sealey, not out Extras Total for 3 wicts.

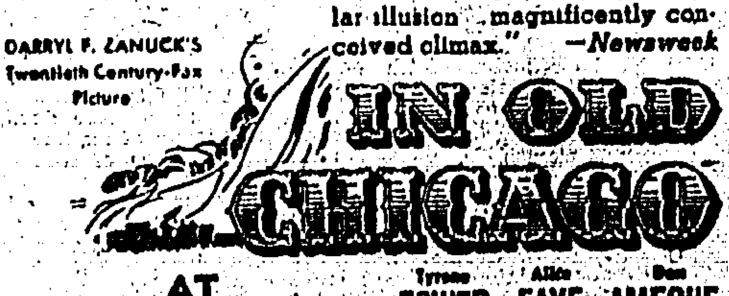
G. Gomez, c Wood, b Bowes ...

Adrian Quist Wins Title

Chestnut Hills, July 23. In the singles final of the Longwood Bowl tennis tournament, Adrian Quist, of Australia, bent Gene Make, of America, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.



ancel...For your. Must see' list!" -Walter Winchell "The screen's peak in spectacu-



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CLUB-HOUSE

DISCUSS £1,000 LEGACY

tion Club gathered in the Clubhouse terms. yesterday to discuss the disposal of] a £1,000 legacy bequeathed to the Club by the late Mr. Thomas Meek, a former member.

·Chairman, presided, and the follow- would be financial suicide for the ing Committee members were pre- Club. He had been connected with sent: Messrs, A. O. Barretto (Secre- the Club for many years and it had tary), D. Lopes, D. Lyon, J. R. Hunt, always been in deep water and O. el Arculli, C. Molasco de Silva, L. nothing could be done about it. Now

Club by the late Mr. Meek. The absurd. meeting was to approve certain tentative plans for the almost complete

were difficulties to be encountered, to be put in the bank and not into The £1,000 realised \$10,000, and if bricks and mortar. If the money was the plans of the reconstruction placed in a bank the Club would have scheme were carried out the cost funds to fall back on should a time would amount to \$23,000, or \$24,000. requir**ed**,

Sir Atholl sald that the additional \$8,000 did not matter very greatly, but that there were two other real difficulties. The first was that the Club held the piece of land on which the building is on the most ridiculous tenure. The land was an old grant from Government which gave the Club no right of tenure whatsoever. They could be turned out at n moment's notice, but Government, if and when they did turn the Club out, had undertaken to reimburse the Club for its present building at figure to be determined by the Director of Public Works.

Prudent Move

Obviously, said Sir Atholl, they of Public Works.

to Government before the undertak- on leave at Home and he had proing of any building was not only mised to watch the filtration system advisable but most prudent.

Sir Atholl then said that if they were to undertake the expenditure of an extra \$8,000, they had to raise a loan somewhere. They could not go to a bank and ask for the loan on the morgage of the Club premises because they had no title. The only possible security they could offer to any one of the banks concerning the accommodation of the loan would be an assurance from Government that if and when they did take possession of the Club's premises, the Government would reimburse the Club on the value of the new building.

So, went on Sir Atholl, he thought that the only question they could in the bank for a rainy day. that the only question they could in the blink to a tally day.

discuss was whether or not they Members present then voted on the fortnight has caused unnecessary Management and the fortnight has caused unnecessary Management and the fortnight has caused unnecessary management. and see if he could receive the money tained.

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Opposition Volced

Mr. C. J. Cooke, who has been a member of the Club since 1883, addressed the Chairman and said that His Honour Sir Atholi MacGregor, he thought if they got into debt it Roza-Pereira, and A. A. Guterres. was an opportunity to salt away a Opening the meeting, Sir Atholl \$2,000, and \$4,000, in minor im-MacGregor referred to the magni- provements for the Club. To throw fleent gift that had been made to the away a large sum of money was

Mr. Lyon, a Committee member, reconstruction of the Club building, then said that he had known the late Mr. Meek and he thought that the If the plans were approved there money had been given to the Club come when they were put to heavy That meant that another \$8,000 was expenditure by Government or anybody else.

> Mr. Arculli then proposed the work should be carried on according to the plans drawn out, and this was seconded by Mr. Algabeg.

Mr. Lopes said he favoured the opinion that only part of the money given should be spent on the reconstruction of the Club. The Club prided itself as the premiere swimming club in Hongkong and was pro-bably the oldest one in the Far East, If any money was to be put into improvements that should be primarily for the improvement in the direction of swimming.

Swimming Needs

diture without previous consultation lengthening and widening of the scores were as follow: with Government and the Director swimming pool, and after this came the Question of a more suitable and better_filtration_system._ Visitors and It was very hard to say what the members had complained about this. position was, and proper reference Mr. Ross, a member of the Club, was of Clubs there and obtain some first band information on the latest filtration systems.

In reply to a question put by member concerning a sinking fund, Lyon said that when the vehicular ferry wharf was originally built the site wanted was the one on This is a great achievement on the Atoks which the Club now stood. The part of Hongkong, The weather was An Government had offered another site not too_satisfactory for shooting, Bar in Kowloon and \$20,000 for the build- owing to the very high wind, and it Bat ing of a Club house. Fortunately the was raining early in the day. C.P.O. Ber original plans did not materialise. Pellow was in the Hongkong team Bla Sir Atholl then sold he was strong- last year. All the competitors to Coc ly in favour of the amendment that whom I have spoken at Bisley this Cor had been made by Mr. Cooke, to year, are of the same opinion-that De

were prepared to approve the plans question. Thirty-five voted for Mr. crowding of competitions. Conse- Ma that had been drawn. If the plans Arculli's proposition that the Club quently, the competitors have found Nor were approved he would like them approve in principal the alteration of it too much of a strain at times, when Nor to answer two questions: whether the building as in the plans, and 26 they have had to shoot in as many Par the members wished him to approach voted for Mr. Cooke's amendment. Ins five or six competitions a day, Sa Government to see if Government | Sir Atholl said that although he Such hustle takes a great deal of the were willing to reimburse them if was against the proposa' he would pleasure out of Bisley. and when Government were to ac- approach the Government and the . It is to be hoped that next year the lin quire the premises, and if the mem- banks to get the most equitable and Bisley fortnight will be a fortnight, bers wished him to go to the banks invourable terms that could be ob- nad not ten days.-Our Own Corres-



HERE'S THAT PUSH-Much discussed brush in that Princeton Mile is shown here. At left Blaine Rideout (22) runs close to Sydney Wooderson (28) British runner, as he starts to pass Wooderson. At right, Wooderson has tried to push Rideout away. has stopped on the curb at side of track and has broken his stride. Fenske (10) moves up to win race.

HONGKONG SUCCESS AT BISLEY

Bisley, July 14. Hongkong came first in the Junior Kolapore Veterans competition at Bisley to-day with a total score of 545 points. Lt. Jenkins, R. N. cap-The first point to consider was the tained the team, and their respective

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	Major J. C	48	46	135
5	C.P.O. C. Pellow,	40) E	126
	Sgt. R. Bland-	48	45	136
	ford, R.M 42	46	46	134
	Sgt. C. R. Man- nell, R.M 47	47	46	140
				
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Ka-tsun. Summary Issued yesterday says: and to-day's markings were confined to H.K. Banks @ \$1,320 and Unions

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Wing On (H.K.), \$42

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Ellen Drew and George Raft in "The Lady's From Kentucky," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Football

Minutes Extra Time Wanted Here

The question of extra time for the interport football contests was discussed at a meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council yesterday, and it was decided to inform Shanghai that the local recommendation was for ten minutes each, way. Mr. W. Pryde was in the Chair, supported by Messrs. C. A. Goldenberg (Hon. Secretary), W. E. Hollands, Wong Ka-stun, E. Strange, A. Kirby, Lt. C. M. M. Man, Lt. W. Peal, Cdr. Gnr. H. Cooper, Lee Wai-tong, Capt. S. F. Byrne, Capt. H. H. Fantham, C. Guimgam and W. H. Chen.

Club representatives for the coming year will be as follow: Lee Wal-tong (South China A.A.), A. Kirby (Police), C. Guimgam (St. Joseph's), Capt. H. H. Fantham (Kowloon F.C.), S. Strange (Hongkong F.C.), L. A. Rocha (Kwong Wah), W. E. Hollands (Enstern), Lt. Douglass (Royal Scots), Lt. Man

Divisions). Mr. C. A. Goldenberg was reelected Hon. Secretary, and Messrs. Percy Smith Seth and Fleming were

(M'sex), Wong Ka-tsun (2nd and 3rd

elected auditors. The Appeals Board will be comprised of the President, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, and the three vice-Presidents, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. J. Raiston and Capt. S. F. Byrne.

The Referees sub-Committee will consist of Messrs. A. Kirby, the Hongkong F.C. representative and Wong

The Emergency sub-Committee will Conditions remain particularly dull be Messrs. Lee Wai-tong, W. E. Hollands and Cdr. Cooper. The Grounds sub-Committee will

be Messrs. C. Guimgam (Chairman), W. H. Chen and Capt. Fantham. The League Management Committee will consist of the Referees sub-Committee, the Emergency sub-Committee and the Chairman of the

Grounds sub-Committee. Applications for affiliation to the Hongkong F.A. from the 8th Battery. R.A. and the International Athletic .Club_were_approved._ Interport Contests

Following recent correspondence with the Shanghai F.A., the question of extra time in the interport matches was brought up. Mr. Lee Wai-tong suggested that extra time should be 15 minutes in Shanghai and 10 minutes in Hongkong. It was pointed out that the extra five minutes in Shanghai would be a strain on Hongkong players going up there, and vice-versa, an extra five minutes in Hongkong would be a strain on Shanghai players coming down here. after much discussion it was decided that the Association write to Shanghal and inform that Association that Hongkong would prefer extra timé of 10 minutes each way.

Regarding the possibility of their being an interport match in Shanghai in November, a sub-Committee, comprised of Lt. Man, Cdr. Cooper, Capt. Fantham and Mr. W. H. Chen was elected to go into the matter and ascertain if a team of sufficient strength could be raised.

CHARGE, OF MURDER

Five men who appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of murder were remanded in Police custody for three days on the application of Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin, who is in charge of the case.

Defendants are Wong Yin, 22, Tang Lol, 25, Chan Lum, 19, Wong Ki-sun, 23, and Chung Kwal-sheung. 28. They are charged with having murdered Lee Soo at Main Street, Salwanho, on July 22.

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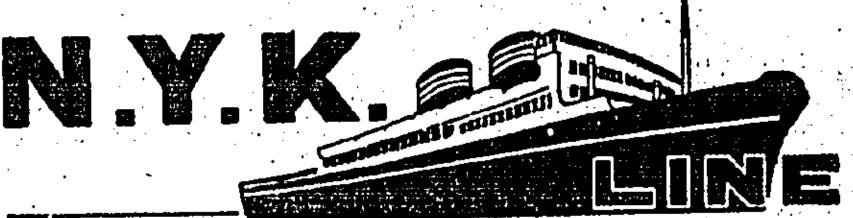
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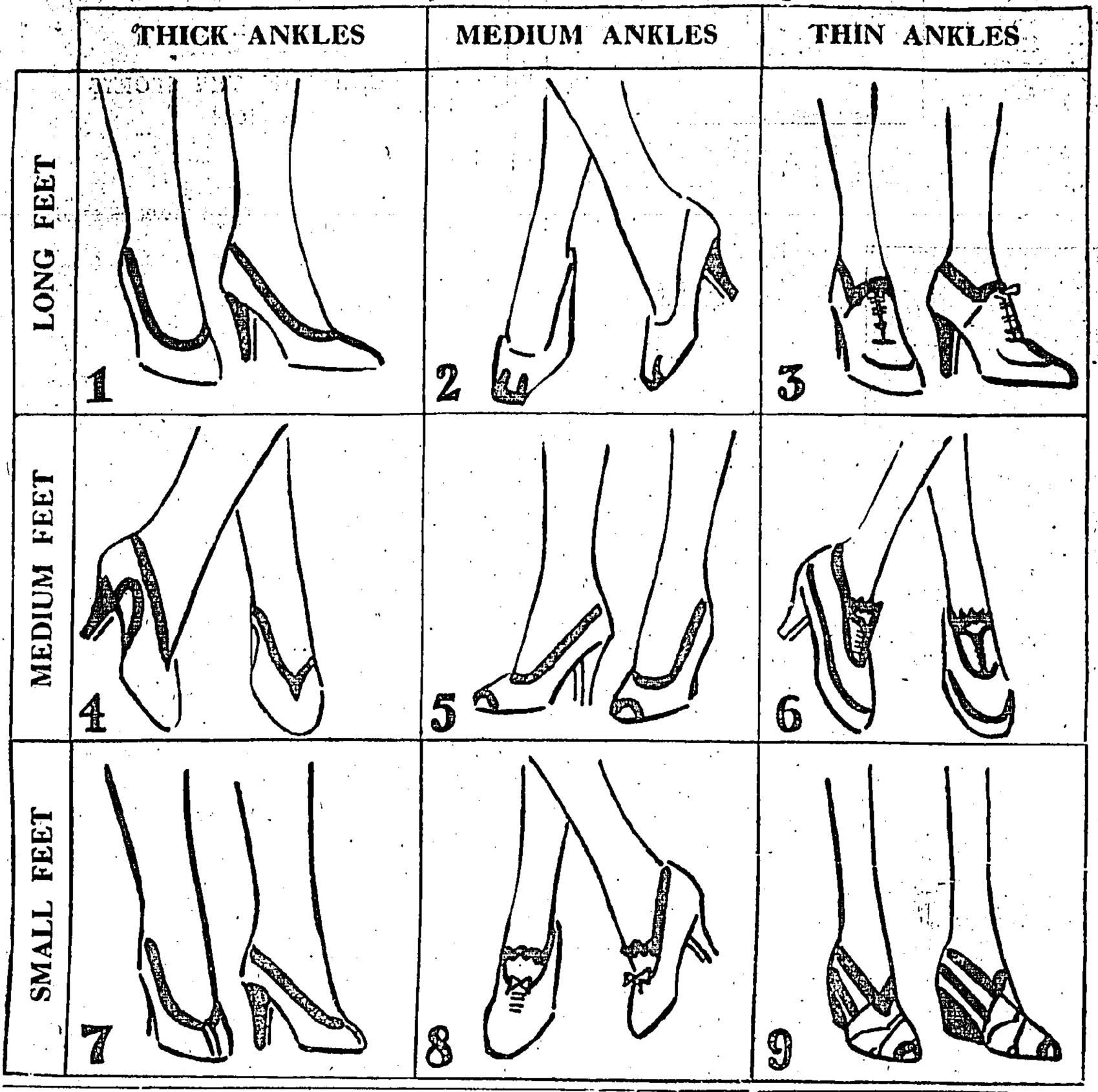
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The idea of wearing flowers is to necentuate your good points, rather than to camouflage the bad ones.

For example, if you have a graceful validine, then nothing will call
attention to it sooner than placing
the flower there. On the other hand,
if you have a double chin, placing
the flower under the chin will give
it more prominence. But if your
chin is well moulded and attractive, then nothing will set off your features more than the simple act of wearing a flower on your shoulder.

Similarly, to make the most of your back for the dance or party, try arranging a flower at the back of the neck-line of your dress, or get someone else to do it for you while you stand before a mirror and notice the effect both before and after.

Note the Colour Effect

In the wearing of flowers, colour has to be taken into account, of course, since some girls look charming because the blooms accentuate their beauty to the nth degree. On the other hand, there are some girls -and women, too-who look simply "flattened out" when wearing flowers of the wrong colour.

In choosing a flower colour it must tone well with your eyes and on your hulr. Flower colours that suit you are divided into two varieties-those that suit you when you are fit and well, and those that help comouflage defects when you are tired or when your eyes and complexion are correspondingly dull.

You may take it as a general rule, however, that the blonde type of girl or woman can wear better than her | + SOUDAN sister who is brunette. On the other hand, brunettes usually find their favourite flowers for dress wear in | +*BURDWAN the paler and more delicate shades and tints of flowers, while the CANTON medium girl, who is neither blonde nor brunette, is able to wear practienlly all kinds of flowers to show off her features and emphasise her good RAJPUTANA

Finally, remember that flowers worn on a dress, being young and fresh themselves, tend to impart a touch of youth to the wearer, 1. P. H.

MO give mustard an unusual and I piquant flavour, try mixing it with a little vinegar and caster sugar. Lettuce which is past its first freshness can be made crisp again if it is soaked for half an hour in water to which the juice of a lemon has been added.

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- Long feet usually have long pointed toes, and it is painful to cram them into a short round vamp. To shorten the length of the foot find a well-cut pump court shoe with a vamp long enough for comfort but with the toe-caps squared off to give a short effect.
- Ankles look rounder if the shoe is cut high. A tie-Oxford is best for this foot. The vamp should be as round and as short as is comfortable, and the length of the foot should be broken up with bands going across the foot.
- Thick ankles are always helped by a long instep line. Find a shoe that has the vamp cut down into some sort of decorative point. Bits cut out of the side of the shoe help to give a lighter, more graceful, look to the ankle.
- For the average well-shaped foot and ankle there can be no improvement on the classic high-heeled pump court shoe. It makes the foot look even smaller, and the lines give grace to any medium ankle.
- Again, to hide the meagre ankles, you want a shoe that is cut well up over the instep. The heel should not be so high that it gives a "leggy" look. Some kind of decoration should run round the foot.
- The woman to whom this foot belongs is probably short and rather plump. She wants to avoid a dumpy effect. A high heel to give length of leg is essential, and the shoe should be cut fairly low in a plain court shape. The vamp should CIEVE 4 ozs icing sugar and add to
- shoes for. You can wear all the fashlonable shoes and the only things Mix all well together and form into you have to think of are comfort and a still paste by adding as required getting a good balance between your the slightly beaten white of 1 egg. feet and ankles.
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Chocolate Cherry

it 1 oz cocon, 1 oz finely chopped This is the ensiest foot to buy walnuts, and 3 ozs ground almonds. Mix all well together and form into

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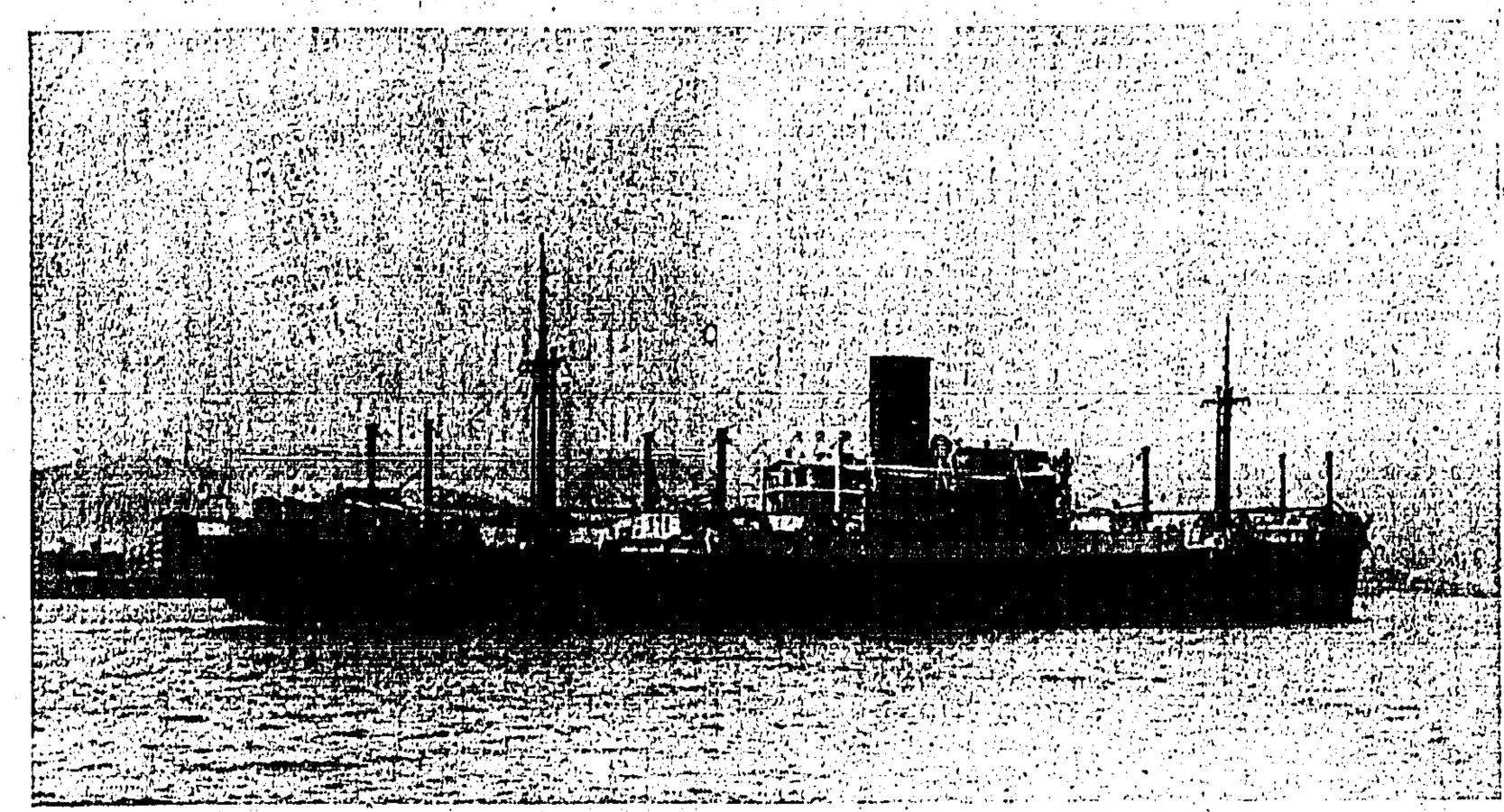
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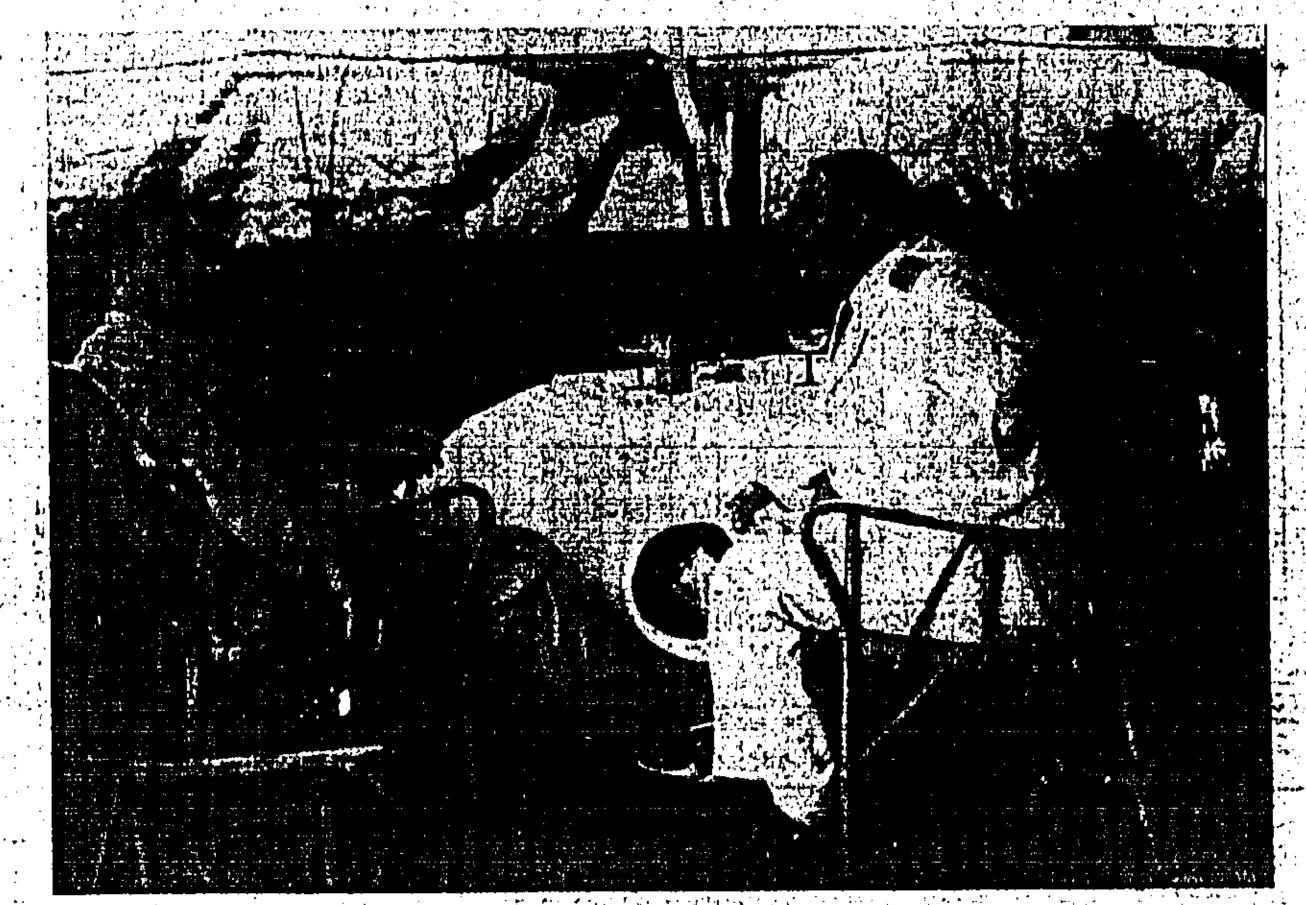
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Breconshire's Successful Trial



The 9,000-ton Breconshire, handsome twin-screw motor vessel and the largest ship ever built by a Hongkong shipyard, photographed as she set out on her recent trials. She was built by the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co.-Ming Yuen.



Chief guest aboard the Breconshire on the trial trip was H.E. the Governor seen in the above photograph with Captain D. Mansfield .- Staff Photographer.



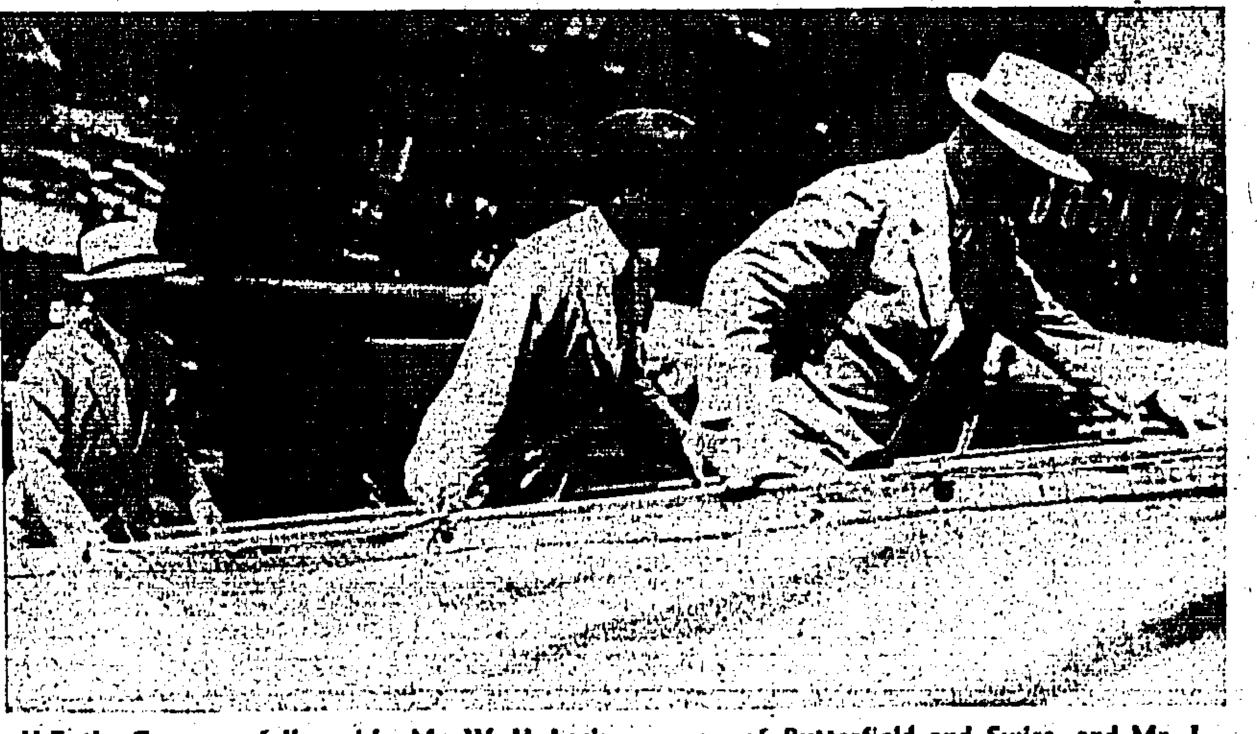
Mr. J. Finnie (left), Manager of the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Company photographed with Mr. J. F. Lawrie, Local Secretary of the Company, aboard the Breconshire.-Staff Photographer.



Captain D. Mansfield, master of the Breconshire, photographed in the wheel-house during the running of the trials.—Staff Photographer.



From left, to right: H.E. the Governor, Mr. D. F. Landale, manager of Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., and Mr. S. T. Williamson, manager of Williamson and Company. - Staff Photographer.



H.E. the Governor, followed by Mr. W. H. Lock, manager of Butterfield and Swire, and Mr. J. Finnie, manager of the Taikoo Dockyard, board the Breconshire for the trial trip. — Staff Photographer.

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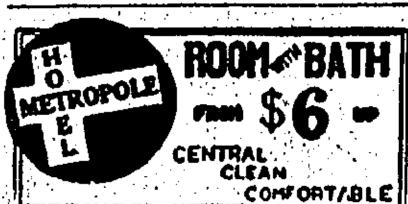
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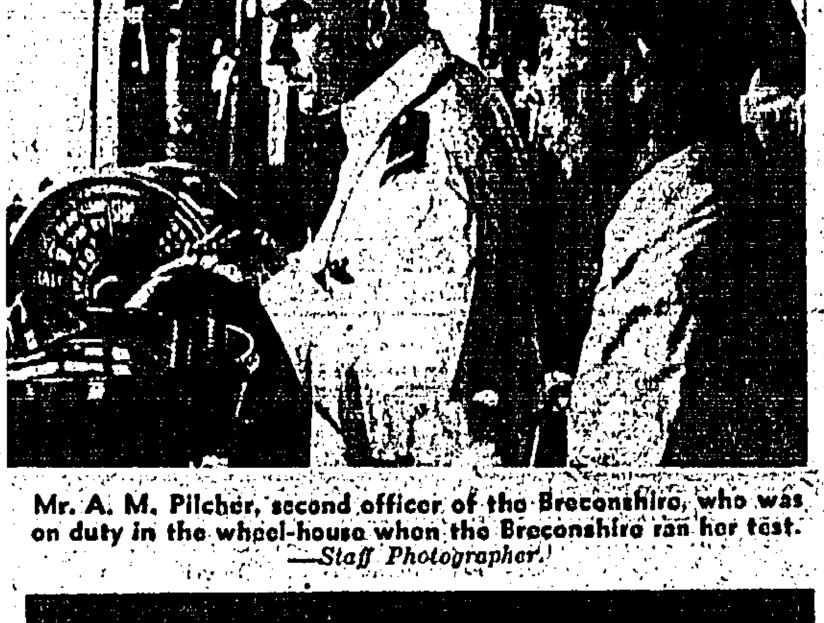
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Captain Hoare, R.N. (left) chatting with Mr. W. H. Lock, manager of Butterfield and Swire, during the Breconshire's trial trip. Staff Photographer.

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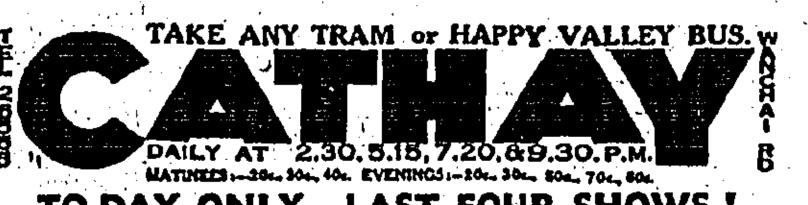


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PLOT TO BLOW UP PARLIMENTARY,

Tuesday,

(Continued from Page 1.).

courageous action of the police. Sir Sumuel Honro said that time after time the police had been baulked by the absence of power to search and control suspects whom they were convinced were terrorist lenders.

impossible.

showed that the terrorism was to be foreign settlement. intensified, and if, in August or September they were faced with war or an emergency the danger of seri- Customs officials, reached increased.

Blow Up Parliament almed at organised terrorism from mission. general headquarters, particularly against public services.

hence its currency was limited to bullion to Shanghal. two years. A search warrant could only be obtained under the bill if there was evidence to convince a magistrate that the suspect had explosives or firearms in his possession. The emergency powers given to a superintendent of police to make a search without a search warrant was based upon actual police experience of the astuteness of the terrorists in rapidly changing residences. Drastic action was necessary, and the bill longing to the Indo-China Steam must be passed quickly, but the Gov- Navigation Company, was stopped ernment was prepared to consider and searched for two hours to-day impartially any proposal to improve by anned Japanese down river from it, provided the final form gives the the Concession. Executive and police effective powers to deal in a grave emergency with cases of suspicion to which legal procecdings were not practicable. Indefensible

Mr. Arthur Greenwood for the Opposition, regretted the events which called for new executive powers. He sympathised with a kind of united Ireland, but the minority had chosen methods which would defeat their object-such action was completely indefensible and repugant to British public opinion.

He thought there was a serious danger of subotage in the factories manufacturing means of defence, and he asked whether there was not a probability that this technique might not be used in war time.

Foreign Encouragement Referring to Sir Samuel Hoare's guarded reference to foreign Powers, Mr. Greenwood said that if this was to be veiled and indirect aggression the situation becomes even more way.-Reuter. serious. The Labour members would not oppose the second reading of the bill, though in some respects they

were not satisfied with it.

ed more drustic legislation than this anticipated during the week-end,

The Liberal, Mr. Dingle Foot its lowest point at about 28.50. thought that nobody would quarrel with the alm of the bill, but even the gravity of the circumstances cannot altogether justify some of the FORBIDDEN TO LAND to mark, time indefinitely.—United provisions. He complained that it removed safeguards for innocent Marcus Show Players Not persons, adding: "Let us have un opportunity for an accused man to know what charges he has to meet and to make his defence; and expulsion orders should come under periodical review." The . House adopted the second

reading of the bill by 218 votes to 17. -Reuter Special.

WEEK-END BURGLARS Resident of Taikoo Dock Among Victims

Mr. G. Bird, Taikoo Docks, lost the N.Y.K. in Hongkong to continue Voeux Road Central, near the Cenjewellery valued at \$205 from his their journey to America on the Taiyo trail, Fire Station, when Wong came Mr. G. Bird, Talkoo Docks, lost quarters between 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. Maru in August.

of Mr. Tang Wai-fong, at they were forbidden to set foot on Wong was caught.

No. 118 Tai Nam Street, while Mr. shore. This necessitated a last. As Wong did not use violence, His Ip Hong-chung, No. 25 Des Voeux minute change in their plans and they Worship sentenced him to three Road East, lost a jewel box contain- continued their journey on the Em- months hard labour, after which he ing \$576 in money on Thursday. | press of Japan,

Seized

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

British Ship Halted In Tientsin

Tientsin, July 24. Information that the I.R.A. campaign was being closely watched and actively stimulated by foreign organisations.

The Home Secretary declared that the Tientale Special Municipality of State of nothing was less likely than these the Tientsin Special Municipality on Sunday. outrages to bring about reconciliation the lower reaches of the Pelho without which a united Ireland was River near Tangku on Saturday British Foreign Office to-day, but as

Since January there had been 127 was taken by the Municipal police outrages, of which 57 were in London upon learning that silver bullion had and 70 in the provinces. Experience secretly been shipped from the

When the police, accompanied by ous sabotage would be immeasurably steamer, its crew at first refused examination but finally yielded.

The silver bullion was found care-Sir Bamuel Hoare mentioned fully wrapped up and hidden in the The chances of reaching an agreepreparation of a plan to blow up hatch. A Chinese, Chen Yuan, was ment in the Moscow talks were not the House of Parliament, and quot arrested on a charge of having dependent upon Britain alone, he ed from a notorious plan which shipped silver bullion without per- said .- Trans-Ocean,

He said that he was asked by He hoped the bill would only be Chinese money exchange shop in the necessary as a temporary measure, French Concession to take the silver

> The silver bullion was confiscated on the authority of the Provisional Government. Police authorities are continuing inquiries into the plot to export the "contraband" metal pbroad.—Domei.

Three Chinese Held

Tientsin, July 24. The British steamer Slangwo, be-

Two bars of gold and several bars July of silver were confiscated, while September .. 16.74 /75 nway.-Reuter.

Tientsin Silver

London, July 24. Asked to give an assurance that the Chinese silver reserve in Tient- May sin, which is estimated at two and a half million sterling, will not be surrendered to the Japanese authorities, Mr. R. A. Butler said the Japanese have never formulated to the December .. 411/4/41% British Government any proposals May regarding its disposal.

question as to whether the reserve December .. 53 /531/4 was lodged with a British bank and whether it would be advisable, in view of the unsettled state of affairs at Tientsir to move it out of harm's

Market Market

In Hongkong the national currency opened yesterday morning at the Some of its proposals were some- Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange at what alarming. They had had ex- the rate of 31.30, i.e. H.K. \$31.30 for Official Secrets Act, passed for one Throughout the day the currency purpose, and later shamefully used remained steady, reaching its lowest

Allowed in Japan

A. Tajiri, was unable to give any explanation yesterday when he was asked why the members of the Marcus Show, numbering about 70, were forbidden to land when they arrived in Japan recently on the Empress of ston at the Central Magistracy yes-

Though the Marcus artists did not intend to play in Japan, they were going to make a short tour of Japan

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London Told Of Parleys

Opposition Irritation At Moscow Delays

LONDON, July 24. SIR WILLIAM SEEDS, the

The report was received at the Mr. Chamberlain informed the House of Commons, it had not yet been subject to examination.

When several members of the Opposition expressed their irritation over the way in which the Moscow talks were being conducted, and demand that the House should not adjourn for the summer recess until these negotiations had been brought to a conclusion, the Premier replied that he could not consider such a

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16.68 /68 three Chinese members of the crew December .. 16.80b/85a 16.74b/75a were arrested, handcusted and taken March 16.81b/85a 16.76b/79a The last notice day for July rubber is 27th, July.

Total sales for the day .- 500 tons. Chicago Wheat September .. 631/4/631/4 December ... 6514/641/8 621/1/021/2 Saturday's sales.--24,104,000 bushels. Chicago Corn

|September .. 30%/40 52%/42% Winnipeg Wheat 49%/50 September He said he desired notice of a October 514/514 501/4/501/4

War This Year

New York, July 24. Confidential diplomatic reports from Europe indicate that a general European war is improbable this year, but when the year's big for other purposes. He thought it at about 31, but closed with a steady October a dangerous crisis will be wrong to give powers of detention tone at 31.075. Native bankers exwithout a charge being made in an plained that the newspapers' pubas much news an an outbreak of plained that the newspapers' pub-licution of the Tokyo agreement war, says a special correspondent. Sir Hugh O'Nelll declared that the failed to induce heavy selling, due Hitler must have a victory. If he Eire Government had recently enact- to the fact that such bad effect was is balked at Danzig he will probably snatch a cheap victory in southwhen the national currency reached eastern Europe at the expense of Slovakla, Hungary and Yugo-Slavia, After bringing the German people to the present pitch he is hardly able

HANDBAG SNATCHED The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Three Months for Larceny From Woman

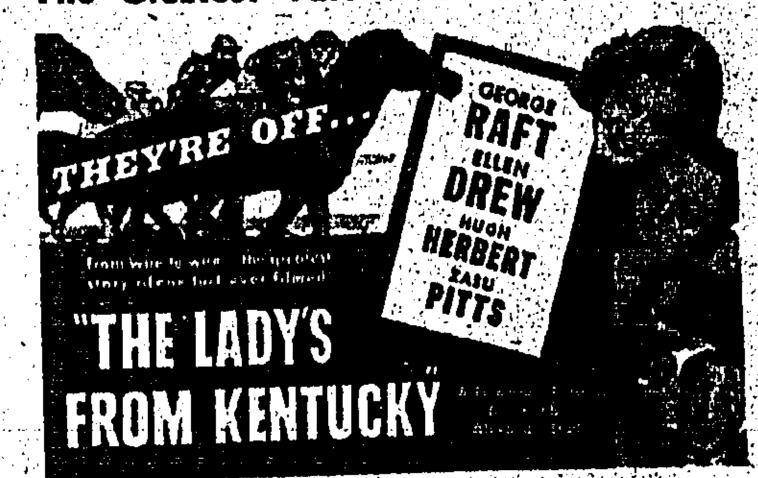
Wong Ching (21), unemployed, was charged before Mr. T. J. Hou-Japan. He said he had not heard of terday with larceny of a handbag from Szeto Ylp-ming, a married

Sergeant J. E. Jessop said that about 5.30 p.m. on Saturday, comand had tentalively arranged through plainant was walking along Des up from behind and snatched her Money and lewellery valued at In Japan, however, for some rea- bag which contained about \$1.15 in \$250 were stolen from the residence son as yet not known in Hongkong, cash. She raised the alarm and

is to be sent back to the country.

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Chiang Kai-shek Attacks Anglo-Japanese Understanding

AGREWEN

CRAIGIE SEES NEWSPAPERMEN

TOKYO, July 25.

Commons Suspicions

question suggested that the Premier's

statement meant that His Majesty's

was received with a loud cry of "No"

cannot change the British Govern-

ment's policy in China", declared the

Halifax Statement

LONDON, July 24.—After making an

identical statement us Mr. Chamber-

lain, Viscount Halifax in the House

of Lords to-day declared that during

the conversations leading to the

Tokyo agreement, it was understood

firstly, that the Japanese Government

dld not intend to preclude His

clear that in their view nothing in

Anti-British Agitation

Sir Robert Craigle also made strong

Meanwhile Baron Hiranuma is re-

ported to have said that the Japanese

Government, now that it had fixed

its policy, could control agitation not

"Botrayal Of China" --

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in accordance with it.-Reuter,

British agitation. It is to be anti-

that this agitation will cease.

from the Conservative benches.

"The declaration does not,

THE AGREEMENT reached between himself and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, applies not only to Tientsin but to all parts of China under Japanese occupation, according to Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador to Japan. Receiving Japanese and British and American news-

papermen at 10.30 p.m., Sir Robert said:

The agreement represents no change of the policy of the British Government, which have never had any intention of obstructing the operations of the Japanese forces in China, jeopardising the security of the Japanese forces or disturbing public order in the Japanesecontrolled area in China.

"I hope the Japanese nation will dispel any misunderstanding regarding this point," Ambassador Craigie continued. Sir Robert admitted the

SHAMEEN FEARS OF BLOCKADE

Japanese May Start Examinations

closed to all foreign shipping as Shanghai and Kulangsu, he added .from Thursday.

It is believed that the blockade, which has been announced as being necessitated "as a military measure," will apply to British, answers over the Tokyo agreement in French and American gunboats the House of Commons to-day,

as well as to merchantmen, Reliable circles believe that the ment (reported on Page 7). blockade, however, may be a prelude to action against the British and French Concessions at Shameen. It is reported from Canton that the Government had now definitely taken

Japanese are preparing to institute examination and search of all persons entering or leaving the Concessions via the British and French bridges. A well-known business man who returned from Canton recently states Premier when replying to Mr. Arthur that the Japanese have already for- Greenwood.—Reuter.

bidden banking and certain other business transactions between Shameen and Canton. The military authorities in Hongkong are uninformed on the subject

There are no British troops

Japanese C. G. Uniformed

"Rumours like this have been cur- Majesty's Government from making rent for some time, but I believe that representations in any cases that there is no foundation for the report might arise; secondly, that that the Pearl River is to be closed Majesty's Government made it quite this week."

This was the answer given by the obligations of other Powers, which Japanese Consul-General in Hong- view was considered by both parties kong. Mr. A. Tajiri, when the report to be self-evident. that the River was to be closed to shipping to-morrow or on Tuesday Robert Craigle had represented to Mr. Tajirl mentioned that the importance of discouraging press Sirogane Maru, which is due from recrimminations and exaggerated blow at British prestige. Canton late this afternoon, would claims, "which can only prejudice return to Conton on July 27 and the the result of the negotiations on the express scepticism regarding Britain's Canton Maru would follow on July 28 local issues now about to open." or 20. The fact that the Consulate had received from Canton the passenger sailing schedule of these two vessels for a month ahead seemed to indicate that traffic on the river was representations on the subject of anti-

to be continued. cipated, concluded Viscount Halifax, The only other ship which would at present be affected by the closing of the river is the China Navigation Company's Fatshan. Her next sailing, fixed for August 1, is naturally dependent upon the turn of events. The Strogane Maru is a newcomer in Hongkong waters, having been chartered from the O.S.K. by the Japanese Government and transferred from the Inland Sea in Japan to the Hongkong-Canton and Macao-Canton runs,

LONDON, July 24.-The death is ly defending her national independ- China. Young, leading surgeon Reiller Spe. formula agreed upon with the Japan's bound to lead to further friction, as and to protest against a possible con- itself.

MEANWHILE, THIS IS HAPPENING

PEIPING, July 25. — The Japanese authorities in North China are steadily intensifying] the anti-British movement.

The Hsin Min Hui Party has instructed all its branches in North China to intensify the spread of anti-British films, display posters and cartoons, and the boycotting of Britisl

Japanese reports from Tsi nan state that the anti-British committee has notified 30 British firms that they must 15 days.—Renter

NEWSPAPER COMMENTS

Agreement Through Eyes Of The Press

difficulty of transition from the SHANGHAI, July 24.
"ENGLAND must not wonder old to the new machinery for the maintenance of peace and order, meaning the Concession if nobody believes any longer in authorities, the de facto Chinese her treaties, and if the value of authorities and the Japanese her treaties, apparently so highmilitary authorities on the spot. ly esteemed by certain Eastern The Ambassador said that the European States, is doubted, Tokyo parleys were progressing as seeing that in the Far East smoothly as expected. The basic Britain had furnished one experinciple of his agreement with the Japanese Foreign Minister applied to ample of how she draws other all China under Japanese occupation, countries into conflicts, and al-THE PEARL RIVER will be including not only Tientsin but lows them to fight for her interests, and afterwards, in breach of existing treaties, drops them likewise, on her own behalf, making to a row of riverside shacks along as soon as the treaties are put enemies of all the other signatories to the Yangtse. LONDON, July 24.—There was a to a practical test," declares the

spirited exchange of questions and Chinese newspaper "Shun Pao." The paper expresses the bitterness felt in Chinese circles at Britain's more prominent and consistent supfollowing Mr. Chamberlain's state- China policy, whose fundamental porter of it. It is unthinkable that transformation is shown by the Britain should faithlessly associate Mr. E. Shinwell in a supplementary agreement in Tokyo.

Lost Prestige

The paper continues: "England the side of Japan-a suggestion that has lost her prestige in Europe and the Far East. Her esteem is likewise on the decline, so that Great Britain's ed at the British attitude towards Chaing Kal-shek continued.

"This disappointment is shared lieve in the possibility of a Far by the overwhelming majority of Eastern Munich. British people in the Far East, who find it difficult to account for the sudden change of attlinde by Britain in the field of Far Eastern Munich agreement. negotiation."-Trans-Ocean.

German Reaction

the formula affected the position and in all parts of the world. This is the general tone of the interests." newspaper comment. It is held in

of the agreement will go far to Great War while China is "a product was mentioned to him this morning. the Japanese Government the great climinate British influence in the Far of our own unaided efforts." East, apart from striking a severe Germany political circles, however,

intentions in entering upon an agreement of this nature.

Playing For Time?

attempt to regain its lost position in declared. the Far East as soon as an improvement in the European situation en- provement internationally. ables it to carry out the redisposition of its forces,

these factors are fully known to the Japanese, who, it is presumed sense of dependence upon others," he LONDON, July 24.—The China ments made by Premier Hiranuma on Compaign Committee has issued a Sunday-will demand with growing

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GENERALISSIMO'S STERN WARNING

CHUNGKING, July 24.

"ANY understanding arrived at with regard to China by two Powers, for action to be taken without the cognizance and approval of the Chinese Government, especially such as the Anglo-Japanese agreement as rumoured here, can have no validity and could, in fact, never be put into effect."

This was the stern warning made by Generalissimo withdraw from Tsinan within | Chiang Kai-shek this morning.

"If we put aside all moral considerations and speak only for ourselves, we still cannot give credence to any possibility of the British really compromising with Japan," the Generalissimo said.

"Britain is even better acquainted with Japan than we are. She knows well enough that Japan is no longer her Far Eastern watch-dog as she was 20 years ago, but that she is a mad dog about to turn against her British patron.

Signatories To Pact

"As much as Britain desires a peaceful solution, she can only make concessions such as will not conflict with Chinese interests within the provisions of the Nine Power Pact, otherwise she would destroy the Nine Power Pact.

"Britain herself is a signatory to Embassy the Pact and America has been a still herself with Jopanese aggression and sacrifice her long established relations with China and, at the same time, cast aside her partner, America.

Far Eastern Munich

"We place our confidence, not only role as a stabilising factor in the in the Governments of friendly world is at an end. In this connec- nations, but also in the influence tion, it is noteworthy that not only exerted on the side of justice Chinese circles are deeply disappoint- by public opinion," Generalissimo hanging clouds,—United Press. Some quarters here refuse to be-

Generalissimo Chiang "Kai-shek

voiced his opinion thus: "On the face of it there can be no "In the first place our friends

among the nations are too sensible of their obligations and too well in-BERLIN, July 24.—Germany sees in formed of realities for them to follow the Anglo-Japanese agreement an the line of conduct suggested by this event of outstanding importance de- phrase, abandoning their bounden signed to effect political developments duty and their legal position in a manner injurious to their common He said China and Czecho-Slovakla

Berlin that Japan has scored a big could, not be .compared, because Viscount Halifax revealed that Sir success over England, as the nature Czecho-Slovakia; was born of the

Sacred Duty

falling away of a few of the traitors, Central News. our camp is now absolutely undivided and the opinion and will of the people is impregnably firm; no embarrassments can cause us to abandon our king was raided last night by 27 They contend that England is sacred duty. The world is fully Japanese planes which were greeted merely playing for time and will aware, of this." the Generalissimo with heavy anti-aircraft fire, and en-

"Above all we must never forget that our own courage will ultimately an area near the north bank of the It is taken for granted here that remain the decisive factor. ". !"There is no room for the slightest

l'enneluded .-- United Press. Envoy's Anxiety

statement "denouncing as an undent- insistence during the coming months . LONDON, July 24.-Mr. Quo Taiable betrayal of China, now heroleal- the withdrawal of Britain, from chi, the Chinese Ambaseador, saw up the water front with a lurid Viscount Halifax this afternoon to glare, announced of Professor Archibold ence and territorial integrity, the This say German commentators is enquire about the exact situation,

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60 BOMBS FALL ON **CHUNGKING**

French Embassy Has Narrow Escape

CHUNGKING, July 24. TWENTY - SEVEN Japanese General Franco's brother-in-law, be assisting Japanese aggression planes dropped 60 bombs Senor Suner, who is reputed to be and, moreover, helping Japan to throughout the city at 7.40 p.m. pro-Axis,-Reuter Special.

They set fire to the town of Kinn-

One heavy demolition bomb fell spend \$120,000 | Two bombs exploded within 25

yards of the hotel where the newspaper correspondents are living. The hotel houses the offices of United Press, Associated Press, Reuters, Havas and the German D.N.B. agency. The percussion broke the windows and wall plaster of the home of a German named J. Gunther.

Six Chinese planes took to the air, but anti-aircraft guns had difficulty in coming into action because of the rapidly gathering dusk. A threequarters moon gave good visibility, but the raiders were hidden by low

Dog-Fight Over City

CHUNGKING, July 25,-A thrilling dog fight took place over Chungking between 27 Japanese planes and an undisclosed number of Chinese pursuits yesterday evening, resulting in the destruction of one of the raiding machines.

The raiders broke into the wartime capital in two squadrons of 18 and nine machines respectively. They were clearly discernible under a bright new moon and by the Chinese searchlights which criss-

raiders were forced to break forma- National Relief Commission, towards tion. One of them burst into flames the amount required for the erection in mid-air and crashed to the ground. of the camp. All Chinese planes were safe. More than 100 demolition and in-

cendlary bombs were rained in the city, inflicting a number of civilian "After two years of war and the casualties and property damage.-

Heavy A. A. Fire

CHUNGKING, July 25.—Chunggaged in furious dog-fights by Chin-"The future will see a rapid, im- ese pursuit machines.

The main localities attacked were the western suburbs of the city, and Chialing River. Several bombs landed in the

vicinity of the French Embassy, the nearest one being only 100 yards Big fires were started near the the first time in the manoeuvres, British attitude in Central and South Chining River, the flames lighting

Spain's Generals Purge of REBELLION?

Reported Isolated: Rumours Flood Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR, July 24.

BLOW UP

PARLIAMENT

Sensational Disclosure

By Home Secretary

can Army terrorist activities

were given by Sir Samuel Hoare

in the House of Commons to-day

when introducing for the second

reading, the Prevention of Vio-

The Home Secretary revealed that

-enough to cause millions of pounds

worth of damage, and what was even

more important, the loss of at least,

Courageous Polico

lost was due to providence and the

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LATEST

The fact that more lives were not

1,000 men and women.

lence Bill.

DETAILS OF Irish Republi-

LONDON, July 24.

GRIM STORIES of a rising tide of insurrection against General Franco are circulating in Gibraltar to-day.

It is unconfirmedly reported that Seville has been isolated and that all roads leading into the city are heavily guarded.

Telephone communication has ceased.

Spanish circles regard the situation as serious.

It is believed that opposition to General Franco amongst his own ranks is increasing rapidly.

Passengers from Tangiers report that the majority of officers I.R.A. TERRORISM and men on the Spanish minesweeper Vulcano, stationed at PLOT TO Tangiers, have deserted.

Recently, the have been persistent rumours of dissention and of sporadic clashes between the Falangists and other Franco factions.—United Press.

Purge Under Way?

PARIS, July 24 .- The whereabouts of General Del Lano, the "Radi General," is the subject of conflicting

A report from St. Jean de Luz de-clares that he is in prison in Vitoria after having attempted to cross the frontier. Several Parls newspapers print un-confirmed reports that General Yague, Franco's military commander

of Madrid, has been arrested owing to his opposition to co-operation with the Axis Powers. There is also talk of other generals eing disgraced. the police seized 1,500 sticks of "L'Ordre" declares that grave gelignite, 1,000 detonators, two tons

events are brewing in Spain "Le of potassium chlorate and oxide. Poque" says that Del Lano was over- seven gallons of sulphuric acid, fourthrown because of the influence of hundredweight of aluminium powder

"It would be the equivalent of attacking China on behalf of Japan and pel, across the Klaling River, and also the control of t

Internee Camp In Argyle Street

ALMOST half of the total supplementary expenditure of \$278,605 which Legislative Council will be called upon to approve at Thursday's meeting will be for the erection of a new camp in order to house Chinese interned soldiers at present interned at Mataucheng.

The new camp, which will cost Government \$120,000, is to be erected on the proposed site of the new Mental Hospital, next to the existing Kowloon Hospital

The site is only a few hundred yards from European private residences, notably, the new Eu Garden block of flats, in which reside almost twenty children. The old camp at Mataucheng is to

be turned into a camp for destitute

women and children. The actual cost of the proposed Argyle Street camp will be offset by the sum of approximately \$80,000 (\$200,000 National currency), which Challenged by Chinese pursuits, the has been subscribed by the Chinese

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Serious Turn In Russo-Japanese Crisis

NAVAL DEMONSTRATION

TOKYO, July 24. THE JAPANESE fleet will shortly hold a naval demonstration under conditions approximating to those which would prevail in a time of war, in order clearly to intimate that she is ready to protect her vital oil and coal concessions in North Saghallen.

On this: occasion, the nowly British activities in the Far East, assembled floet will be used for particularly, about British, currency declared a statement issued to China, Trans-Ocean, the press by the Navy Minister, Japan "Ready"

Several bombs landed in the river Admiral Yonal. must be extremely watchful of

TOKYO, July 25, Japan's read!

Admiral Yongi said that Japan ness to counteract any possible PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

July 25, 1939.

ADVENTURE OF LONDON SCARLET PIMPERNEL

"How I Got Jewels Out of Germany, "I WISH the children could see all this," said Queen Elizabeth while she was looking beth while she was looking round the World's Fair at New 1 sington. London—a modern Sacrifet Directory.

Kensington, London-a modern Scarlet Pimpernel who York. attempted to evade Customs duty on jewellery and a fur coat to help German friends—described her adventures recently.

A-few hours earlier it had been revealed in court at than 100 different objects. Twelve of Dover that Miss Henry brought out of Germany two diamond and platinum rings, a gold locket and chain, a diplomatic pouches and are now on diamond and platinum wristwatch and a Persian lamb to Princess Elizabeth and Princess diamond and platinum wristwatch and a Persian lamb coat.

At the Gloucester Road home of her father she said: could not speak German and was feeling terribly nervous when "They will be leaving Germany in party the Princesses will give at the train taking me out of the a few days as refugees and will be Buckingham Palace, . country stopped at the frontier forced to abandon their money and

"There the adventure really began. Three smart-uniformed Nazis enter- concentration camp and is still ill ed my compartment and approached from the terrible treatment he ren man sitting opposite to me. For a ceived. few minutes the guards and the passenger argued. Then the man was removed from the train. The guards returned and searched the seat in vnin, pulling up the cushlons.

"HOME IN TEARS" "Next they spoke to me. I shook and I, wore the rings." my head, showing them my English passport, which had the word 'netress' on It-I used to be on the

"Apparently the way I was dressed, with fur cont and dlamond and platinum rings on my fingers convinced them I was an actress. They examined my English money, but I took care that they could not see the guineas costs. locket and chain. They they passed

"At Dover I could have made things easier if I had explained my story at first—but I was afraid that I might involve my German friends." Miss Henry's father said: had no idea what Mary was doing. The first we knew of her escapado was when she reached home in

"I made the attempt to help refugee friend and his parents," Miss defrauding the English customs-all I wanted to do was to bring out of the country things of value to the parents.

U.S. Gifts To Princesses

Mrs. Grover Wholen, wife of the president of the Fair, overheard the

remark, and had a bright idea.
She collected all manner of soueach kind were then stowed away in

News has reached that when the presents arrive they will be displayed and distributed at a World's Fair

50 Czech Doctors For Britain

Fifty Czech doctors are to be perview to practising. The minimum "To get the things over the Ger- period of study before they may be man frontier my initials were sewn placed on the British Medical Reinto the coat; the watch, which had gister is three years, and until they "Made in Germany" on it, was cover- | are on the register they cannot prac-

ed by the long sleeve of my dress, tise. This is the arrangement made between the Home Office and the British Medical Association.

questioned at the Dover Customs the Actually their permit to stay is for girl refused to reveal the name of the German family until she was assured that it would not be disclosed. It was not mentioned in court.

The Bench imposed a penalty of £78 12s. 8d., the amount of duty on the goods, and this sum included 15 they will not, if they come, be also as the goods. lowed to practise.

Don't Mind The Army!

PARENTS of girls at Queen Ethel- | years during the Great War without burga's School, Harrogate, were ask- any disaster, ed the headmistress, Miss Young, at the speech day recently not to be culated in Harrogate and elsewhere Enough the doct Williams. being built near.

"My friend's father has been in a

NAME KEPT SECRET

It was stated in court that when

"While we should naturally have renson for disquiet," she said.

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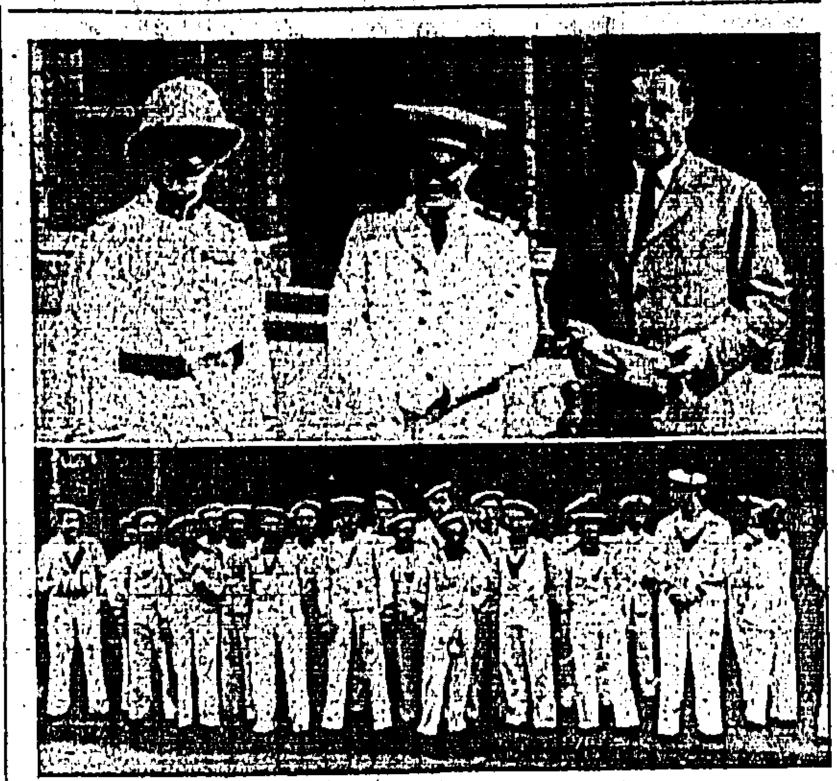
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alarmed because a militia camp was about our doings, and people will enmost impropable imaginary scandals.
"For instance, one of the current

Henry added. "I had no intention of preferred to retain the peace and legends states that the girls spend quiet our isolated position has given their summer evenings motoring defence," said Mr. King, "is that us for so long, I cannot see any real about the countryside with young we are entirely without any inmen. It amazes, me how gullible



In a brief, religious ceremony to solemnize the death of the 71 French seamen who lost their lives in the line of duty aboard the French submarine Phenix, the French community of Shanghal attended the services held at St. Joseph's Church recently. Pictured above is the French Consul-General, M. Baudez, accompanied, by the local French military and naval commanders. In the lower picture are seen a group of bluejackets from the French cruiser Primauguet.

Seaside Murder Charge: Man's 'I Want Fairness'

WHEN 70-year-old Joseph Williams, of Ingworth Road, Bourne Valley, Branksome, appeared on remand at Poole recently charged with the murder of Walter Dinnivan (64), Mr. Norman King, his solicitor, appealed for the assistance of the Bench in preparing the defence, saying that Williams was destitute.

He was told that the Bench were unable to express an opinion at the moment, and Williams was remanded

From the dock Williams declared: "I am just as innocent joy being horrified at the wildest and as anyone in this hall. I know nothing about the beastly people who done it."

'The trouble in preparing the formation of the grounds on which the charge has been brought against him."

number of persons, some of whom cently for his play, "Rhondda Roundmight be of great assistance to the about," at the Globe Theatre. defence. Those persons were under the impression that they should not give any statements or assistance to play," he said, "and I make no bones the defence and had refused to make about it. All my life I have been a any statements.

"You will realise the position of this poor old man in presenting his de-

"I do not want to interview persons whom the police intend to call, but—I some facilities and that those persons whom the police do not intend to call the play and reality.

"I do not want to interview persons of the play, fearing its truth and reality.

"Truth, thought many, can be so unpleasant, and reality, especially in the police do not intend to call the call the play. whom the police do not intend to call should be entirely free."

The Bench was about to retire when Williams, who had been standwhen williams, who had been standing between a policeman and a plain clothes dective, remarked: "I only want fairness and I am all right."

After Mr. King had been told that the Bench could do nothing at the surprised that they have been to see moment the Mayor asked Williams if it again since. there was any reason why he should not be remanded. Williams spoke with heartier laughter than that

"Well, I have that reason to say what more they can possibly expect this, that I think the people who saw from any play: me by Haskin's nursery about nine o'clock that evening . . : I may say that the police and Scotland Yard people were informed on the day after poor Mr. Dinnivan's death that I came back on a bus passing the station at 10.58. They ought to have taken that up at once and they didn't do so apparently. I also saw a young

Jack Jones Pleads For His Play

JACK JONES, the Welsh playwright, who has written his way to fame from the ranks of the unem-The police had interviewed a great ployed, made an urgent appeal re-

"I am fighting for the life of the fighter—for 26 years in the mines and as a soldier in wars. . . .

"Thousands of people who were Impressed by the symphony of praise

area, can be so terribly grim.

THEY CAME AGAIN

"Never has the Globe Theatre rung several disconnected sentences, in which now shakes the place nightly.
which he said:

SILENCE ADVICE

with near terminded. With all the find that the said with now shakes the place nightly.

"We have laughter and tears with unfailing interest for good measure, and I want to know from playgoers

Dinnivan, a Poole business man, was found by his two grandchildren dying at his flat in Poole Road,

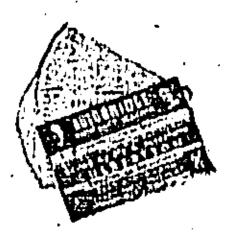
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HIS WILL FORGIVES DEBTS OF ACTRESSES

Music Lover's Gifts: Wine, Cigars, Piano

WATHEN 82-year-old William Armine Bevan died in February young actors, actresses, musicians and singers lost one of their best friends.

In his will, made in 1932 and published recently, he has not forgotten them. One of the first clauses is: bequeath and release to artists, actors and actresses, all sums, whether for principal or interest, which at my death may be owing by them to me."

A famous silver vase—one of the cherished possessions at his house in Bina Gardens, Kensington-he left to the Victoria Hospital for Children, Chelsen, with enough money to endow a cot.

This vase, decorated with views of | Mr. Eugene Goossens described Mr. Eton, was presented to Charles Kean Bevan as "the best, most charming | by fellow-Etonians in 1862 as a tri- and most generous of men." bute to the actor.

He left all his orchestral music and band parts to George Miller, band- help young actors and musicians ever master of the Grenadler Guards, and had; often he paid for the tuition of however that the mixed bathing cona concert grand plane to Ronald those who could not afford it. Timperley, organist at the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street.

To his friend Ben Davies, "the his last illness, of founding a school world famous tenor," he gave "all my of music for Belgians with me at its cigars and also the contents of my head. He was thinking, I suppose, of cellar of wine, in the belief he will the war and of my Belgian origin. appreciate these precious gifts of God."

And to Mrs. Davies, four white French candlesticks supported figures of musicians "in memory of many happy hours spent together and of her beautiful voice when as Miss Clara Perry she gave such pleasure to thousands, and in further remembrance of the part she took in the first performance in England in 1885 of Massenet's opera 'Manon.' "

HOUSE FOR MAID

To Eugene Goossens, Inte conductor of the Carl Rosa Opera, and to Miss Ivy St. Heller, the actress, he gave £10 each.

His house and effects are left on trust with legacies for his maid, Ellen numbered only three-Prince Ed- Governor-General. Gamble. After other legacies the residue of his £24,000 property is given to "Edith Gambler for life with remainder to the annuitants mentioned in his will," and, on the death of to Mrs. John Lowther, wife of the Lady. Herbert, her lady-in-waiting, the last of these:

"half to the Bishop of London for such purposes as he may determine; and half to the Bishop of Swansea

Good-Bye To School Tails

A BOLITION of the present school uniform of tail-cont and striped treusers was announced by the Headmaster of Repton, Mr. H. G. M. Clarke at the recent speech day celebration.

The uniform, he said, was neither popular nor suitable clothing for boys school in the lovellest valley scenery in England.

The black suits would be replaced by some kind of cloth made up so as to allow greater freedom and less to divide the Reptonian from his fellow countrymen.

Details had not yet been decided and while designs submitted by parents would be carefully considered, Kipling's advice that "all men count with us, but none too much," would be followed.

MIXED BATHING

The headmaster also mentioned that members of the staff had at length broken down the opposition of "He must have been the greatest a long line of headmasters to mixed balling.

It was subsequently explained cerned only members of the school staff and their families and not the

"I saw him only a few days before boys. The Bishop of Chester (Dr. G. F. Fisher), who is bishop-elect of London, who also spoke, said that he had twisted a knee in sprinting up a

staircase at Fulham Palace. He had, he said, spent four strenuous days wrestling with the domestic problems of Fulham Palace, by the of music in his house. Whatever song side of which the problems of the was called for, he had a copy of it. Diocese of London could not possibly

He was mad about music." be serious. Two Babies Will Sail In Duke's Liner

SPECIAL accommodation for five small children will be arranged in the liner Strathaird that takes the Duke and Duchess of Kent to Australia in October.

Until recently the nursery party; for Australia, where the Duke is to be ward, Princess Alexandra and small Dlana Mary, daughter of Lord Her-Lady Herbert, and a daughter born air and quiet for her children, and

Duke's private secretary.

"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"

his death. He had an idea, during

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Prince Edward will be just four months, when the royal party leave life as in England.

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> The little Princess's favourite dolls will go with her, and Prince Edward will take his cherished teddy bear.



Premier Mussolini is wearing a coal miner's outfit during a tour



of Piedmont.

50 YEARS AGO

July 25, 1889. Emperor William will inspect the British ficet off Spithend on August 3.

Queen Christian of Spain ascended 1,000 feet in an army balloon to-day. It was her first ascent.

25 YEARS AGO July 25, 1914. Reuter's St. Petersburg correspondent Russia and Germany ausolutely free states that in an official communique from clouds, even then they should still the Imperial Government states that it have a care, where sympathy and interis seriously pre-occupied concerning the vention are concerned. In 1887 England Austrian ultimatum to Servia and is was over ready to interfere between attentively following the development of Russia and Turkey; but since then she

main indifferent. The Czar has presided over a Council of Ministers at Peterhof. The mobilisation of the Forces is momentarily ex- than hope and speculate—that, what-

the details of the Note were only known remain neutral. yesterday evening from the Austrian newspapers. The Servian papers published special editions, which crowds Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's anxiously are eagerly discussing. The situation is awaited statement on the Government's considered more serious than that prior intentions regarding the naval building to the outbreak of the Balkan war.

The Russian Charge d'Affaires called vices for Cabinet consideration, had at the Foreign Office and asked for an decided, said the Premier, that the outextension of time, He received a nega- look was such as to justify a review

and Diets have been closed. Reuter's Berlin correspondent says procession of 20,000 people, singing "Wacht am Rhein" and "Deutschland uber Alles," paraded Unter den Linden, and demonstrated most enthusiastically outside the Austrian Embassy.

It is reported that all divisions of the German Fleet were ordered to assemble last evening at pre-arranged places on the Norwegian Coast.

General von Moltke, Chief of the

General von Moltke, Chief of the Reuter's correspondent at Cettinjo rebels who captured the Chancellery in says there have been important move- a surprise attack yesterday morning, ments of Austrian troops at Ragusa. He was shot in the neck and shoulder Twenty-two Austrian warships are as- and bled to death.

vinn enpital has been transferred to bels to the German border.

for Germany.
President Poincare has arrived at

The French newspapers are most in- but the assassins refused to permit a dignant at the conduct of Austria, who, doctor to go into the room where he they declare, has selected a moment lay dying.
when President Poincare and M. Viviani. This was revealed in a graphic de-

cannot accept the humiliation imposed shot twice, once in the neck and once They urge the Triple Entente to inter- in the shoulder. He was placed on a Vene.

With the exception of the Morning collery and bled to death, while his lost, which inveighs against "the most high-handed procedure on record, im-

posing terms never enforced on a con-quered State," the London Press is generally anti-Servian in tone, and pire with a request for a priest concounsels submission on the part of fessor unfulfilled. Servia on the ground of the indefenalblity of making the country the Nazi press this morning regarding the centre of intrigues against the in-

asks Austria to state the acts complained of, and promises dismissal only if the judicial enquiry shows them guilty of acts against the integrity of Austro-Hungarian territory.

With the recollection of the Sarajevo murders still fresh in our minds, it is by no means easy to take an unbiassed view of the relations between Austria and Servin. That Austria has full right to demand the punishment of the murderers of the Archduke and Archduchess there can be no question. But there is very evidently a doubt in the minds of many well-informed politicians in Europe as to whether-even had that not taken place—she would not, sooner or later have made such demands of Servin as were calculated to bring about war.

To our way off thinking, were the political horizon in England, France, the dispute, to which Russia cannot re- and other Powers have probably wished, many hundreds of times, that she had minded her own business. Let us hope -and at present one can do no more ever, may arise between Austria and Reuter's Belgrade correspondent says Servia, other countries will be able to

10 YEARS AGO

Austria is awaiting Servin's decision Commons yesterday, and obviously did and Brecon for alleviating distress years old, and the newest arrival, On board, and in Australia, the with the greatest composure. There not please the Tory "die-hards."

among the necessitous clergy of Mrs. Lowther's daughter, just four children will lead exactly the same have been patriotic demonstrations. The special Cabinet Committee set up

Tof the building programme. In the evening the Austrian Govern- As a proof of sincerity and as a duty ment announced that it will not extend to the nation, it had been decided to

the time-limit.

Reuter's Vienna correspondent says the newspapers announce that Servia accepts Austria's terms under protest.

Servia's roply to the Note is unsatisfactory, and the Austrian Minster has left Belgrade.

The Servian Minister has left Vienna. The Servian Minister has left Vienna. to proceed with next year's programme Martial law has been proclaimed in until the matter has been further con-

July 25, 1934. German General Staff, has left Karlsbud Dr. Dollfuss. Austria's diminutive to return to Berlin. Chancellor, was murdered by the Nazi BROWN STOREST STOREST

The rebels were in control of the The King of Servia, together with the Court and the Carrison, are evacuating Belgrade. Mobilisation is proceeding.

Reuter's Agency learns that the Ser-

Kragujevacs, which is in the centre of the country.

It is significant that France and ordered strict martial law. Three hun-livesia made concerted representations to Vienna on Saturday afternoon.

Reuter's correspondent at Bergen says to Starhemberg, who is in constant the Kaiser left suddenly last evening telephone touch with his lieutenants from Venice.

Dr. Dollfuss might have lived had medical attention been forthcoming.

ore voyaging in Scandinavia, when scription of the tragedy over the wire-Great Britain is pre-occupied with the less last night by the Commissar for Home Rule Problem, and Russia with Patriotic Service, Herr Adam. atrikes, and they consider that Servia He stated that the Chancellor was

centre of intrigues against the integrity of another.

The Attorney-General (Bir John Simon) speaking at Manchester, said that any part that Great Britain might play in the European crisis should throughout be the part of a mediator singly desirous of promoting peaceful relations.

Bervie's reply agrees with all the exception of the participation of Austrian demands of July 24 with the exception of the participation of Austrian demands of July 24 with the coup became apparent.

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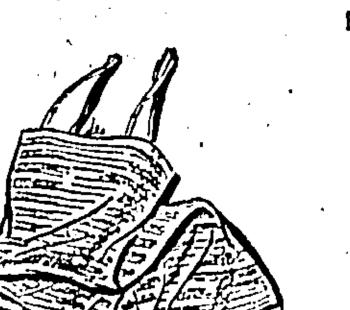
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LONDON, July 24. — Sir John Wardlaw-Milne and Mr. A. C. More-

ing, on behalf of the House of Com-

mons China Committee, have sent a

letter to Mr. Chamberlain, drawing

attention to the many attacks on British interests in the Far East by

the Japanese, and suggesting that

these be taken up with the Japanese

.They state that there are many more

complaints against Japan than the

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pilots, observers, airmen and boys nince April 1 1939 to 14,252 as compered with 8,488 for the corresponding period last year,-British Wire-

TIRANA. July 24.-A decree has Japanese version of the agreement. been issued confiscating all the property of King Zog, and his principal supporters.--Reuter Special.

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A Discrepancy

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—The following clause appears in the German (Trans-Ocean) News Agency version of the Anglo-Japanese preliminary agreement:--"The British Government has recognized, at the same time, the necessity of refraining from all actions

which are detrimental to Japanese troops and likely to help the anti-Japanese Chinese! Your Chinese readers, who mus have been extremely offended by the words in italies, will be pleased to Zog Loses Property learn that this clause does not appear in either the official British or

> (Perhaps "Trans-Ocean" will explain the discrepancy.—Ed.) '

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cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:--10×12. 11,-No correspondence will be entered

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Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Merning Post are not permitted to compete. 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LONDON, July 24,-The early improvement on the London Stock Ex-The following quotations were change was not fully maintained owing to the absence of a sustained issued on the Hongkong Stock Mardemand, but final levels mostly re-H.K. Banks Lon. £......761/2 n. be casier.

H.K. Banks, (H.K. Reg.) £ . . 80 n. Among commodities, cotton cased Mercantile, A. & B. L.....241/4 n. United States export subsidy plan Wall Street was irregular. Reuter Special. Cantons \$.....200 b. Currencies Improvo

NEY YORK, July 24.—On the foreign exchange to-day, the guilder sharply advanced following the announcement that Dr. Colijn had suc- Japanese dend and wounded later recessfully formed a new Cabinet. Other European currencles also improved, while the Shanghai dollar railled for the first time for more than a week.—Reuter.

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Hongkong Mines cis..... 1 n. New York, July 24. New York Cotton Hotels \$.....5½ n. 8.74/74 S'hal Lands Sh. \$8.00 n. December 8.04/65 . Humphreys \$..... 8½ n. January 8.51/51 H.K. Renitics \$.....4.60 n. March Peak Trams (old) \$.......7.40 n.

New York Rubber Peak Trams (new) \$.....3.70 n. July H.K. Electrics \$...........53% b. is 27th, July.

Chicago Wheat

Telephones (old) \$...........23 s. September .. 631/2/631/4 Telephones (new) \$......7.60 n. December ... 65 14/64 74 Traction (Pref.) s/-....21/6 n. | Saturday's sales.--Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$....14 n. Chicago Corn Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. \$...13 n. September .. 397a/40

Cements \$...... 12.60 n. May 52%/42% Winnipeg Wheat Dairy Farms (old) \$......21 1/2 n. October 51 1/4/51 1/2 Dairy Farms (new) \$.....20% n. December .. 53 /531/4 Lane, Crawfords \$........7.50 n.

> of Russia" left Vancourver for Hongkong, via Japan ports and Shanghai,

at Luxembourg.—Reuter.

JAPANESE SURROUNDED

Reinforcements Sent From Swatow

LIUHUANG, July 25. THE JAPANESE troops at Chaochow are reported to be surrounded by the Chinese. One hundred Japanese reinforcements dispatched from Swatow to Ampow, a small town about seven miles north of Swatow, in eight steam launches on Sunday were

Two steam launches loaded with turned to Swatow.-Central News.

intercepted and attacked by Chinese

Shansi Fighting LOYANG, July 25.—Fighting in southeast Shansi is still centred around Tsincheng and Yangcheng. The Japanese are pouring reinforcements there from Tsinshui, northwest of Yangcheng. More than

600 Japanese were shifted there on

Chinese units launched an attack on the Japanese at Changehlachwang in the vicinity of Yangcheng on the night of July 21. Following a severe encounter, they re-occupied the town. Fighting is now in progress

near Litsun. A part of some 2,000 Japanese reinforcements for Tsincheng have been intercepted by Chinese forces at Fanchiachwang, on the east bank of the Tsin Rriver.—Central News.

Honan Fighting

LOYANG, July 25.—Fighting has 16.68 /68 been renewed in south Honan, where Y. Ferries \$...... 221/2 n. December .. 16.80b/85a 16.74b/75a two Japanese columns are converging China Lights (old) \$......3.20 n. March 16.81b/85a 16.76b/79a on Minkang, about 24 miles north of Strait China Light (new) \$.....5.10 n. The last notice day for July rubber Sinyang on the Peiping-Hankow Cana

> One column is driving from Changyltien, five miles east of Min-60%/60% kang and the other from Sinchih, 621/1/621/8 about eight miles south of Minkang. Tanks are utilized by the Japanese Japan as the spearhead of their drive. Japan 24.104,000 bushels. Japanese planes have been bombing Minkang during the past two days.---Central News.

Netherlands Cabinet

THE HAGUE, July 24.—Dr. The Canadian Pacific liner Empress Collin's new Cabinet met to arrange its programme to-day. This is understood to include strengthening on Saturday morning and is due here the defences of Holland and the Netherlands East Indies, the reduction of unemployment, and mainten-LONDON, July 24.—Sir Lancelot ance of a sound budget.

Oliphant, deputy Under-Secretary for The new Ministers will take the Foreign Affairs has been appointed oath on Tuesday, after which a Gov-Ambassador to Brussels and Minister ernment statement is expected .--Reuter Special,

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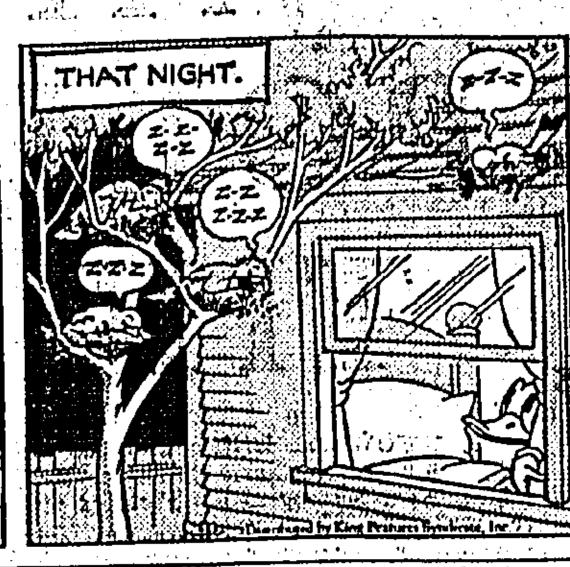
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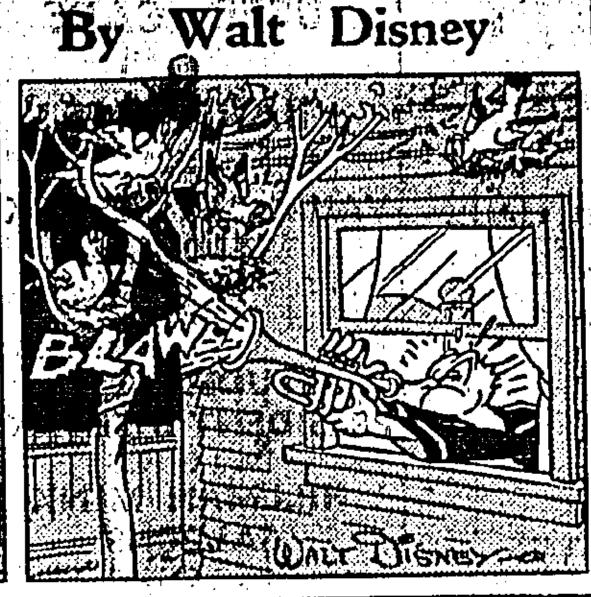
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SHANGHAI SHOOTING

Attempt To Wreck Newspaper

Chungking, July 24. The International Settlement and the French Concession authorities are paying serious attention to the attempt of a band of terrorists to pital after witnessing a mass marriage wreck the offices of the Chinese of 108 French-Canadian couples be-American Daily News and the China fore a crowd of 25,000 in the baseball Evening News and the subsequent stadium. shooting aftray with the French Concession police last Saturday night.

The terrorists' attempt to wreck the Chinese American Dally News, it is believed, was made because the Kuomintang member, denouncing Wang Ching-wei.

Despite the attack, the paper continued to publish the second part of the article in its issue yesterday. received a phone call demanding it had had too much excitement and

The publishers ignored the demand. | sun. The China Evening News appeared yesterday as usual although a part of its printing room was wreck-

The terrorists, it is learned, drove hospital this morning.-United Press, to the offices of the newspapers in four hired cars from No. 97 Edin-

burgh Road. Two of the cars were found Hongkew by the police attached to the Wayside Police Station shortly Three Months for Larceny authorities have published a list of after the shooting affray. The occupants had already made good their

It is said that in the midst of the .Consulate-General.—Central News.

Peace Appeal Device

Shanghai, July 24. spoke his principles for the realisa-China into gramophone records.

prejudice the rights and interests of Wong was caught.

Mass Indigestion

Three Hundred Follow Woman's Example

Montreal, July 24. fered from nervous indigestion here shots. There were no casualties.yesterday. They were sent to hes- United Press.

The newlyweds held a joint recep-

written by Mr. Wu Chih-hul, veteran elderly, fainted, doubling up all over frontier at Reneberg at 3.30 a.m. and

The doctors at first suspected that lenged the Poles the food was polsoned, but the hos-It is learned that the paper had pitals determined that the victims

> The Jeunesse Ouvriere Catholique sponsored the mass wedding to Polish territory, it is not known Vocal Chorus; Rose Of Maul-Waltz climax their Annual Congress. All victims were dismissed from their side.

HANDBAG SNATCHED presentative here. From Woman

shooting, a Japanese was suspiciously was charged before Mr. T. J. Hou- Ocean, loitering on the scene. He was plac- ston at the Central Magistracy yesed under arrest by the police and terday with larceny of a handbag later turned over to the Japanese from Szeto Yip-ming, a married

Sergeant J. E. Jessop said that about 5.30 p.m. on Saturday, com-Wang Ching-wel on Saturday plainant was walking along Des Vocux Road Central, near the Cention of peace between Japan and tral Fire Station, when Wong came up from behind and snatched her Wang says that realisation of peace bag which contained about \$1.15 in quietly dressed, who is a model of

is to be sent back to the country.

New Border Incident

Danzig, July 24. officially announced that there has been a new frontier incident this morning on the Polish-Three hundred wedding guests suf- Danzig frontier. Patrols exchanged

Danzig Report Of Clash

Danzig, July 24.

A new frontler incldent is stated second. tion, where an elderlywoman sud- to have occurred in the early hours of dealy fainted, then another and an- this morning. According to the report of Danzig Customs officials, a Instantly men and women, many group of Polish soldiers crossed the the stadium, necessitating urgent advanced for a distance of about one calls for ambulances, doctors and kilometre before meeting a patrol of Danzig frontier guards, who chal- Dem Bells (arr. Burleigh); Git On

The latter are said to have there- Piano accomp. by Lawrence Brown. upon immediately opened fire. The to suspend publication immediately, had been many hours under a hot Denzig men suffered no casuaities. Sundown In Old Waikiki (Carlton

whether there were any casualties on (King) Don Barrientos and His

Government has lodged a vigorous Sweet Hawalian Chimes (Sandford Gurevitch. protest with the Polish diplomatic re- and Others) and Tropic Love (Tomer-

At the same time the Free City landers with Vocal Chorus. eleven incidents of varying degrees of gravity which Polish soldiers and frontier guards are accused of having D 17.-Intro: Sunday In the Park; Wong Ching (21), unemployed, provoked since last April.—Trans-

ENGLISH WOMEN TRAIN THEM TO BE KINGS

(Continued from Page 6.)

between Japan and China will never cash. She raised the alarm and efficiency and the soul of discretion. contrary will further encourage and Worship sentenced him to three go as far as Hyderabad to find her. Orchestra; Waltz-BrigitteDajos West Indies. promote the benefits of third-party months hard labour, after which he She is Miss Elinor Lamb, a young Bela Dance Orchestra. She is Miss Elinor Lame, a young girl from Warkworth, Northumber-land.—She has in her care Walasian Speech from the Roof Garden of the Manchester.

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Place (arr. Lawrence Brown)...with 12.40 Hawnilan Selections. Since the Poles after firing beat and Ritz) and All My Life (Mitchell) a hasty retreat across the border into Hawalian Novelty Quartet with

It is announced that the Danzig Clark and His South Sea Islanders; 8.35 Studiovernment has lodged a vigorous Clark and His South Sea Islanders; 8.35 Studiovernment lin and Long)....The Hawaiian Is-

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Charlie Kunz at the Plane. Charlle Kunz Plano Medley No.

My heaven in the Pines; Good-night Angel: Love walked in; So little time; Says my heart; Charlie Kunz Plano Medley No. D. 18 .- Intro: Please be kind; The Down and Out Blues; Cry, Baby, Cry: The sweetest song in the World; The First Quarrel; Little Lady Make Believe.

1.15 Reuter: and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.30 Dance Music,

(film 'On the Avenue'); I've Got My pertz and His Orchestra. And there is an English nurse who Love To Keep Me Warm (film 'On 10.00 London Relay—The Second

Lines."

2.15 · Close Down.

Lya Gurevitch (Piano) 7.30 London Relay-The Second West Indies. ward Marshall 'from Old Trafford,

Manchester. 7.45 Harry Roy's Orchestras In Dance Numbers.

Fox-Trots-You Made Me Love You and Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go with Friday on Saturday Night.. ... Harry Roy's ... Tiger-Ragamuffins; Comedy Waltz-He Wooed Her, And Wood Her. And Wood Her and Fox-Trot-We're Gonna Have Smooth Sailing.... Harry Roy and His Orin chestra; Quickstep-Ragtime Cowboy Joe Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamui-

8.03 B.B.C. Recording-"Over the Garden Wali".

A Little Summer Funtasy. The scene is set in two adjoining houses. , 8.20 London Relay-The Second Cricket Test Match England v. The West Indies. , A commentary during the play and

a summary of the morning's play by Hawailan Orchestra; Good-Bye, Howard Marshall from Old Traiford, 8.35 Studio-Piano Recital by Lya

1. Rondino (Kreisler); 2. Liebesfreud (Kreisler); 3. Liebesleid (Kreisler); 4. Paradise (Kreisler); 5. Danse Bohemienne (Debussy); 6.

9.00 The B. B. C. Symphony Or-Overture "La Scala Di Sata" Rossini)....cond. by Arture Toscanini; Overture "Merry Wives of Windsor"....cond. by Adrian Boult 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London, Relay-Food, for Thought'.

Polka Finale (Debussy).

9.45 London Relay-Sports News and Market Notes. 9.50 Tangos.

Farewell, My Love.....Robert Renard Dance Orchestra; La Ultima Fox-Trots-This Year's Kisses Cancion and Cabecita ... Heinz Hup-

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Time Howard Marshall from Old Trafford,

Novelty Waltz-Maybelle, Maybelle 6.00 Beethoven-Quartet In B Flat (from 'Hide and Seek') and Fox-Trot -Horsey, Horsey...Billy Cotton and Budapest String Quartet (Roismann His Band; Vocal-Let's Dream In The Moonlight (film 'St. Louis 0.36 Closing Local Stock Quota- Blues') and I Go For That (film 'St. Louis Blues')...Dorothy Lamour Cesar Franck-Preinde, with Jerry Joyce and His Orchestra; Descriptive Sketch—Another Day's Broadcasting (Clapham and Dwyer) nge-long tradition, for until recently Alfred Cortot (Piano).

no Prince of the ruling house had 6.55 A Programme of Ravel andClapham and Dwyer with Effects;

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"The Hongkong News"

It "face," and if a man loses "face" isolated. his life is not worth living.

The Oxford Dictionary defines prestige as "influence or reputation derived from previous character, nchievement, or associations; or especially from past success."

It is too early yet to know, the extent of the British concessions at Tientsin, but it is not too early to realise that Britain has lost "face." One false move by our diplomats,

and our influence and reputation will torious progress in crumble not only in the Far East but the South? Will in the Middle East and Near East. The venomous anti-British cam-

paign being conducted by the Japanese in the occupied areas of China has as its objective this same purpose. Japan is conducting violent campaign against our Mother- tions in the world, be rendered usesuggest is a little too violent. Many of the wild statements contained in pamphleis broadcast by the Japanese should-bring-a-blush-to-British cheeks-if a smile does not spring first to British lips. Such a smile springs to the lips of Britons in Shameen, "Reuter" informed

yesterday. Which is as it should be. We have no doubt but that the majority of Chinese in the occupied areas also wild propaganda. Others, however, tish aircraft-carrier Eagle, sion. That is the danger to Britain in the Far East. Propaganda is a far more deadly weapon than fire and the ese paper naively declares, as

In Hongkong itself, we note the appearance of "The Hongkong News" n four-page Japanese organ printed at "No. 24 Johnston Road, Hongkong Nippo-sha, and published for the "Hongkong News" by Toshihiko Eto at 24, Johnston Road."

This so-called newspaper is a weekly affair, published at ten cents. It, naturally, carries no advertise-

kong, Herr Gipperich, welcoming the Army. appearance of a non-propaganda organ in this Colony.

We are just in receipt of the second proved itself no match for the efficient, well-organised mechanised forces of Japan, and on every front "In the field," continues this nonthousands of Chinese soldiers were 17. killed and wounded, and under the 'Scorched Earth Policy' of the Chung- Charge against a private of the Man- and personal anxiety, which the pre-

"some one hundred million Chinese." officer later spologised. "The suffering of the masses is a CHINESE MOLESTED. - Alleged heart-rending sight in the war-torn attack by a British soldier on a areas throughout China," the Japan- Chinese.

IAPANS POLICY THE

THOW does Britain stand in the East? II In Northern China the British Navy maintains a heterogeneous Fleet of 60 ships for the protection of our nationals and trade, but the purpose and character of these vessels is determined by peace-time needs.

To reinforce Tientsin with any hope of success would be an operation for which our China Squadron appears unfitted. Tactically, the difficulties are considerable. Between Tienisin and Ta-Ku, the nearest unloading port, 30 miles of tortuous and shallow river waters would have to be navigated.

Even though the bulk of our naval forces are concentrated only 400 miles away at Wel-hai-wel, the British garrison at Tientsin are more completely isolated as regards, military assistance than was Majeking in the South African War.

The world is watching this little Mafeking in the East, and wondering if it can be relieved.

Japan's Navy is supreme in Eastern seas, and it will remain so as long as British naval strength is concentrated in the Mediterranean and home waters. Before we can send a battle fleet to cancel this supremacy we must have peace and security in Europe. The Japanese know this, and, confident of continued tension in the West, they are making hay while the sun shines.

Drive in the South

THENTSIN may focus attention for the moment, but Japan's "Advance in the South" policy, which is going on at the same time, has far-reaching implications of a more aggressive nature. It has aroused apprehension everywhere in the East Indies region.

The French have been anxious about Indo-China since the Japanese occupied Halnan, only 350 miles.

The Dutch, with only two cruisers and a few submarines based on Surabaya, in Java, fear for the safety of that richest of all small empires, the Netherlands East Farther affeld, Australia is worrled and restless

PRESTIGE, in Oriental eyes, is about her huge, unprotected coast line, while New Zeaeverything. In the Far East we call land dreads the possibility of her communications being

As the island-swallowing Japanese octopus approaches, even if it skirts the Philippines in sluggish disdain for the time being, three European Great Powers feel that their position in the East is under

challenge which will have to be What can done about Will the Japanese | continue their vic-.

using their battle fleet on a major the final outcome of the Sino-Japanese

Could the naval base at Singapore. boasting the most superb fortifica-Japanese fleets in the Indian Ocean? well as navies in Malaysia.

These and other considerations of strategy have been under examination during the Anglo-French defence conference at Singapore. Plans have been made to concentrate, if necessary, our cruisers from the African, Zealand stations.

With the addition of the French and smile derisively at some of Japan's Dutch cruisers on the spot, the Briremain thoughtful. They are, despite destroyers and the submarines from themselves, on the verge of conver- the China Squadron at Wel-hai-wel, places on the coast could be rapidly

> China has brought this horror of war to its own countryside. This, we claim, is propaganda,

dished up for one purpose. Hongkong's population is predominantly Chinese, and the fact own way were they to try a landing that the "Hongkong News" is allowed there. to publish at all is a striking commentary on the degree of liberty enjoyed by the Press in the British "Advance in the South" is not known,

that the liberty enjoyed by the publishers of "The Hongkong News" The first issue, which appeared on is being abused when, in his choice while first-class anchorages have been July 16, featured a letter from the ceedings, he publishes nothing but named reefs near Manila. German Consul General in Hong- information derogatory to the British

publishes seven items of news con-their economic life, but Hongkong is cerning courts or violence. One of now cut off from the mainland. these reports is a clipping from a American Support issue of this Japanese organ. Its London paper regarding a girl who Editorial deals with "Wang Ching- obtained damages for injuries. The wel and Peace," in which it is claimed following are the headlines and subwei and Peace," in which it is claimed following are the headlines and sub-that "the Chinese army has definitely stance of the remaining six items of situation in the Pacific stretches for

SOLDIERS CONVICTED.—A sum- the Tientsin blockade. mary of proceedings against seven The world watches our little British sailors and three British Mafelting in the East, and we, rethey have suffered a knock-out blow. soldiers at the Central Magistracy. | member, have two great Dominions SOLDIERS CHARGED.—Proceed- and many dependencies to whom the propaganda organ, "hundreds, of lags against a soldier who appeared safeguarding of Pacific communicaat the Kowloon Magistracy on July tions is as vital as it is to the French

CONVICTION IN SINGAPORE. king Government—a policy of mass chester Regiment in Singapore. murder and self-destruction many SEQUEL TO BILLIARDS GAME. Squadron of battleships in the Pacific times that number were added to that _T story of the allegedly dishonesty had probably done more than any

It goes on to recite instances of the BRITISH-SOLDIER.—Item regard— send a battle fleet ourselves, it is at "merciless" sacrificing of Chinese ing an affray between a British least nice to know that one belonging lives, and blames the Chinese soldier and a Japanese in Shanghai, to a friendly Power is there. Moral Government for rendering homeless in which it is alleged that a British support is almost as useful as physical

paralyse Saigon, Hanoi, Batavia, by this would be a formidable fleet, and might have tremendous influence on

So far, the Islands which the Japanese have swallowed in their progress to the South have been inhabited entirely by peaceful Chinese, and little resistance has been enland—a campaign which we would less by an outflanking movement of countered. But there are armies as

The strength of the Dutch Army in the Netherlands East Indies is about two divisions, though the majority of lhese are scattered in small detach: ments in Sumatra, Borneo, and the his listener. smaller islands.

The troops are almost entirely natives, called to the Colours from such romantic places as Ball, Ambon, and North American, Australian, and New the Celebes, but they are well trained by their Dutch "uncles" (as the white instructors are known), and the whole Army is co-ordinated by means of an excellent system of wireless control. I spent a forinight on manoeuvres with this Army, and was impressed by the speed with which threatened

> reinforced. I saw, too, the land forces of Indo-China at work on manocuvres, and these include a brigade of the Foreign Legion, which has a permanent sta-

tion in Tonking. The coast line of Indo-China may be long and unprotected, but the Japanese would not have it all their

How many islands have been seized permanently by the Japanese in this because some—like Hopao, near We are of the opinion, however, Macao, were only occupied by fishermen. Nevertheless, on excellent nerodrome has been established here, of culled reports of police court pro- obtained by the annexation of un-

Japanese command of -the Pearl Estuary is complete. Canton and Mr. Eto, in his second issue, Hongkong relied on each other for

> WITHE seriousness of the threat L to the interests of the debeyond the principles involved over

> and the Dutch. They are watching with a peculiar

sence of the American West Indian of British soldiers in Shanghai. Other factor to allay. If we cannot



ARMY HUMOUR

Tille private came down the hospital steps looking very gloomy indeed.

"Well," said his friend, "how is the sergeant-major to-day?"

The other looked more mournful than ever. "There's no hope," he said after a long pause, "he's coming back to work to-morrow."

The Colonel was at a dinner and "my officers are all so ignorant that I have to be my own major. captain, lieutenant, sergeant..." ---"--And-trumpeter,"- interrupted

The young officer was showing an old lady round the company's headquarters, and though he was doing his best to explain everything as simply as possible it was obvious that she did not understand many of the things she was being told.

However, they were standing on the recreation grounds when he

our polo field," he said. The old lady smiled and adinsted her spectacles. "It's beautiful," she replied. "I always have said that there's no finer sight than a field of waving polo."

"Well, sir," the sergeant told his officer, 'T've managed to get the right man for the officers' mess." "Are you sure he'll do?"

"Oh, certainly, sir. You see, he was a platelayer before he joined the Army." "What is the first thing you do

before you clean your rifle?" the raw recruit was asked. "Look at the number," he an-"What's that got to do with it?" "I'm sure then that it's my own

The officer was making a tour of building, the N.C.O. told him that it was being used for religious services.

I'm cleaning."

"Ah. I see," the officer remarked, "I thought there was a sanctimonious air about the place." "Oh, I'm sorry, sir," came the reply, "but I'll get it cleaned out first thing in the morning."

wouldn't like to think you were | xander and Nicholas. She lived in keeping the whole battalion waiting for breakfast."

A very small boy, leading a donwhen a private shouted to him:---"Hey, son, why are you holding your brother so tightly?" "So's he won't join the Army," was the retork

English Women Train Them To Be Kings

YOUNG Englishwoman has in her care a four-years-old boy who may one day be a dominating figure of the Middle East.

She is Miss Dora Borland. She has been selected to superintend the upbringing of the baby King Felsal the Second of Iraq, heir to King Ghazi, who was killed a month ago in a motor accident. Miss Borland is yet another of

those quiet, unobtrusive Englishwomen who, without coming into the limelight and almost unknown to the general public, have done so much to shape the early destinies of rulers in all parts of the earth.

Prince Michael of Rumania was looked after at Bucarest and Sinaia by an English governess-Miss E.

There has for many years been an English governess in the Rumanian royal palaces. It was a custom introduced by the late Queen Marie. She herself was mindful of the efficient training she had received at the hands of her own governess. Mrs. Agnes Tucker.

The Czar's Children

TARS. TUCKER was a re-IVA markable woman . who spent her long life in the service of royal households. She was governess to the late Czar's children at one time. She died only three years ago at Bratton Fleming, in Devon, at the great age of 89. Miss St. John had a most difficult

task in the tense atmosphere of Rumanian politics when Prince Michael was boy king in the absence of King Carol in exile. It needed courage. to remain in the service of the royal house in those times of unrest. Miss St. John, however, taught her

young charge perfect English, and gave him a knowledge of the British outlook on life. When Prince Michael accompanied his father on the recent state visit. he had a thought for his former

nurse, and telephoned her from Buckingham Palace. Miss St. John now lives at the Mildmay Memorial Hospital in Newington Green-road, N. Other problems were presented to the English nurse who supervised the education of Princess Juliana of Holland in her nursery days.

The Dutch Court has always been bound by the strictest etiquette, and it was Miss Cohen Stuart's task to fulfil all the demands of ceremony without destroying a sense of proportion and humour in the mind of

her young pupil. She taught little Juliana on the principle of the great Dutch educationist Jan Lighthart, making the Princess sit in class with other girls of her own age and from all ranks was being confidential to his neigh-bour. "Do you know," he said. mitted to mention religion. That. was reserved exclusively for the Princess's mother. Queen

> The first nurse of the boy King of Jugoslavia was Miss Sylvia Crowther, who comes from Bradford. She had charge of the three sons of King Alexander-Prince Peter, now King, Prince Tomislav, and Prince Andrew. It fell to her to break the news of the murder of their father

to the two younger boys. All the ex-Kaiser's many children were brought up with English governesses. His youngest son and. daughter were taught by a very famous royal governess-Miss Ethel pointed to the distance. "That's | Howard, the daughter of a barrister of the Inner Temple. She was in. the nurseries at Potsdam from 1805

l to 1898. She had to leave Germany for reasons of health, and, looking for a warmer climate, entered into the of the Japanese Royal. Family. It was the first time a: foreign governess had been admitted. to the palace of the Emperor to educate his children. But Miss Howard gave, instruction to the present Emperor and his younger brother, well known as Prince Chichibu. Miss Howard retired to marry Mr. H. Bell, of the Indian Civil Service.

"Frightened" Prince

QUEEN ENA OF SPAIN employed governesses for her many children. The late Count of Covadonga, who, as Prince of the Asturias, was once heir to the Spanish throne (he was killed in a motor accident in Florida recently), inspection, and as he entered a | never tired of talking of the nurse who first taught him English. "She was very severe with Jimmie (the Infante Jaime) and me." he used to say." "I was often so frightened of not knowing my lessons, I used to find myself repeating

thought here was another crazy Bourbon." The fond mother was writing a Miss Ethel Smith, a nurse who letter to her son who had just was trained at Tunbridge Wells, joined up. "Now, dear," she re- looked after the two sons of Princess minded him, "don't be late in get- | Olga and her husband, the Princeting up in the morning, for I | Regent of Jugoslavia, Princes Ale-

them to my Shetland pony as I was

riding about the grounds of the

palace, and the gardeners must have

Belgrade for four years. It was at the lake of Bohini that she was first presented to Princess Marina of Greece just before she became engaged to the Duke of key, was passing an Army camp | Kent. When Prince Edward was when a private shouted to him:— | born, Miss Smith came from Belgrade to look after him. She is a trusted servant of the household—a

rather frail-looking woman, always PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Suspicious Opposition THAT "GESTURE" OF APPEASEMENT

Chamberlain Has Difficult Half-Hour In The Commons

LONDON, July 24.

TION BY JAPANESE

FLEET

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rights and interests in North

Sakhalien, was volced by Admiral

The admitted that it was certain the

the Soviet authorities, were attempt

ing to suppress Japan's interests in

North Sakhalien. He claimed that

they complained of Japanese failures

and urged unreasonable requests on

Protest Rejected

Japanese protest regarding oil and

the attitude of Japanese owners of

the concessions, even as regards the

non-payment of rent and disregard

alleged violations of concession con-

tracts, infringement of labour laws,

safety precautions and fire fighting

GENERALISSIMO'S

STERN WARNING

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The "News-Chronicle" gives pro-

minence to-day to the results of a

public survey of opinion in Britain

and America, showing that, 59 per

cent. of Britain and 57 per cent.

of the United States fayour strong

Singapore Protest

Kah-kee, the organiser of funds for

thur Greenwood; Lloyd-George; Sir

Archibald Sinclair and Lord Lytton,

strongly opposing on behalf of eight

million oversens Chinese, many of

whom are British subjects, any com-

in our opinion, be extremely pre-

The vernacular newspapers ex-

press grave misgiving over the Tokyo

terests in the Far East."

in China,-Reuter.

regulations .-- Reuter Special.

coal concessions in North Sakhalin.

MOSCOW, July 25,-The Soviet

The Japanese memorandum upheld

IN THE HOUSE of Commons to-day, Mr. R. S. Hudson answered overseas trade questions as showed that the terrorism was to be usual, and was received with some ironical september they were faced with war Opposition cheers.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood asked Mr. Chamberlain if he increased. had-any-statement to make regarding the alleged proposals to Dr. Wolhtat, the German representative. The Prime Minister replied: "There is no proposal for a German loan."

Mr. Greenwood: "May I take it that the Cabinet has no know- | NAVAL DEMONSTRAledge whatever of the possibility of discussions of this kind, nor has it prompted them, and may I take it that there is no intention on the part of the British Government to begin discussions attempts by the Soviet Union to which might look like bribery to jeopardise the legitimate Japanese Hitler in order to buy peace?"

Mr. Chamberlain: "Yes, I can give Mitsumusa Yonai, the Navy Minister, an affirmative answer to both ques- in an interview with newspapermen tions. We knew nothing about these last night. conversations, nor did any other! Admiral Yonai left Tokyo at-3 p.m. Minister, other than the Minister yesterday for Etajima to attend the concerned, and it is not the intention graduation ceremonles of the Naval of the British Government to initiate Academy. any discussions of this kind."

"I'd Liko To Know"

Asked who was responsible for the Soviet attitude in North Sakhalien disclosing the conversations. Mr. was "quite eccentric." Chamberlain replied: "That is a They deliberately checked transquestion, the answer to which I port of material from Japan, and yet should like to know myself."

Replying to further similar ques- Japan. Moreover, they instituted tions in the House of Lords, Viscount judicial proceedings unilaterally and Halifax said that Dr. Wolhtat was on imposed fines and attachment on a visit to this country to attend the the Japanese, the Navy Minister said. Whaling Conference, and in no sense -Domei. was it unusual that he and Mr. Hudson should meet and discuss subjects in which they were mutually Government has rejected the interested.

Mr. Hudson had reported to him (Viscount (Hallfax) that the conversations turned on steps which might be taken to produce an improvement in foreign trade, and here of the Soviet laws. Mr. Hudson pointed out to Dr. Wolh-1 tat that the solution to the political Japanese protests against alleged opquestion was a necessary preliminary pression of Japanese owners, justifyto removing the existing barriers.

"Overcoming Difficulties"

These discussions led on economic questions and of discussions of financial steps which might have to be taken to overcome the initial difficulties.

Mr. Hudson, who throughout emphosised that he was expressing his own personal view, said he thought that, assuming international confidence was restored, there should be cession in North China prejudicial to scope for co-operation on this matter. China's cause. It would be seen, said Viscount Halifax, that there was no justification | whatever for stating that these remarks, arising from an unofficial conversation, constituted a proposal for a loan to Germany,-Reuter.

Loan Proposal Denied

LONDON, July 24.—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Chamberlain denied that there was any proposal of a loan to Germany. He said that the Government dis- sending millions of dollars to China, sociated itself from press reports of telegraphed Messrs. Anthony Eden; periodical review." n "scheme" for granting a large loan | Winston Churchill; Duff-Cooper; Arto Germany.—Reuter.

"No Particular Harm"

LONDON, July 24,-Mr. E. Shinasked if Mr. Chamberlain promise with Japan "which would, thought it desirable that a member of the Government, although not in judical to British prestige and inthe Cabinet, should engage in conversations without some preliminary guldance from the Government.

Mr. Shinwell also asked for a cate- moves.—United Press. gorical denial that a highly placed official had had conversations with Dr. Wolhtat.

Mr. Chamberlain replied: "I do not see that any particular harm has of Japan's belligerent status should been done is this particular conversation. It was a personal conversation between Mr. Hudson and the entire Sino-Japanese situation. German official, The mischief, if mischlef there was, was in the disclosure to newspapers of what took the "unusual" situation in China

"As to the second part of the question, I suppose this is a repetition of Press. the usual attacks on Sir Horace Wilson. Sig House has frequently seen Dr. Wolhtat, but he did not discuss with him any matters to which I have alluded "-Reuter.

No Resignation

LONDON, July 24.-"Reuter's" lobby correspondent understands that | Hudson resigning.—Reuter.

Berlin Denial

alleged declarations by Mr. Hudson about a talk with Dr. Wolhtat, in which a plan transmitted by Dr. Mr. Cordell Hull stated that the as to the cause of the accident.-

"We are empowered to state that tween the Japanese and Americans in such a plan was not discussed at all China. in actual fact. The talks, which did Mr. Hull simultaneously announced between the Admiralty and salvage to-day. not take place on Dr. Wolhtat's initia- settlement of two incidents involving experts, to discuss the next stage of A Belrut message says that six mont d'Erlanger, the well-known tive, consisted of a mere private ex- four American missionaries who were the salvage of the submarine Thetis, Jews were killed in the Jewish quar- banker, and protagonist of the prochange of views on economic ques- assaulted by Japanese soldiers and is to be held at the Admiralty on ter of Bierut when a bomb was jected Channel tunnel.—Reuter, Spetion."—Reuter Special, 👵

PLOT TO BLOW UP PARLIMENTARY

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courageous action of the police. Sir Samuel Honre said that time after time the police had been baulked by the absence of power to search and control suspects whom they were convinced were terrorist lenders.

He added that he had reliable information that the I.R.A. campaign was being closely watched and actively stimulated by foreign organisations.

The Home Secretary declared that nothing was less likely than these outrages to bring about reconciliation without which a united Ireland was impossible.

127 Outrages

Since January there had been 127 outrages, of which 57 were in London and 70 in the provinces. Experience intensified, and if, in August or or an emergency the danger of serious sabotage would be immeasurably

Blow Up Parliament Sir Samuel Hoare mentioned preparation of a plan to blow up the House of Parliament, and quoted from a notorious plan which aimed at organised terrorism from general headquarters, particularly againsi public services.

He hoped the bill would only be necessary as a temporary measure, hence its currency was limited to two years. A search warrant could only be obtained under the bill if there was evidence to convince a magistrate that the suspect had explosives or firearms in his possession. The emergency powers given to a superintendent of police to make a search without a search warrant was based upon actual police experience of the astuteness of the terrorists in rapidly changing residences. Drastic action was necessary, and the bill United Press. must be passed quickly, but the Government was prepared to consider impartially any proposal to improve it, provided the final form gives the Executive and police effective powers to deal in a grave emergency with cases of suspicion to which legal proceedings were not practicable.

Indefensible

Mr. Arthur Greenwood for the Opposition, regretted the events which called for new executive powers. He sympathised with a kind of united Ireland, but the minority had chosen methods which would defeat their object—such action was completely indefensible and repugant

to British public opinion. He thought there was a serious danger of sabotage in the factories manufacturing means of defence, and he asked whether there was not a probability that this technique might not be used in war time.

Foreign Encouragement Referring to Sir Samuel Hoare's guarded reference to foreign Powers, The Soviet unswer rejects the to be veiled and indirect aggression the situation becomes even more serious. The Labour members would ing its attitude by giving details of not oppose the second reading of the bill, though in some respects they

were not satisfied with it. Some of its proposals were somewhat alarming. They had had ex-Official Secrets Act, passed for one purpose, and later shamefully used for other purposes. He thought it wrong to give powers of detention without a charge being made in an

unspecified period. Sir Hugh O'Neill declared that the Eire Government had recently enact- subject to examination,

thought that nobody would quarrel with the aim of the bill, but even the gravity of the circumstances cannot altogether justify some of the provisions. He complained that it removed safeguards for innocent that he could not consider such a supposed humiliation of Britain, deaction against Japanese aggression persons, adding: "Let us have an proposal. opportunity for an accused man to SINGAPORE, July 24.-Mr. Tan know what charges he has to meet and to make his defence; and expulsion orders should come under

The House adopted the second reading of the bill by 218 votes to 17. -Reuter Special.

CRAIGIE SEES NEWSPAPERMEN

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ese Government as announced by the

honour and avoid becoming an ne-

Thetis Won't Be

Abandoned

LONDON, July 24.—Captain Hud-

stated in the House of Commons'

be generally agreed that operations

should continue, in order that the

fullest information be made available

The Next Stage

complice in aggression."—Reuter.

Prime Minister in the House of Com-Washington. Reaction WASHINGTON, July 24.—Obser-The statement adds: "Britain's vers opined that from a diplomatic standpoint, Britain's tacit recognition

place Britain in a better position to take more positive action in the States to give material assistance to China, to take no action to weaken Diplomatic circles said that her power of resistance, and not to United States sometimes recognized recognise any situation brought about which guided the American interchanges with Japan thereby.-United "Only by standing fast on these obligations can Britain preserve her

'INCREASING CONCERN'

U.S. PROTEST TO JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, July 24. there is no question of Mr. R. S. The Navy Department to-day BERLIN, July 24.—An official had been lodged with the to-day that as long as there was a statement issued by the D.N.B. agency Japanese officials against the reasonable possibility of salvaging Domei. man-handling of a warrant the Thetis, he thought that it would

Wolhtat is said to have been dis- Government observed with concern Reuter. an increasing number of incidents be-

NAZI GUNS IN DANZIG

Free City Leader Becomes Bolder

DANZIG, July 24. THE NAZI Leader in the Free City grew bolder to-day in revealing the military measures being taken by permitting antitank guns to appear in the

Several small calibre Panzer ment, guns were drawn through the down

town_streets to-day. Minor incidents continue to keep

Polish-Danzig relations disturbed. In addition to the incident Renenberg last night, passengers on Polish trains between Berchtlau and Gydnia frequently throw empty bottles at Danzig people from the win-

dows of the compartments. The Polish students who were ar- tion in the Far East". "End of Interrested on Saturday had a preliminary examination to-day and will be heard before a summary Court later.

Military Proparations Meanwhile, as the military preparations proceed apace, the Nazi Leader proclaims the peaceful inten-

tion of the Axis.

Another Incident

patrol penetrated Danzig territory for position with regard to Moscow. immediately fired on the Danzigers Trans-Ocean. who replied. The Poles then returned to Polish territory.

The authorities protested to the Polish Commissioner. The Nazis interest in the agreement reached in complained regarding the various Tokyo is expressed in the press. Polish "provocations" and alleged that passengers on Polish trains strongly attack it, the right wing threw bottles out of the windows in Danzig, one of which hit a policeman. -United Press...

London Told Of Parleys

Mr. Greenwood said that if this was Opposition Irritation At Moscow Delays

LONDON, July 24. SIR WILLIAM SEEDS, the British Ambassador to Moscow, Britain has capitulated. has transmitted a full report on perience of the operation of the the negotiations which were carried on with M. Molotoff on

> The report was received at the British Foreign Office to-day, but as opinion that if the negotiations Mr. Chamberlain informed the House continue as they have begun, it will of Commons, it had not yet been mean the start of British withdrawal

position expressed their irritation The Liberal, Mr. Dingle Foot over the way in which the Moscow talks were being conducted, and demand that the House should not been made in Tokyo that a resoundadjourn for the summer recess until ing triumph has been scored for the these negotiations had been brought "New Order in Asia," and the press to a conclusion, the Premier replied in Berlin has gleefully emphasised the

> The chances of reaching an agreement in the Moscow talks were not but inevitable examples of the new dependent upon Britain alone, he technique of diplomacy by tirade said.-Trans-Occan.

BOMBS FALL ON CHUNGKING

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western suburb had a close escape that various suggestions have been from destruction when three bombs put forward in the negotiations which landed within 20 yards of the build- certainly would be unacceptable to ing. Luckily they were duds.

and the other two in a narrow lane the British Ambassador from China, leading to the house occupied by the the stoppage of supplies sent through correspondents of other foreign news Burma, and recognition of the "Pupword is pledged to observe the terms nuencies. Plaster fell to the floor of pet" administrations are among the of the obligations of the Nine-Power the house, but there were no casual- proposals which some of China, Jap-Treaty and the League of Nations ties among the correspondents.— onese military politicians seemed to resolution calling on its member Reuter.

Nanning Raided

SHANGHAI, July 25.—Japanese naval aircraft on Saturday raided Nanning, important city in south- that the forthcoming discussions will eastern Kwangsi, for the second con- be confined to local issues at Tientsin. secutive day. The Municipal Gov- It may be assumed that if such ernment buildings, barracks, and schemes had been brought forward, munitions depots in the city were they have been dropped and will not bombed and badly damaged, a com- be revived. munique issued by the Japanese Fleet Headquarters here on Monday claims. | military situation in the Far East and Operating in Central China, other certainly no ground in the recent at-

units of the naval air force on Sun- titude of the Japanese army to day bombed the headquarters of the British subjects which would warrant Chinese 11th Group Army and milit- so complete a reversal of our policy. ary establishments at Kiangkiafow | A settlement of the Tientsin dispute son, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, ary establishment of Kinngsi, in the northwestern part of Kinngsi, the communique further reveals.—

JERUSALEM, July 24.—No less than 138 Arabs were arrested in the suburbs of Halfa by troops and police LONDON, July 24.-A conference in the course of a major clean-up

NEWSPAPER COMMENT

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already indicated by the contradiction inherent in the statements made by the Japanese and British Premiers. Whereas Baron Hiranuma explicitly stated that any further British finan-cial assistance for Chungking would be regarded as a hostile act, Mr. Chamberlain declared in the House of Commons to-day that while the Tokyo negotiations were in progress, England would not sanction any decisions which might affect Chinese currency, or the right of Britain to grant leans to the Chungking Govern-

Seeds Of Friction

The seed of future disputes is in Mr. Chamberlain's statement that England does not intend to modify her China policy, nor to regard the Tokyo agreement as a de facto recognition of Japanese sovereignty over Chinese territory at present under Japanese control.

"A New Order Prevails", "London Dumbfounded by England's Capitulavention in China", "Severe Blow for Proud Albion" are some of the headlines appearing in to-day's German newspapers, while the "Angrist" talks of "England's retreat in East

Act Of Courago

Asin."

One paper says that the Tokyo "We do not want war. The memorandum will "serve to illu-Fuchrer and Mussolini are doing minate British methods and British everything possible to secure peace. mentality. It is not held in England We want our rights and no more. to be a disgrace for anybody to We in Danzig are Germans and change his opinion, if the hard facts want to return to our Motherland, upon which he based his judgment, We are preparing ourselves for all have undergone alteration. In special eventualities. Our unity must be instances it is even considered an act strengthened even more," declared of courage to admit loss of prestige Herr Foerster to-day when he when things can no longer be changed privately addressed a group of without incomparable efforts, and it shippord workers on Saturday .- is deemed eleverer to admit loss of prestige when some advantage can be

gained thereby." The commentator adds that the DANZIG, July 24,-Local authori- British are of the opinion that capituties claim that a Polish reconnaisance lation in Tokyo will strengthen their five-eighths of a mile near Rebben- Nevertheless should they meet with berg and encountered a Danzig no sucess in Moscow, they need not patrol. The Nazis alleged the Poles take the failure too tragically .-

Sacrifice Justified?

PARIS, July 24.—Considerable While the left wing newspapers support it, but consider it necessary

to produce arguments to justify it. Thus, for example, "Le Temps" declares that it has been the strategy of the Totalitarian Powers to obtain the adhesion of Japan to the Rome-Berlin Axis, so as to paralyse the Democratic Powers to the West. This menace is now definitely set aside by the friendly statement in

The paper adds that in order. to prevent Japan from falling into a military alliance with the Totalitarians the sacrificing of principles is justified. A London message says that reac-

tion to the Tokyo talks in Rome and Berlin follows the assumption that The "Nachtausagable" declares that in all future negotiations Britain will have to yield step by step unless she wants to have recourse to warlike

Rome political circles are of the from the Far East.—Reuter.

London Reactions

LONDON, July 25.—Claims have clares the "Dally Telegraph."

It adds that these are unfortunate overlapping sober negotiation.

Though there has been certain mlsgivings lest perhaps these tales of British "surrender" might be true, there is no justification for them in the official statement, or in Mr. Chamberlain's brief commentary on that statement.

From the Japanese press and the "Reuter's" temporary office in the spokesman of the army, it appears this country. Abandonment of the One of them fell in a tennis court Chinese currency, the withdrawal of have wished Mr Arita to import into the negotiations on Tientsin.

Tientsin Only

From Mr. Chamberlain's statement

There is no new feature in the

is presumably desired by the Japanese Government as well as by the British Government, and as a preliminary to further talks it has been agreed to AERMOTOR ELECTRIC PUMPS. make explicit British recognition of the Japanese invasion. This recognition, however, implies as an important component, realisation of the strength of Chinese resistance.-Reuter.

-LONDON, July 24,-The death occurred to-day of Baron Emile Beau-

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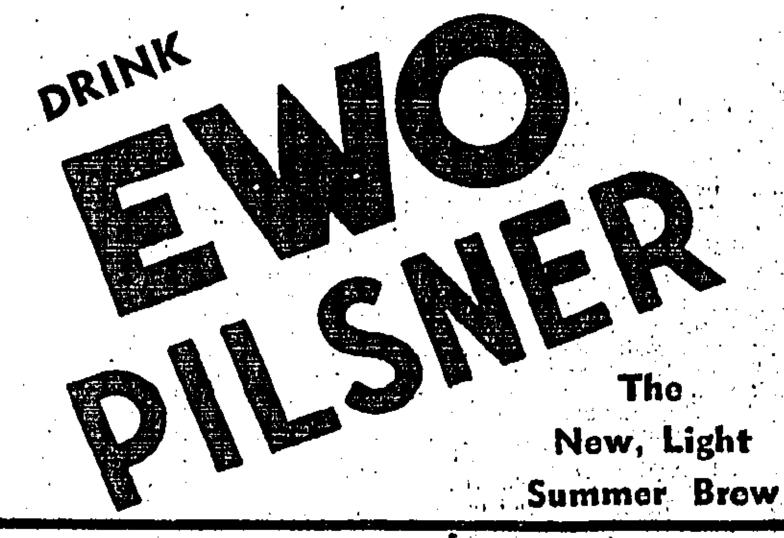
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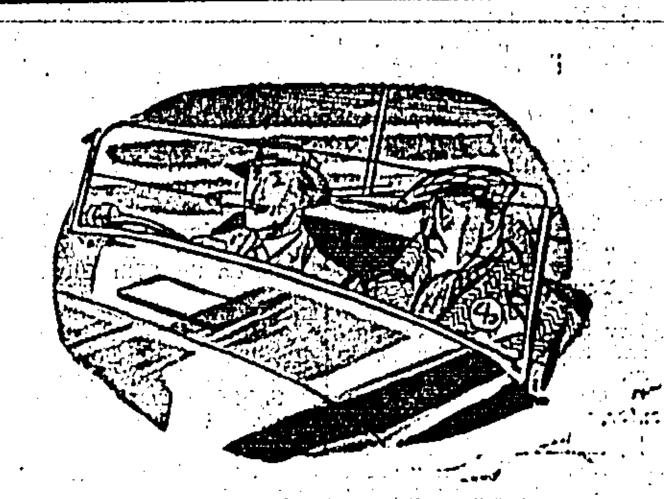
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"Yes. That was you."

" Oh, I see. Tell me, Philip -do you remember me being dropped head downwards from a great height on to a concrete floor, by any chance ? " "Slight headache, ch?"

" Philip - I wish I had your flair for understatement. I feel as though I had lived on an exclusive diet of iron filicat

and broken glass for the last five years.

| so disgustingly cheerful and bright. this morning."

"I know. It must, be very exasperating. A medicine man warned me to stick to 'Gimlets' at parties. So I always take the precaution of bringing my own bottle of Rose's Lime Jules. You may cock a sceptical eyebrow, Edwin - but it works." "How?"

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Miss Alice Marble, the

shortly to become a film

Wimbledon tennis champion,

actress, according to Mr. Frank

Orsafi, a Hollywood agent,

who has announced that he signed, a contract on her behalf.

He added that the contract

forbade any role as a tennis

player, so Miss Marble's acting

will, not interfere with her

amateur status. Miss Marble

is also a singer. Earlier in the

year she appeared as a singer

in leading New York Hotels.

SURPRISES REGISTERED



W. Mair , made a good recovery.

IDEAS ON CRICKET

London, June 23. Yet even in 1939 it seems that Hollywood has very odd ideas about our national summer game, writes Charles Grave. A. G. Macdonnell, the author and wit, has just received the following letter from David Niven, who has been east, he says, to play the part of Raffles.

Raffles is the champeen cricketer of 21-3. The match went to only 14 England, see? They are playing a heads. world's test sories on the Lord's field. This Raffles guy/is sent in by the conch to pitch, see?

he sees his dame in the bleachers, so F. Xavier at Kowloon Docks by 30he makes out he's hurt his arm with 12. They started poorly, but once the last mud ball. So he puts his they had got into their stride, they buddy in to pitch, then he goes over out-bowled their opponents. to talk to his dome and she's got a picnic basket and she's talking to one of her footmen."

IN LEOPARD SKIN

At this point David Niven says that he was carried out unconscious, and adds. "Don't be surprised if I libbear on the Lord's field in a leopard skin kilt, for the director is the chap who made all those Tarzan

This is not the first time Raffles you will remember the classic remark F.C. men, and they hung on to it he made to the umpire as he went until the end. on to bowl.

three balls—the first to the off, the Bradbury had a three, two twos and second to the leg, and I shall then five singles. proceed to bowl him with the third."

Alterations In Stewards' Cup

London, July 24. The following are the alterations in the Stewards Cup probables:

Lowry rides Rue de la Palx, Nevett rides Mind Your Step.

Old. Reliance, Ambrose Light, singles to terminate the match. Bygone, Lovely Woman, Foxbrough,

MANY LEADING PLAYERS LOSE: SOME GOOD TIES

Progress Made In Pairs And Singles Tourneys

Two matches in the third round of the Pairs and 15 in the first round of the Singles were decided yesterday in the Open Bowls Champion-HOLLYWOOD ships of the Colony, biggest upset of the day being the defeat of F. X. M. da Silva, the Club de, Recreio senior skip, by J. C. Remedios, a club-mate, who plays in the Third Division of the League.

> Another notable result was the victory of J. Gibson and W. V. Field, [] of the Kowloon F.C., in the Open Pairs, over A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury, rightly regarded as one of the steadlest pairs in the competition.

Bob Duncan, a former singles champion of the Colony, made his exit from the tournament when he bowed to L. J. Silva, at Kowloon

The most one-sided game in the The usual studio conference was day's programme was that in which held and the director explained the A. M. Omar eliminated J. F. V. plot to him as follows: "This guy Ribeiro, of the Club de Recreio, by

T. E. Robson and H. Nish, who had climinated a strong pair in the Omor brothers in the previous round, "And he's just winding up when when they defeated J. A. Luz and L.

> Winning the first five heads, Luz and Xavier led 7-0, but then Robson and Nish came back with two singles In three and four to snatch the lead at 9-7, and from this stage onwards the winners never looked back After leading 13-12 on the 13th head, they had one solld spell of scoring which took them to 30-12 on the 20th

Although A. E. Coates and B. W Bradbury did not have the best of luck, credit must be given to their opponents for their steady bowling. As a matter of fact, in the first II has been made in Hollywood. On ends, Gibson and Field won no fewer the previous occasion Ronald Col- than nine and led 11-3. This lead man played the lead, and some of proved sufficient for the Kowloon

Altogether, Gibson and Field scored on 13 heads, including ten singles It was: "I am going to give him and three twos, while Coates and

CLOSE FIGHTS Some close fights were seen in the singles. J. C. Remedios took 30 heads-to-beat-F--X:-M:-da-Silva-onthe Kowloon B.G.C. green. Resuming the game yesterday with Silva leading 8-6 on the ninth head, the match was very even for the next few heads until Silva, when leading 11-10 on the 16th end, scored two

singles, a two and two more singles on successive heads to lead 17-10. However, Remedios came back with two couples, a single, a couple and rides Davy Dolittle, Sibbritt rides another single to lead 18-17 for the Scrella, Bartiam rides Ethland, Little- first time in the match. With a wood rides Gold and Blue, Mullins single on the 27th, Silva levelled the scores, but Remedios had three more

Another even match was seen on R. Abbas only just managed to defeat heads. Meadows was playing very

Results: Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played in the Open Bowls Champion-

ships yesterday: **OPEN PAIRS**

T. E. Robson and H. Nish beat J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier

Glbson and W. V. Field beat A. E. Coates and B. W Bradbury 16-12.

OPEN SINGLES

(First Round)

L. J. Silva beat R. Duncan 21-9 on the 18th head: T. A. Madar geat C. S. Rosselet 21-12 on the 20th. M. R. Abbas beat R. S. Mea-

dows 21-18 on the 28th. 1. M. Jack beat A. Brooksbank 21-19 on the 23rd. A. M. Omar beat I. F V.

Ribeiro 21-3 on the 14th. J. C. Remedios beat F. X. M. da Silva 21-18 on the 30th. E. G. Post beat C. Mose 21-6 on the 17th.

A. J. Coelho beat S. Randle 21-19 on the 28th. W. Gill beat M. Y. Adal

21-12 on the 22nd. D. M. Khan beat W. Mulcahy 21-7.

W. Mair beat Y. A. Razack 21-17 on the 18th; E. C. Fincher beat C. Gowland 21-15 on the 20th.

C. M. Silva beat J. Aitken 21-9 on the 20th. A. S. Russell beat J. M. For-

rest 21-5 on the 17th. R. F. Luz beat J. Mc-Cutcheon 21-11 on the 19th.

Ipswich, and Colonel Payne have been the Club de Recreio green, where M. of the game, swung the advantage to head, 7-7 on the 11th, 10-10 on the 24th. Meadows was actually leading three, made in 95 minutes. 7-10 when Abbas scored his four.

> On the 27th, Abbas was lying three there was a short break owing to when Meadows had his last wood to more rain. to keep the match alive.

flag, and in the subsequent long head, lish score was now 53 for 4. he was always that yard through At 62, Hammond left, being lafter Abbas had put his second wood stumped by Scaley, off Clarke, after dead on the jack.

FORMER CHAMPION OUT

Duncan, former singles champion, held his own against L. J Silva for 12 heads and then cracked up. With the score at 9-9 on the 12th, Silva scored three, two, two, two, one and two to finish the match. T. A. Madar took 20 heads to dispose of C. S. Rosselet, and except for 17th, which gave him a lead

Scoring a four, a three and four twos, A. M. Omar was far too consistent for J. F. V. Ribeiro on the unit C. M. Silva. Kowloon B.G.C. and won by 21-3. Tho winner showed splendid form throughout, and of the 14 heads play-

ed he failed on only two. A. Brooksbank, J. M. Jack staged a whirlwind finish to win 21-19. Four singles in a row, followed immediately by a four and three comprised and C. C. Perelra. Jack's scoring in the last six heads.

NEWCOMER DEFEATED

Test Likely Fizzle Uninteresting

beaten by junior club-mate.

Unless something sensational occurs in to-day's play, the Second Test match at Manchester between England and the West Indies looks like fizzling out into a tame draw because of the weather.

The English batsmen yesterday were in difficulties when play resumed on a wicket made sodden by rain, and Walter Hammond, the English captain, declared the innings closed shortly after tea with the score standing at 164 for seven wickets.

In reply, the West Indies had made 85 for three wickets when stumps were drawn.

Rain again interfered with the after a useful innings of 26. Second Test Match between England Tea was taken with the score and the West Indies. The downfall standing at 151 for six wickets, yesterday and this morning left the Hardstaff being 64 not out and Wright wicket in a socked condition and had not yet opened his account. after two inspections the umpires announced that, the match will be resumed at 12.15 p.m. in the absence of further rain.

A crowd of 7,000 saw Hutton and Fagg resume their finnings at 12.15 pin, But at 12.31, with the total at 19, bad light and slight rain caused a stoppage for half an hour.

Only two runs were added to the total when Fagg, in facing a ball from extras totalled six. Hylton, played on to his wicket. He had scored seven runs. Paynter joined Hutton and they for. 59.

stayed until the lunch interval. score being 34 for 1. Hutton 13 and with J. B. Stollmeyer and R. S. Grant. Paynter 9. The match had lasted 67 At 35, the former left, being caught where his second finished on the minutes and will be resumed at 2.15 and bowled by Goddard for five.

in taking one wicket. C. B. Clarke being hoisted after only 35 minutes. Was tried out later by the visitors hit three sixes off Goddard and also a bold spoon shot to the back of the back before the adjournment R. S. Grant bowled a few overs.

A COLLAPSE

After lunch, the wicket was responsive to spin, forcing batsmen on the strict defensive Without well indeed and was fully holding his addition to the score; Paynter was dis- tion to the score. own until he dropped a four on the missed, being caught by Sealey be-26th head, which, at that late stage hind the sticks, off Clarke's bowling. Abbas. The closeness of the match caught by Martindale, fielding at three, Headley 16 not out and Sealey Squadron Castle is a doubtful run- R. S. Meadows, the game going to 28 can be gauged by the fact that the short leg, off, Grant. Hutton also 13 not out. scores were tied at 6-6 on the 9th had not added to his pre-lunch score. England's total, which was 34 for 15th, 12-12 on the 19th and 16-16 on one before lunch, was now 34 for The 50 went up after 105 minutes of batting, and two minutes later

> roll, and he drew in a beautiful shot, . At the resumption, Denis Compton had the misfortune to trod on his In his anxiety to throw a short wicket when playing Clarke. He had Wood, c and b Constantine jack. Meadows did not get it past the made only four runs, and the Eng- | Wright, not out

> > making 22. Hardstaff was aggressive and scored 50 in as many minutes, hitting a six 34: 4 (Compton) for 53; 5 (Hamand seven fours. Wood and Hardstaff made a stand, but at 150, the Yorkshireman was

head, and in the next five heads, Mair scored a four and four threest. R. F. Luz and E. C. Fincher, Iwo Grant the first few heads was leading all old. Interporters, won, their matches the way. He had a four on the fairly comfortably, the former beat- Constantine of ing J. McCutcheon and the latter C. Gowland. Others to get through in the singles J. B. Stollmeyer, c and b Goddard

> TO-DAY'S PROCRAMME The following is the programme of

At Civil Service C.C.—E. Zimmern and N. P. Karanjia v. J. C. Remedios

given a good fight by Y. A. Razack, a mackey: H. Basto v. J. S. Landolt.

In the Civil Service C.C. green and won by 21-17, taking 18 heads to do so.

As a matter of fact, Razack had a great chance of winning. Leading At Taikoo R.C.—A. Gillot v. T. In the civil service of winning. Leading At Taikoo R.C.—A. Gillot v. T. In the civil service of winning. Leading At Taikoo R.C.—A. Gillot v. T. In the civil service of the civil se

Manchester, July 24. | caught and bowled by Constantine

ENGLAND DECLARES

A crowd of 10,000, of whom 0,039 pald at the turnstiles, were present when play continued after tea. When Hardstaff was caught Williams, off-Grant, after making 76 in 100 minutes, Hammond declared England's innings. Hardstaff hit six and eight boundaries.

:Wright was not out with one and Clarke was the most successfu bowler for the West Indies with three

The West Indies once again opened With Grant and Headley in, the tourists scored at a fast rate, the 50 had four boundary hits in his short green to get a sound four. His putt innings of 47 runs, scored out of 56. of six yards for a three and a 68 on

to Goddard, being caught at long-on by Fogg. George Headley continued to bat stendily, but saw Gomez being caught any by Wood off Bowes without any addi-

However, he and Sealey were together until the close of play, when In, the next over, ... Hutton was the West Indles score was 85 for

ENGLAND,—1st, INNS,

Hutton, e Martindale, b Grant Fagg, b Hylton Paynter, e Scaley, b Clarke W. R. Hammond, st. Scaley, b Clarke Compton, ht. wkt., b Clarke Hardstaff, c Williams, b Grant .:

Total for 7 decid. 164 TO-MORROW Fall of wickets:-1 (Fagg) for 21; 2. (Paynter), for 34; 3 (Hutton) for mond) for 62; 6 (Wood) for 150; 7 (Hardstaff) for 184. Bowling Analysis

Carneron WEST INDIES .- 1st INNS. R. S. Grant, c Fagg, b Goddard

yesterday were W. Gill, D. M. Khan G. Headley, not out 16 G. Gomez, c Wood, b Bowes E. D. Scaley, not out Extras

Total for 3 wkts. 85

Chestnut Hills, July 23.
In the singles final of the Longwood Bowl tennis tournament, Adrian Quist, of Australia, beat Gene Mako. of America, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. In the doubles, the Australian pair, Quiet and Crawford won on default from Mako and Parker, United

BRUEN PLAYS PERFECT ROUNDS Alice Marble Going To Hollywood IN GOLF "OPEN"

Leads List Of Qualifiers On St. Andrews Course

and office and the some believe St. Andrews, July 5.

James Bruen, Ireland's 19-year-old amateur prodigy, was once again the hero of the Open Championship at St. Andrews yesterday. He led the qualifiers with two magnificent rounds of 69.

Having already established the record for the Old course, yesterday he equalled Alliss' record for the New course, for which he set new amateur figures.

strokes lend over Henry Cotton and same mark as Cotton at 142. Lawson Little, has never been done by any other amateur except Bobby with a similar aggregate of 138,

distances, and his chipping and put- course for an aggregate of 145. ting were devastatingly accurate. He sank putts of two yards at the

second, of seven yards at the fourth and 11th, of five yards at the 13th, and 20 yards at the 14th.

pushed his second shot into the fours. rough, and being almost down with his recovery ran up a five. Bruen's figures were:-Out: 4 3 4 3 3 4 4 4 4—33; Home:

3 5 3 3 4 5 4 5-30. Total 69. Conditions generally were difficult, and few low scores were returned.

Cotton, however, became a stronger favourite than ever when he put in a most impressive 69 to equal the record for the Old course, set up on Monday by Bruen and Little. He played only one bad shot in

whole round. PERFECT START

This was at the second hole, when, after playing a big tee shot to within 50 yards of the green, he fluffed his No. 6 iron and sent the ball rather less than half-way. He recovered to get the par four by pitching his third to within four feet of

Cotton had started with a perfect three, and with three's at the 6th. where he pitched dead to the hole side, and at the short 8th, he reached lhe turn in 33. He drove the 10th green-another

colossal smite—to get another three, and followed it with another at the The record looked in serious

danger at this point, but at the 13th, M. green a long way from the hole, he ran up a five-his first of the day. Cotton followed it with another Grant lost his wicket in hitting out the home green just failed,

COTTON'S BEST

This is the best round Cotton has

ever played on the Old course, and the first time he has broken 70 on it. He looks well set for a big in. H. Kyle (Royal Championship bid to-day. Meanwhile, Lawson Little was bidding for qualifying leadership on the New course. America's No. 1 challenger has left his practice form far behind, and is a real danger, He had some typically big drives Len Holland (Gerrards Cross) 72 78—150 in his round and was unfortunate at F. Bradbeer (Burnham and the 8th hole to find a bunker that

He was, nevertheless, out in 37 and home in 30, a sturdy round

This effort, which gave him a four; which enabled him to finish on the

Other good early returns were by Jones who, in 1927, led the qualifiers the holder, Reggle Whitcombe, who put a 72 on the Old course on top of his 72 on the New, and Jack Mc-Bruen hit the ball tremendous Lehn, who returned 73 on the Old

LOCKE DISAPPOINTS

Bobby Locke had the best of the conditions in the afternoon on the Old course, but he never looked like challenging the leaders. He took 30 He looked like breaking the re- to the turn, but got threes at the cord, but at the home hole he 10th and 11th to become two under

> Coming home into the wind ho dropped a stroke at the 15th, where he missed a 2it. putt, and at the road hole, where his drive was in the rough and nearly out of bounds. he finished in 73 for a 147 aggregate.

Amuteurs beside Bruen put up some fine performances. Hector Thomson, the ex-amateur champion. missed a putt of just over a yard on the 18th green to full in his bid to break 70 on the Old course. Alex Kyle, the amateur champlon also did well with 73, but the second

amateur to Bruen turned up in the Australian all-rounder, John Baillleu, who had an aggregate of 140. All those with scores of 156 and under quality for the competition proper. Notable failures were Jurado (Argentine), George Lowe (U.S.A.), Don Curtis and William Laldlaw. A total of 129 players qualified

with aggregates of 156 or better for the championship proper on the Old course to-day. The leading scores up to 150 were:-

•J. Bruen jr. (Cork) 69 69-188 Henry Cotton (Ashbridge) W. Lawson Little (Bretton Woods, U.S.A.) J. Buila (Chicago, U.S.A.) ... 71 72—143 Percy Allis (Ferndown) 74 00—143

R. A. Whiteombe (Perkstone)

J. Isherwood (Warrington) 70 71-147
A. Easterbrook (Knowle) 75 72-147
Compston (Coombe Hill) 74 73-147
B. Locke (South Africa) 73 74-147
Hurton (Hillside) 73 74-147

J. A. Jacobs (Lindrick) 73 75-148 J. J. Busson (Pannal) 75 73-148 *Rector Thomson (William-G. Knight (Bloxwich) 77 72—149 A. Perry (Leatherhead) 76 75—149

Serra (Uruguay) 74 76-150 H. H. Rhodes (South Herts) ... 70 74-150 J. C. Wilson. (Cawdor). (C. Telford (West Sussex) Bert Gadd (South Shields) 74 76-150 A. G. Matthews (Boehampton) 74 76-150

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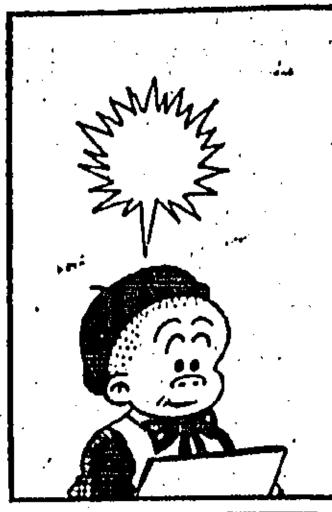
8-1 and then 13-3, he threw a long Gooding.

matches to-day:

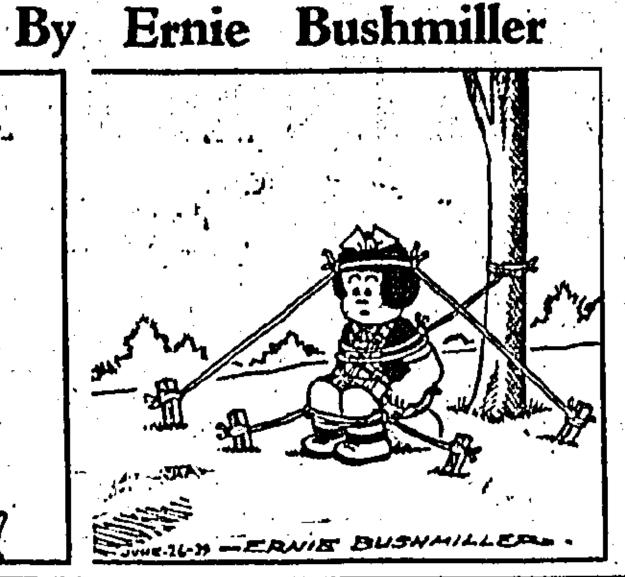
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



NEW CLUB-HOUSE V.R.C. DECIDE TO HAVE

DISCUSS DISPOSAL £1,000 LEGACY

Members of the Victoria Recrea-frequired and the most advantageous tion Club gathered in the Clubhouse terms. yesterday to discuss the disposal of n £1,000 legacy bequenthed to the Club by the late Mr. Thomas Meck, n former member.

Chairman, presided, and the follow- would be financial suicide for the ing Committee members were pre- Club. He had been connected with sent: Messrs. A. O. Barretto (Secre- the Club for many years and it had tary), D. Lopes, D. Lyon, J. R. Hunt, always been in deep water and O. el Arculli, C. Molasco de Silva, L. nothing could be done about it. Now Roza-Pereira, and A. A. Guterres. was an opportunity to salt away a

MacGregor referred to the magni- provements for the Club. To throw ficent gift that had been made to the away a large sum of money was Club by the late Mr. Meck. The absurd. meeting was to approve certain tentative plans for the almost complete reconstruction of the Club building, then said that he had known the late.

scheme were carried out the cost would amount to \$23,000, or \$24,000. That meant that another \$8,000 was required.

Sir Atholl said that the additional \$8,000 did not matter very greatly. but that there were two other real difficulties. The first was that the Club held the piece of land on which the building is on the most ridiculous tenure. The land was an old grant from Government which gave the Club no right of tenure what-seever. They could be turned out at a moment's notice, but Government, if and when they did turn the Club out, had undertaken to reimburse the Club for its present building at a figure to be determined by the Director of Public Works.

Prudent Move

Obviously, said Sir Atholl, they of Public Works.

position was, and proper reference Mr. Ross, a member of the Club, was to Government before the undertak- on leave at Home and he had proing of any building was not only mised to watch the filtration system advisable but most prudent.

Sir Atholi then sald that if they tion systems. were to undertake the expenditure of an extra \$8,000, they had to raise a loan somewhere. They could not go Mr. Lyon said that when the to a bank and ask for the loan on the morgage of the Club premises because they had no title. The only possible security they could offer to any one of the banks concerning the accommodation of the loan would be an assurance from Government that if and when they did take possession of the Club's premises, the Government would reimburse the Club on the value of the new building.

that the only question they could in the bank for a rainy day. discuss was whether or not they Members present then voted on the fortnight has caused unnecessary were prepared to approve the plans question. Thirty-five voted for Mr. crowding of competitions. Consethat had been drawn. If the plans Arculli's proposition that the Club quently, the competitors have found were approved he would like them approve in principal the alteration of it too much of a strain at times, when the members wished him to approach voted for Mr. Cooke's amendment.

Government to see if Government Sir. Atholl said that although he Such hustle takes a great deal of the and see if he could receive the money tained.

Opposition Voiced

Mr. C. J. Cooke, who has been a member of the Club since 1883, addressed the Chairman and said that His Honour Sir Atholi MacGregor, he thought if they got into debt it tldy sum and to spend between Opening the meeting, Sir Athell \$2,000, and \$4,000, in minor im-

Mr. Lyon, a Committee member, If the plans were approved there were difficulties to be encountered money had been given to the Club were difficulties to be encountered, to be put in the bank and not into The £1,000 realised \$16,000, and if bricks and mortar. If the money was the plans of the reconstruction placed in a bank the Club would have funds to fall back on should a time come when they were put to heavy expenditure by Government or any-

Mr. Arculli then proposed the work should be carried on according to the plans drawn out, and this was seconded by Mr. Algabeg.

Mr. Lopes said he favoured the opinion that only part of the money given should be spent on the reconstruction of the Club. The Club prided itself as the premiere swimming club in Hongkong and was probably the oldest one in the Far East. If any money was to be put into improvements that should be primarily for the improvement in the direction of swimming.

Swimming Needs

diture without previous consultation lengthening and widening of the with Government and the Director swimming pool, and after this came of Public Works. better filtration system. Visitors and It was very hard to say what the members had complained about this. of Clubs there and obtain some first hand information on the latest filtra-

In reply to a question put by a member concerning a sinking fund. vehicular ferry wharf was originally

ly in favour of the amendment that whom I have spoken at Bisley this had been made by Mr. Cooke, to year, are of the same opinion—that spend only a limited sum in recon- the action of the National Rifle Asso-So, went on Sir Atholl, he thought struction work and to leave a balance ciation in shortening Bisley to ten

to answer two questions: whether the building as in the plans, and 26 they have had to shoot in as many were willing to relmburse them if was against the proposal he would pleasure out of Bisley. and when Government were to ac- approach the Government and the . It is to be hoped that next year the



HERE'S THAT PUSH-Much discussed brush in that Princeton Mile is shown here. At left Blaine Rideout (22) runs close to Sydney Wooderson (28) British runner, as he starts to pass Wooderson. At right, Wooderson has tried to push Rideout away. has stepped on the curb at side of track and has broken his stride. Fenske (10) moves up to win race. Photos by Universal Newsreel.

HONGKONG SUCCESS AT BISLEY

Bisley, July 14. Hongkong came first in the Junior Kolapore Veterans competition at Bisley to-day with a total score of 545 points. Lt. Jenkins, R. N. cap-The first point to consider was the tained the tenm, and their respective scores were as follow:

	300 Yards			Total
	Major J. C.			—, a=
:	Rybot, R.A41 C.P.O. C. Pellow,	48	46	135
•	R.N43	48	45	136
	Sgt. R. Bland- ford, R.M 42	46	46	134
٠	Sgt, C. R. Man-	-10		
	nell, R.M 47	47	46	140
	173	189	183	545
	-		-	. —— •

which the Club now stood. The part of Hongkong. The weather was Government had offered another site not too satisfactory for shooting, in Kowloon and \$20,000 for the build- owing to the very high wind, and it ing of a Club house. Fortunately the was raining early in the day. C.P.O. original plans did not materialise. Pellow was in the Hongkong team Sir Atholl then said he was strong- last year. All the competitors to

quire the premises, and if the mem- banks to get the most equitable and Bisley fortnight will be a fortnight, bers wished him to go to the banks favourable terms that could be ob- nad not ten days. Our Own Corres-

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Football

Minutes Extra lime Wanted Here

The question of extra time for the interport football contests was discussed at a meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council yesterday, and it was decided to inform Shanghal that the local recommendation was for ten minutes each way. Mr. W. Pryde was in the Chair, supported by Messrs. C. A. Goldenberg (Hon. Secretary), W. E. Hollands, Wong Ka-stun, E. Strange, A. Kirby, Lt. C. M. M. Man, Lt. W. Peal, Cdr. Gnr. H. Cooper, Lee Wal-tong, Capt. S. F. Byrne, Capt. H. H. Fantham, C. Guimgam and W. H. Chen.

Club representatives for the coming year will be as follow: Lee Wal-tong (South China A.A.) A. Kirby (Police), C. Gulmgam (St. Joseph's), Capt. H. H. Fantham (Kowloon F.C.), S. Strange (Hongkong F.C.), L. A. Rocha (Kwong .Wah), W. E. Hollands (Eastern), Lt. Douglass (Royal Scots), Lt. Man (M'sex), Wong Ka-tsun (2nd and 3rd

Divisions). Mr. C. A. Goldenberg was reelected Hon. Secretary, and Messrs. Percy Smith Seth and Fleming were elected auditors, ...

The Appeals Board will be comprised of the President, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, and the three vice-Presidents, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. Mr. J. Ralston and Capt. S. F. Byrne. The Referees sub-Committee will consist of Messrs. A. Kirby, the Hongkong F.C. representative and Wong

The Emergency sub-Committee will The Grounds sub-Committee will

be Messrs. C. Guimgam (Chairman), W. H. Chen and Capt. Eantham. The League Management. Committee will consist of the Referces sub-Committee, the Emergency sub-Committee and the Chairman of the

Grounds sub-Committee. Applications for affiliation to the Hongkong F.A. from the 8th Battery, R.A. and the International Athletic Club were approved. --Interport-Contests ----

Following recent correspondence with the Shanghai F.A., the question of extra time in the interport matches was brought up. Mr. Lee Wai-tong suggested that extra time should be 15 minutes in Shanghai and 10 minutes in Hongkong. It was pointed out that the extra five minutes in Shanghai would be a strain on Hongkong players going up there, and vice-versa, an extra five minutes in Hongkong would be a strain on Shanghai players coming down here. after much discussion it was decided that the Association write-to Shanghai and inform that Association that Hongkong would prefer extra time of 10 minutes each way.

Regarding the possibility of their being an interport match in Shanghai in November, a sub-Committee, comprised of Lt. Man, Cdr. Cooper, Capt. Fantham and Mr. W. H. Chen was elected to go into the matter and ascertain if a team of sufficient strength could be raised.

CHARGE OF MURDER

Five men who appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of murder were remanded in Police custody for three days on the application of Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin, who is in charge of the case.

Defendants are Wong Yin, 22, Tang Lol, 25, Chan Lum; 19, Wong Ki-sun, 23, and Chung Kwal-sheung. 28. They are charged with having murdered Lee Soo at Main Street, Salwanho, on July 22.

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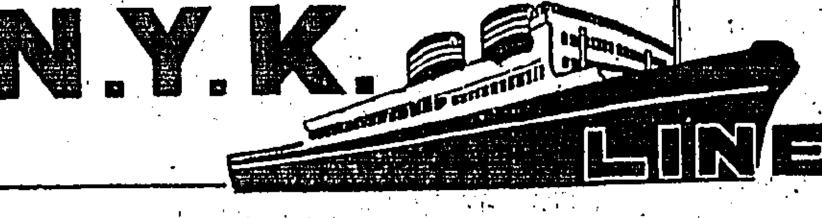
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You may take it as a general rule, however, that the blonde type of girl or woman can wear better than her ++SC sister who is brunette. On the other hand, brunettes usually find their COI favourite flowers for dress wear in +*Bi the paler and more delicate shades and tints of flowers, while the CAN medium girl, who is neither blonde CAN nor brunette, is able to wear practi- *+S0 cally all kinds of flowers to show off her features and emphasise her good RA

TO give mustard an unusual and iguant flavour, try mixing it with a little vinegar and easter sugar. Lettuce which is past its first freshness can be made crisp again if it is soaked for half an hour in water to

MORE than at any other time, flowers are entering into feminine dress as accessories, and once you understand where and how to wear them they can be a real boon to the woman or girl who has some defect she wishes to camouflage.

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For example, if you have a graceful waistline, then nothing will call
attention to it sooner than placing
the flower there. On the other hand,
if you have a double chin, placing
the flower under the chin will give
it more prominence. But if your
chin is well moulded and attractive,
then nothing will set off your features
more than the simple act of wearing
a flower on your shoulder. a flower on your shoulder.

Similarly, to make the most of your back for the dance or party, try arranging a flower at the back of the neck-line of your dress, or get some-one else to do it for you while you stand before a mirror and notice the effect both before and after.

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In the wearing of flowers, colour has to be taken into account, of course, since some girls look charming because the blooms accentuate their beauty to the nth degree. On the other hand, there are some girls -and women, too-who look simply "flattened out" when wearing flowers of the wrong colour.

points.

Finally, remember that flowers RAI worn on a dress, being young and RAV fresh themselves, tend to impart a touch of youth to the wearer. I. P. H.

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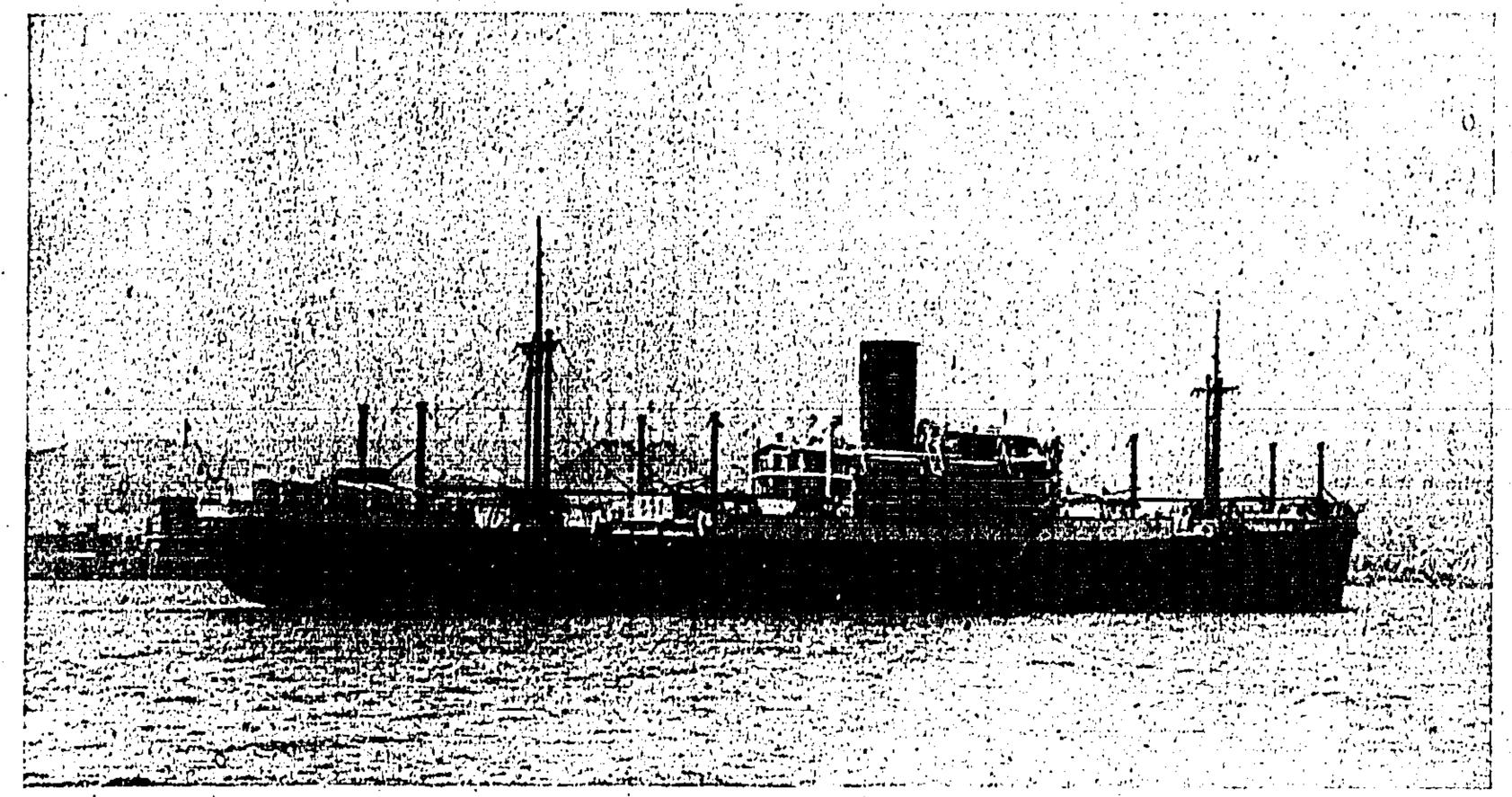
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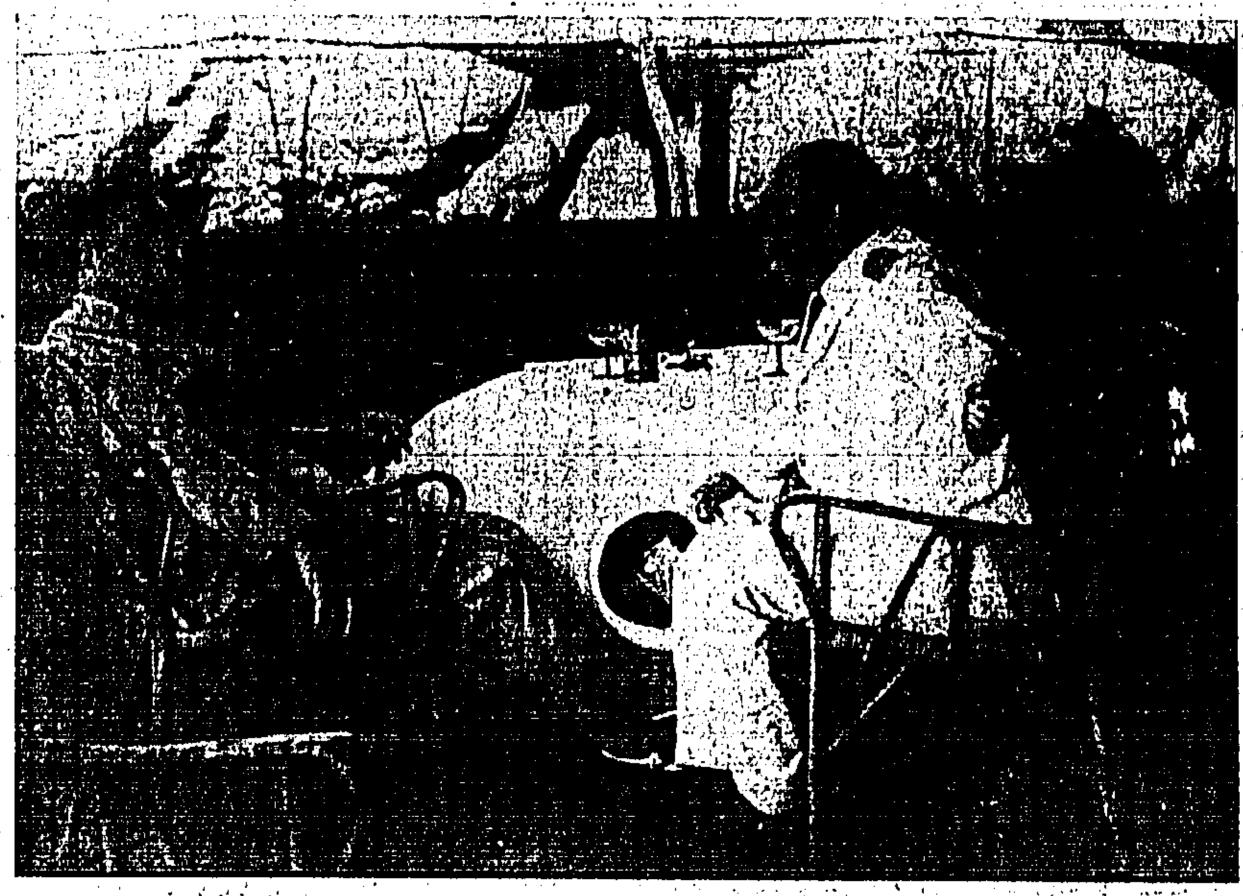
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Mr. J. Finnie (left), Manager of the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Company photographed with Mr. J. F. Lawrie, Local Secretary of the Company, aboard the Breconshire.—

Staff Photographer.





From left to right: H.E. the Governor, Mr. D. F. Landale, manager of Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., and Mr. S. T. Williamson, manager of Williamson and Company. — Staff Photographer.



H.E. the Governor, followed by Mr. W. H. Lock, manager of Butterfield and Swire, and Mr. J. Finnle, manager of the Taikoo Dockyard, board the Breconshire for the trial trip. — Staff

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Mr. A. M. Pilcher, second officer of the Breconshire, who was on duty in the theel-house when the Breconshire ran her test. -Staff Photographer.



Captain Hoare, R.N. (left) chatting with Mr. W. H. Lock, manager of Butterfield and Swire, during the Breconshire's trial trip.—Staff Photographer.

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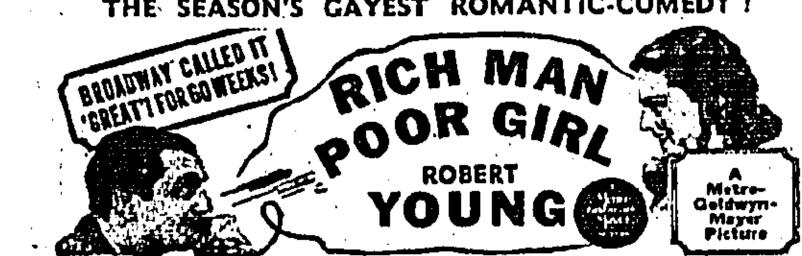


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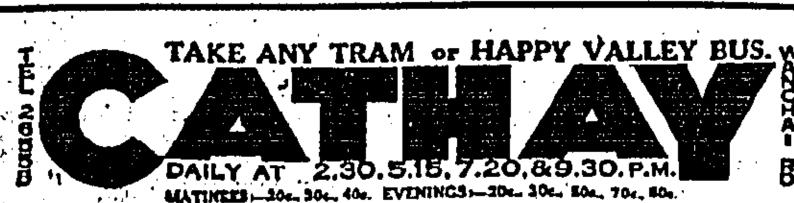


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Arrest Of Attache

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No Charges Yet Against Spear

LONDON, July 24. Japanese hands in Peiping.

In charge of the British Embassy | Chinese interned soldlers. at Peiping, said, Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day. Mr. Butler added that Sir Robert Craigle is maintaining the closest touch with the Japanese Government, and Viscount Halifax trusts that in view of the improved atmosphere, this question will soon be settled.

Mr. Arthur Henderson asked if it had been made clear to the Japanese Government that the British Governof Colonel Spear.

Mr. Butler replied in the affirmative.-Reuter.

CHINESE **PROTEST**

long- conference which was attend stated, will be sought if necessary. ed by high Foreign Office officials and the Chinese Ambussador to London, purchase of stamps being almost ex-Lord Halifax to-day gave assurances hausted, a supplementary vote of the arrests were made, at the specific which appear to have assuaged the \$4,000 is to be requested. The un-

strong representations against the the purchase of additional stamps to Tokyo formula which, he charged, ensure an adequate supply for the was inconsistent with Britain's un-next 12 menths. dertakings under the Nine Power
Trenty, their declaration at the
Brussels Conference, and several resolutions under the League of Nations,
The British commitments to which the Chinese Ambassador alluded concerned respect for China's territorial integrity. League members' obliga-tions to aid China and to avoid weakening her resistance, the optional enforcement of Article 16 of the League Covenant against Japan, and the Brussels Conference declaration that the Nine Power signatories were entitled to enforce such Article.

It is understood from most reliable sources that Lord Holifax replied Chinese soil but refrains from condoning it.

affected by the Tokyo agreement, of men and women were found in appear to contain any direct incitewhich involves neither recognition of Japan's beligerent rights nor any change-in-Britain's policy in the Far East.—United Press.

Supplementary Expenditure -Government Needs

More Money A VOTE of \$278,605 for supplementary expenditure on works

NO FORMAL trial has yet and services in the Colony will started of Colonel Spear, the be sought when the Hongkong British military attache now in Legislative Council Finance Committee meets on Thursday. The preliminary investigations | The biggest single item

Japanese colleague to the officer the erection of a new camp for Chapei. Rain Storm Damage *A sum of \$60,000 is sought so that the necessary repairs to Government

buildings, etc., caused this year by heavy rainstorms can be effected and a reasonable sum, \$14,923, made available for future emergency work. The amount of \$72,430 approved in rainstorm damages covered \$42,430 men released.—United Press. for work on damage caused by the ment held it responsible for the safety 1937 typhoon and a sum of \$30,000 only remained available for the current year's requirements. The additional vote is therefore sought.

Mara Opium Sold

hostilities there has been much less ment. importation of lilicit opium to the oplum have increased to several

times the previous average. It has, therefore, been necessary to pay for the preparation and carriage of much larger quantities than were expected when the 1939 estimates

were prepared. The supplementary vote of \$31,000 is being requested to cover commit-Strong Representations ments already incurred, but if sales continue at their present scale it is LONDON, July 24.—During a which a supplementary vote, it is The amount originally voted for the

worst of the Chinese fears regarding expected increase in sales of postage United Press.

The Tokyo agreement.

Mr. Out. Tal-chi. after requesting stamps during the current year has Mr. Quo Tai-chi, after requesting resulted in a depletion of stocks of an elucidation of the situation, made certain denominations, necessitating

Civilians Decapitated In Tenghai

LIUHUANG, July 25.—A

been decapitated by the Japanese mentally untrue, but he did not think during their occupation of the that a direct approach to Germany town.—Central News. town.-Central News.

Allowed in Japan

asked why the members of the Marcus Show, numbering about 70, were forbidden to land when they arrived private was killed and four others in Japan recently on the Empress of wounded. Further than that police Japan. He said he had not heard of and troops yesterday morning carried

going to make a short tour of Japan belonging to terrorist organisations and had lentatively arranged through and arrested.—British Wireless, the N.Y.K. in Hongkong to continue their journey to America on the Talyo. Maru in August.

In Japan, however, for some rea-son as yet not known in Hongkong, they were forbidden to set foot on minute change in their plans and they continued their journey on the Emshore. This necessitated a lastpress of Japan.

In Shanghai

including 28 trucks, one Briton, are still proceeding, according \$120,000, which is extraordinary one Russian and 125 Chinese due information given by his expenditure in connection with to their unloading of garbage in

Japanese reports sald that Fu conwithout interference. making efforts to have the detained

S. M. C. Challenged

Municipal Council.

His bodyguards arrested one An item of \$31,000 relates to the Briton, one Russian and 125 Chinese preparation and carriage of opium. Overscers and coolies belonging to Owing to the Sino-Japanese the Council's Public Works Depart-

Colony and sales of Government Japanese-occupied territory, where refuse from the Settlement is being dumped.

> also scized. Mayor FurSino-cn contended that the Council had no right to dump refuse in territory under his jurisdiction

> Army-Navy Friction? SHANGHAI, July 25.—It is understood that the garbage incident is the result of a conflict of interests between the Japanese army and the

The Municipal Council has recently been disposing of garbage and junk

B.B.C. Broadcasts To Extend

tioned by several members in the House of Commons as to the pro-paganda services sent out from Britain by broadcast, Mr. R. A. Butler Japanese announced that the British government was considering extension of the present foreign language broadcasts to the Hungarian, Yugoslav, Rumanian and Czech languages.-Trans-Ocean.

London, July 24. Answering a House of Commons with the assurance that the Tokyo grim sight was seen by the question the Under-Secretary for formula involves recognition of the Chinese troops who re-entered Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler presence of the Japanese army on Tenghai, at the entrance of the sald: "It is unfortunately true that Han River in east Kwangtung, much propaganda of an anti-British Further, Lord Halifax is stated to 12 miles northeast of Swatow, on Arabic broadcasts, and much inhave declared that the Nine Power July 22.

Treaty, the Brussels declaration and More than 100 headless bodies garding Palestine, but they do not appear to contain any direct incite-

> Marcus Show Players Not had been shot at on the Beershebadetachment went out and engaged the The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. bandits, and it is believed that casu-A. Tajiri, was unable to give any alties were inflicted on them before explanation yesterday when he was darkness intervened.

the affair.

Though the Marcus artists did not intend to play in Japan, they were which 138 persons were identified as

Czechs Outlawed

127 Arrested Briton Included In Chapei Round-Up

SHANGHAI, July 24. BODYGUARDS, acting on orders from Mayor Fu Sion-En, seized and detained the Municipal Council's garbage workers,

tends the Municipal Council has no right to dump garbage in Chapei without his authorisation. Members of the Municipal Council said that the dumping of garbage at the same place has been going on for months The Municipal Council police are

SHANGHAI, July 25. Mr. Fu Sino-en, Japanese appointed Mayor of Greater Shanghai, has made a direct challenge to the Shanghal

Twenty-five P.W.D. lorries were

without his authorisation .- Reuter.

LONDON, July 25.-When ques-

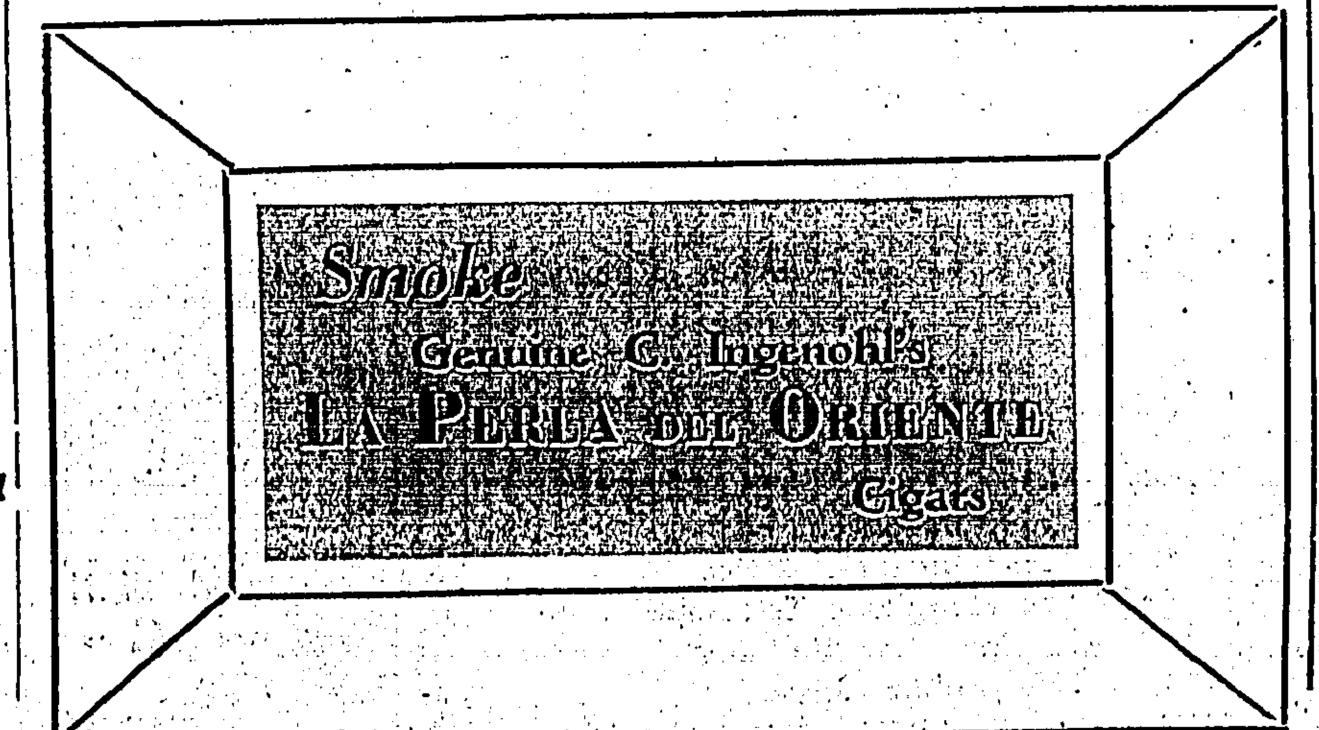
Cerman Propaganda

Mr. Butler added that the B.B.C. had broadcast denials of the worst of They are believed to have these allegations, which were funda-

FORBIDDEN TO LAND A colonial office report on Palestine states that after two R.A.F. tenders

During the operations, one British

PRAGUE, July 24.—Former Czech officials living abroad will be virtually





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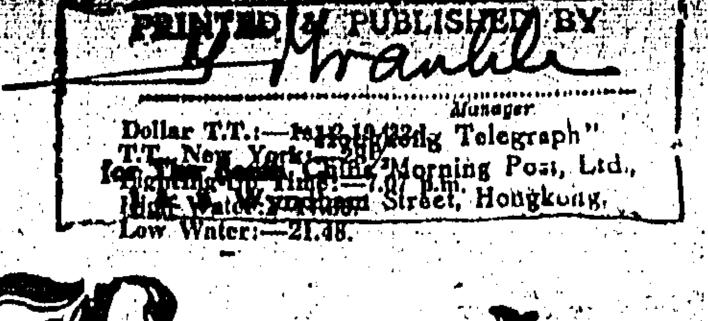
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LONDON, July 24.

DURING a long conference which was attended by high Foreign Office officials and the Chinese Ambassador to London, Lord Halifax to-day gave assurances which appear to have assuaged the worst of the Chinese fears regarding the Tokyo agreement.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, after requesting elucidation of the situation, made strong representations against the Tokyo formula which, he charged, was inconsistent with Britain's undertakings under the Nine Power Treaty. their declaration at the Brussels Conference, and severalresolutions under the League of Nations.

The British commitments to which the Chinese Ambassador alluded concerned respect for China's territorial integrity. League members' obligations to aid China and to avoid weakening her resistance, the optional enforcement of Article 16 of the League Covenant tigainst Japan; and the Brussels Conference declaration that the Nine Power signatories were entitled to enforce such Article. No Condonation

It is understood from most reliable sources that Lord Halifax replied with the assurance that the Tokyo formula involves recognition of the presence of the Japanese army on Chinese soil but refrains from condoning it.

Further, Lord Halifax is stated to have declared that the Nine Power Treaty, the Brussels declaration and the Leakue resolutions remain unaffected by the Tokyo agreement, which involves neither recognition of Japan's belligerent rights nor any change in Britain's policy in the Far-

Other Powers Involved ations between Sir Robert Craigie

currency problem cannot be settled States and other interested powers, ment on the Tokyo talks. An official British spokesman revealed that Sir Robert - Craigle succeeded only after stubborn

insistence in persuading the Japandemand for inclusion in formula a provision banning further British commercial credits for

Fate Of Dollar

credits will soon be signed here. On the other hand, the prospects of British replenishment of the depleted Chinese Stabilisation Fund be left to its dreary fate.—United the louder of Japan's two voices.

Envoy's Anxiety

Singapore Protest

SINGAPORE, July 24.—Mr. Tan Kah-kee, the organiser of funds for sending millions of dollars to China, telegraphed Messrs. Anthony Eden: Winston Churchill; Duff-Cooper; Arwhom are British subjects, any com- take more positive action " in the on Sunday. promise, with Japan ! which would, entire Sino-Japanese situation. in our opinion, be extremely pre Diplomatic circles said that the \$259 were stolen from the residence Domei.

Pistol Shot Scare

TOKYO, July 25.—The inadvertent dropping of a flash bulb by a photographer caused considerable surprise at the end of last night's Press conference at

the British Embassy. As the exchange of questions and answers between the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigle, and newspaper representatives came to an end, Sir Robert led his guests to an adjoining room to treat them to refreshments. One of the photographers inadvertently dropped his flash-bulb which exploded like a pisiol shot on the hard-wood floor.

The hubbub of conversations halted and the double doors of another room burst open. Lady Craigio emerged with her hand clasped over her mouth in an obvious state of excitement. Seeing Sir Robert calm and

smiling, Lady Craigio gasped with relief and melted back into the room from which she came. The most startled of all was the photographer who dropped the flash-bulb,-Domel,

Pearl River To Be Closed To Shipping

Shameen Fears Of Japanese Blockade

LONDON'S COMMENT

Manchester Guardian On "Charitable View"

LONDON, July 25.

THE CHINA Association met French Concessions at Shameen. yesterday to consider whether the British Government should be asked to replenish the entering or leaving the Concessions for the next few weeks had been Although Lord Halifax is reported stabilisation fund, now believed to have admitted that further negoti- to be virtually exhausted, deand the Japanese Foreign Minister clares the "Financial News." that the Japanese have already formay touch the question of Chinese which adds that no agreement bidden banking and certain other currency, Britain's view was re- on policy was reached, and the business transactions between Shameeting was adjourned to conwithout the concurrence of the United sider Mr. Chamberlain's state-

The "Dally Mail" in an editorial says that Sir Robert Craigle in Tokyo is doing well in a very difficult task. ese Foreign Minister to drop the has successfully surmounted the the first hurdle in the Anglo-Japanese

From the Japanese press now comes a series of 11 "denfands" affecting the whole of the British population in China. But Mr. Chambable that the agreement granting berlain has assured Parliament that China 23,000,000 British export the conversations will be confined that the River was to be closed to River. strictly to local issues.

Japan's Two. Voices

they appear to carry authority.

LONDON, July 24,-Mr. Quo Tal- talks in Tokyo are open on the basis indicate that traffic on the river was chi the Chinese Ambassador, saw of facing facts, and we are to to be continued. Viscount Halifax this afternoon to reagnise Japan's position in Chine The only other ship which would enquire about the exact situation, to-day. And recognising facts is the at present be affected by the closing and to protest against a possible con- beginning of political wisdom. We of the river is the China Navigation cession in North China prejudicial to should have been saved humiliation Company's Fatshan. Her next sailand trouble if we had not refused to ing, fixed for August 1, is inturally face unpleasant truths in Abyssinia. dependent upon the turn of events.

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Washington Reaction

WASHINGTON, July 24. Obser- Canton and Macao-Canton runs. thur Greenwood; Lloyd-George; Sir wers opined that from a diplomatic Archibald Sinclair and Lord Lytton, standpoint, Britain's tacit recognition

closed to all foreign shipping as from Thursday,

It is believed that the blockade, which has been announced as being necessitated "as a military measure," will apply to British, French and American gunboats as well as to merchantmen.

Reliable circles believe that the Japanese Garrison in Tientsin, blockade, however, may be a prelude to action against the British and

Japanese are preparing to institute examination and search of all persons via the British and French bridges. A well-known business man who returned from Canton recently states meen and Canton.

The military authorities in Hongkong are uninformed on the subject. There are no British troops on

Japanese C. G. Uniformed

"Rumours like this have been cur-

rent for some time, but I believe that there is no foundation for the report that the Pearl River is to be closed

kong, Mr. A. Tajiri, when the report shipping to-morrow or on Tuesday was mentioned to him this morning. Mr. Tailed mentioned that the In particular, this country will do Sirogane Maru, which is due from ed by the Khalha River, the battle-

Canton Maru would follow on July 28 acrial and artillery bombardments.— Milder tones are slow in coming, but or 29. The fact that the Consulate Domei. had received from Canton the passenger sailing schedule of these two The "Daily Express" says that the vessels for a month shead seemed to

We' cannot prevent Japanese The Sirogane Maru is a newcomer in tered from the O.S.K. by the Japanese Inland Sea in Japan to the Hongkeng-

JAPANESE WANT NEW CONCESSIONS

Oliver Twist, are already asking for more.

The "Kokumin Shimbun" declares that, although Britain has pledged herself to discontinue a "pro-Chiang Kai-shek policy," the agreement fails to stipulate that she will cooperate in the "establishment of a New Order in East Asia."

effective settlement of the individual questions in Tientsin, currency problems in China and the proposed reorganisation of the International Settlements in other parts of China," the newspaper demands.

contribute much towards an early termination of hostilities.—Domei.

This pronouncement was made last | pressed satisfaction with reports that dividual questions. Japan's claims had been fulfilled in It is reported from Canton that the Tokyo, but warned that the effects of the present agreement would not be Britain's attitude towards the cur-

Border Battle Continues

Further | Fantastic Japanese Claims

BALSHAGAL, July 25. THE COMBINED Japanese and Manchoukuo land and forces at 2.00 o'clock this morning started a general onslaught This was the answer given by the on the Outer Mongol and Soviet Japanese Consul-General in Hong- forces on the bank of the Khalha

an extended front.

HSINGING, July 25,-About -160 Soviet and Outer Mongol planes took part in an airtbattle with Japaneie forces over Nomonhan on Monday, according to a communique issued by the Kwantgung Army Hondquarters this morning. The Soviet 'armuda' consisted

JAPANESE newspapers and politicians, like

"Britain must fully co-operate with Japan for an can Army terrorist activities

The paper insists that London | "The Japanese military authorities the police selzed 1,500 sticks should recall Sir Archibald Kerr on the spot are strictly watching the gelignite, 1.000 detonators, two tons The emergency powers given to a Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador to Chungking, "for his "There is a possibility that the hundredweight of aluminium powder"

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"There is a possibility that the hundredweight of aluminium powder" failure to reach a correct under- agreement may become a mere scrap -enough to cause millions of pounds

The "Asahi Shimbun" believes that the blockade of the Tientsin Conformal recognition by Britain "of the cession had yet to be taken up for actual situation in China" would settlement at Tokyo.

TIENTSIN, July 25. "The real fight will be from now

a firm attitude until the final that Britain's policy in the Far East Japanese objectives are attained." has been re-orientated."

Furious fighting was raging along With the contending forces separatnothing likely to impair the Chinese Canton late this afternoon, would fields were torn by the rumbling of expected that the Chinese dollar will currency. We should not listen to return to Canton on July 27 and the mechanized units and the thunders of agreement this morning.

Big Acrial Duel

about 100 fighters and 60 bombers. The official Japanese communique Hongkong waters, having been char- claims that 41 Soviet planes, including 26 fighters and 15 bombors, were Britain respectively were expunged. Government and transferred from the ascertained to have been shot down. Japanese bombers disregarded intense anti-aircraft fire and bombed sibility of Japan taking action against the Outer Mongol artillery positions other British concessions unless Bris. Mr. G. Bird, Taikoo Docks, lost on the bank of the Khalha River. omer British concessions unless Bri- Japanese aggression. strongly opposing on behalf of eight of Japan's belligerent status should jewellery valued at \$205 from his Three Japanese filors were killed million overseas. Chinese, many of place Britain in a better position to quarters between 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. Japanese place Britain in a better position to quarters between 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. Japanese place Britain in a better position to file one Japanese plane has not returned Money and jewellery valued at following yesterday's operations.

TOKYO, July 25.

standing of the actual situation of paper if Britain lacks sincerity." worth of damage, and what was even The Garrison Commander added more important, the loss of at least that; the motives which precipitated 1,000 men and women.

"It is therefore impossible at the mental strain," he concluded .- | courageous action of the police.

Navy: Minister's "Warning" les on the spot will not medify in Naval Minister, Admiral Yonal, is convinced were terrorist leaders. any way the Isolation of the British | sued a warning this morning that "It Concession, but will proceed with would be dangerous to judge hastily

Admiral Yonal said that the connight by the Commander of the clusion of the agreement was not as important as the possible British The -Garrison Communder ex- attitude in future in dealing with in- outrages to bring about reconciliation

"We must see that Japan's natural impossible. development' is not hampered by felt in Tientsin until developments rency question, and her actions in Central and South China," he declared.—Domei.

Tientain Blockade

Army spokesman to-day announced or an emergency the danger of serithat the blockade of the British Con- ous sabotage would be immeasurably cession here will continue until the increased. British authorities give concrete evidence of their intention to fully carry out the Tokyo agreement and also until the dispute is entirely settled .-United Press.

outrages, of which 57 were in London, and 70 in the provinces. Experience showed that the terrorism was to be intensified, and if, in August or TIENTSIN, July 25,-A Japanese September they were faced with war

Blow Up Parliament

Sir Samuel Houre inentioned preparation of a plan to blow up the House of Parliament, and quot-

LOCAL OPINION ON AGREEMENT H.K. CENSORS SUPPRESS CHINESE EDITORIALS

CHINESE newspapers pub-comments the "Ta Kung Pao." ished in Hongkong commented fully on the Anglo-Japanese that "Britain should walk willingly

ship Board would not permit them to say fully what they felt. Several words were expunged, by order of the Censor, from the Editorial of the "Ta Kung Pao." In one panagraph the "Ta Kung Pao" said: "No matter how difficult

the circumstances are, we still have the means to carry 'on the war of resistance. This is our answer to our ambitious enemy and our "wavering friend," referring to Japan and An entire paragraph was deleted from the "China Evening News." the British public is in favour of published in the "News-Chronicle" ese puppets in the north.

subject of editorial comments. judical to British prestige and in-United States sometimes recognized of Mr. Tang Wal-fong, at icresta in the Far East." The death is Far Eastern situation, and has with- Japan, and 17 per cent, wants to see

The paper expresses great regret into the pitfalls in the Far East," and wonders what Britain can obtain in But the Hongkong Censor- return for such a severe sacrifice. "With the experience in Munich still!"

fresh in his mind," say the paper, PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

AGAINST JAPANESE

LONDON, July 25. EIGHTY-FIVE per cent. of Almost a quarter of the public-

reached in Tokyo, forms the main Britain declaring war on Japan if do nothing in the Far East. necessary As seen Targatt. revised her traditional attitude on the of ferbidding all trade credits with chosen from every walk for life,

w representative sample of the British public.

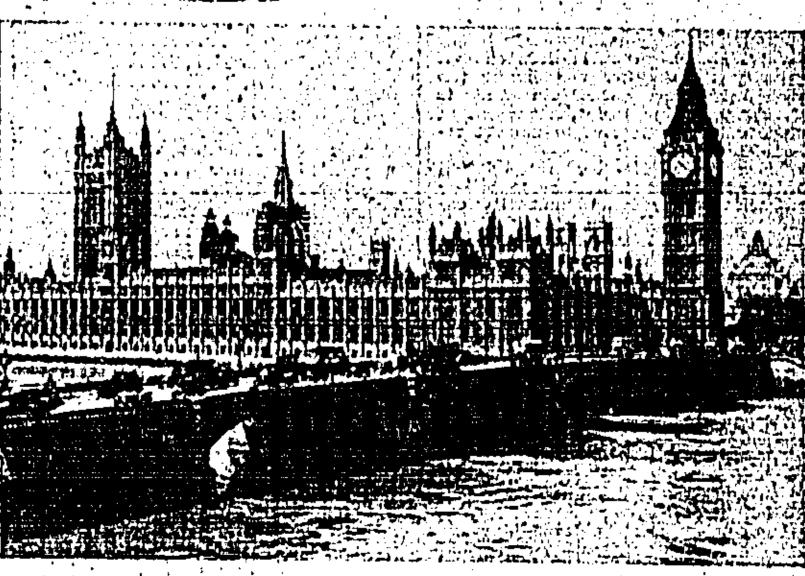
The Questions Only one person in every ten The Anglo-Japanese understanding 22 per cent., to be exact-favours questioned said that Britain should These are the questions set and

The vernacular newspapers ex- which guided the American inter- Ip Hong-chung, No. 25 Des Vocux announced of Professor Archibald drawn from her responsibilities as a Britain supply China with all the Are you in favour of Great Britain

press grave misgiving over the Tokyo changes with Japan thereby.—United Road East, lost a jewel box contain. Young, leading surgeon,—Reuter Spe-member, state-of the League of arms and ammunition she wants. Ing. \$576 in money on Thursday.

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PLOT TO BLOW UP PARLIAMENT

Amazing Revelation Of I. R. A. Plans For Mass Sabotage

ed from a notorious plan which

aimed at organised terrorism from

general headquarters, particularly

He hoped the bill would only be

necessary as a temporary measure.

hence its currency was limited to

two years. A search warrant could

only be obtained under the bill if

Complete Plans

Revealed

LONDON, July 25.—DURING

his revelations Sir Samuel Roare

produced photostatic copies of a

plan, alleged to have been made

by the General Staff of the

I.R.A., to dynamite water sup-

plies, drains, power houses and

mains, and transport and key

The I.R.A. had made extensive

surveys of important bridges.

railway works, muniilon dumps

The police had seized suffici-

ent explosives to cause millions

of pounds worth of damage.-

LATEST

industries.

and acrodromes.

United Press.

against public services.

LONDON, July 24. DETAILS OF Irish Republiwere given by Sir Samuel Hoare in the House of Commons to-day when introducing for the second reading, the Prevention of Violence Bill.

there was evidence to convince a The Home Secretary revealed that magistrate that the suspect had exof plosives or firearms in his possession.

Courageous Police

The fact that more lives were not moment to be optimistic or to relax lost was due to providence and the Sir Samuel Hoare said that time after time the police had been baulked by the absence of power to search "The Japanese military authorit- TOKYO, July 25.—The Japanese and control suspects whom they were

He added that he had reliable Information that the I.R.A. campalgn_was being_closely_watched: and actively stimulated by foreign

organisations. The Home Secretary declared that nothing was less likely than these without which a united Ireland was

127 Outrages

Since January there had been 127

Man Amuk In Kowloon Shop A MAN who ran amuk with a

large kitchen knife at a shop in 7.

Peking Road, Kowloon, shortly before noon this morning, inflicted seri-

ous injuries on two men before he was overpowered. The victims of the attack are Chow Sam, owner of the shop, and Chow Sum-chuen, cashi**er**, They were both severely cut on the hard and upper part of the body, and are now in hospital, ...

The alleged ussallant has been

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CHUNGKING, July 24.

dropped 60 bombs

TWENTY - SEVEN Japanese

throughout the city at 7.40 p.m.

They set fire to the town of Kinn-

pei, across the Kialing River, and also

to a row of riverside shacks along

One heavy demolition bomb fell within 80 yards of the French

Two bombs exploded within 25

yards of the hotel where the news-

to-day.

the Yangtse.

Embassy.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

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القاوق وكومها أأناه الأطالووكي 50 YEARS AGO

July 25, 1880. Emporor William will inspect the British fleet off Spithead on August D, Queen Christina of Spain ascended 1,000 feet in an army balloon to-day. It

was hor first ascent. 25 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1914. Reuter's St. Petersburg correspondent states that in an official communique the Imperial Government states that it is seriously pre-occupied concerning the Austrian ultimatum to Servia and is attentively following the development of the dispute, to which Russia cannot remain indifferent. . The Caur has presided over a Council

of Ministers at Peterhof. The mobilisation of the Forces is momentarily ex-Reuter's Belgrade correspondent says the details of the Note were only known yesterday evening from the Austrian newspapers. The Servian papers published special editions, which crowds are engarly discussing. The situation is

considered more serious than that prior to the outbreak of the Balkan war. Austria in awaiting Servia's decision with the greatest composure. There have been patriotic demonstrations !. .

throughout the night.

The Russian Charge d'Affaires called at the Foreign Office and unked for an extension of time. He received a nega-In the evening the Austrian Govern-ment announced that it will not extend

the time-limit.

The Servinn Minister has left Viennal Martial law has been proclaimed in Austria-Hungary, and the Reichsrath and Diets have been closed.

Reuter's Berlin correspondent says procession of 20,000 people, singing "Wacht am Rhein" and "Deutschland uber Alles," paraded Unter den Linden, and demonstrated most enthusiastically and demonstrated most enthusiastically of Commons, it had not yet been subject to examination.

Uhen several members of the Op-

outside the Austrian Embassy.

It is reported that all divisions of the position expressed their irritation German Fleet were ordered to assemble over the way in which the Moscow

Reuter's correspondent at Cettinie to a conclusion, the Premier replied that he could not consider such a proposal.

Twenty-two Austrian warships are as-

sembled in Cutture Bay. the Court and the Garrison, are evacuate dependent upon Britain alone, he ing Helgrade. Mobilisation is proceed said.—Trans-Ocean.

Servin's reply agrees with all the of acts against the integrity of Austro-Austrian demands of July 24 with the thousands the integrity of Austro-Austrian demands of July 24 with the exception of the participation of Austrian representatives into the enquiry concerning the plot, which it is contended, would be a violation of the Constitution. Also, with regard to the dismissal of officers and officials, Bervis asks Austria to state the acts complained of, and promises dismissal only if the judicial enquiry shows them guilty and bled to death.

Hungarian territory.

5 YEARS AGO

Dr. Dolffuss. Austria's diminutive Chancellor, was murdered by the Nazi rebels who enpured the Chancellery in a surprise attack yesterday morning.

He was shot in the neck and shoulder and bled to death.

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Of Parleys

Moscow Delays

LONDON, July 24. Reuter's Vienna correspondent says the newspapers announce that Servia accepts Austria's terms under protest.

Servia's roply to the Note is unsatisfactory, and the Austrian Minster has the receipting which were the negotiations which were

When several members of the Op-Inst evening at pre-arranged places on talks were being conducted, and dethe Norwegian Coast.

General von Multke, Chief of the mand that the House should not adjourn for the summer recess until these negotiations had been brought

The chances of reaching an agree-The King of Servin, together with ment in the Moscow talks were not

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Bombs Fall On Chungking

Jiu-Jitsu at Tientsin Mr. Chamberlain: "The situation is not yet very clear to me." ["De Groene," Amsterdam.

Danzig Leaders Become Bolder

NAZI GUNS APPEAR

DANZIG, July 24. THE NAZI Leader in the Free Chialing River, the flames lighting City grew bolder to-day in revealing the military measures being taken by permitting anti- itself. tank guns to appear in the

streets. town streets to-day. Minor incidents continue to keep ing. Luckily they were duds. Polish-Danzig relations disturbed.

Polish-trains-between Berchtlau and correspondents of other foreign news Gydnia frequently throw empty bot- agencies. Plaster fell to the floor of tles at Danzig people from the win- the house, but there were no casualdows of the compartments.

The Polish students who were ar- Reuter. rested on Saturday had a preliminary examination to-day and will be heard before a summary Court later.

tion of the Axis.

Fuchrer and Mussolini are doing Operating in Central China, other everything possible to secure peace, units of the naval air force on Sun-We want our rights and no more. day bombed the headquarters of the want to return to our Motherland. We are preparing ourselves for all in the northwestern part of Klangsi, eventualities. Our unity must be the communique further reveals, strengthened even more," declared Domei. Herr Foerster to-day when privately addressed a group shippard workers on Saturday .--

United Press.

immediately fired on the Danzigers, -United Press.

paper correspondents are living. The hotel houses the offices of United Press, Associated Press, Reuters, Havas and the German D.N.B. agency.
The percussion broke the windows
and wall plaster of the home of a German named J. Gunther,

Six Chinese planes took to the nir, but anti-aircraft guns had difficulty in coming into action because of the rapidly gathering dusk. A three-quarters moon gave good visibility, but the raiders were hidden by low hanging clouds .- United Press.

Dog-Fight Over City CHUNGKING, July 25.—A thrilling dog fight took place over Chungking between 27 Japanese planes and
an undisclored number of Chinese
pursuits ya /rday evening, resulting
in the destruction of one of the raiding machines.

The raiders broke into the wartime capital in two squadrons of 18 and nine machines respectively. They were clearly discernible under a bright new moon and by the Chinese scarchlights which criss-

crossed the sky. Challenged by Chinese pursuits, the raiders were forced to break formation. One of them burst into flames in mid-air and crashed to the ground. All Chinese planes were safe.

More than 100 demolition and incendiary bombs were rained in the city, inflicting a number of civilian casualties and property damage.-Central News. Heavy A. A. Fire

CHUNGKING, July 25.-Chungking was raided last night by 27 Japanese planes which were greeted with heavy anti-aircraft fire, and engaged in furious dog-fights by Chincse pursuit machines. The main localities attacked were

the western suburbs of the city and an area near the north bank of the Chialing River. Several bombs landed in the

vicinity of the French Embassy, the nearest one being only 100 yards Big fires were started near the

up the water front with a lurid · Several bombs landed in the river

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"Reuter's" temporary office in the small calibre Panzer western suburb had a close escape guns were drawn through the down from destruction when three bombs landed within 20 yards of the build-

One of them fell in a tennis court In addition to the incident at and the other two in a narrow lane Renemberg last night, passengers on leading to the house occupied by the ties among the correspondents.-

Nanning Raided

SHANGHAI, July 25.—Japanese naval alreraft on Saturday raided Military Preparations

Meanwhile, as the military preparations proceed apace, the Nazi munitions depots in the city were bombed and badly damaged, a comtion of the Axis munique issued by the Japanese Fleet "We do not want war. The Headquarters here on Monday claims, day bombed the headquarters of the We in Danzig are Germans and Chinese 11th Group Army and military establishments at Klangkiafow

who replied. The Poles then returned to Polish territory. Another incident. The nutherities protested to the DANZIG, July 24.—Local authori- Polish Commissioner. The Nazis ties claim that a Polish-reconnaisance complained regarding the various patrol penetrated Danzig territory for Polish "provocations" and alleged five-eighths of a mile near Rebben- that passengers on Polish trains berg and encountered a Danzig threw bottles out of the windows in patrol. The Nazis alleged the Poles Danzig, one of which hit a policeman.

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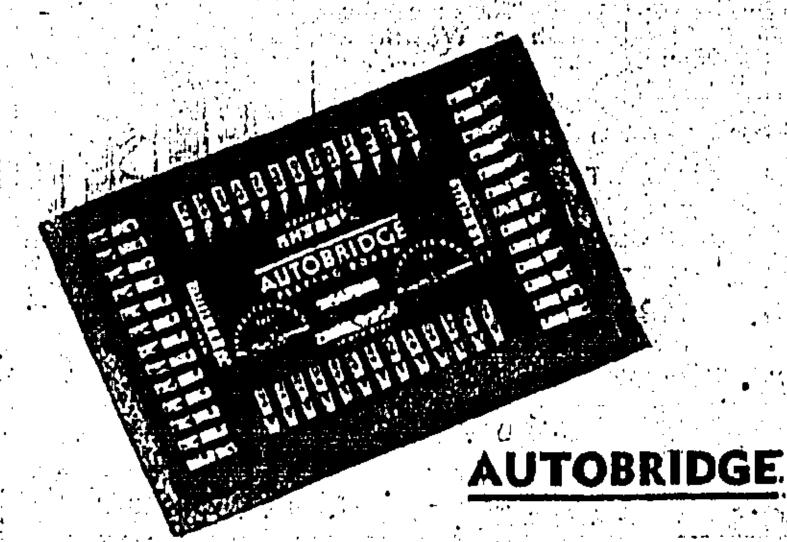
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31—Part of foot

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36—Attend as conse-

quence 38—Organ of bearing 39—Pabricated 40- Title of respect
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42-Anthropoid
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46-Persurtently IIIhumored

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63-Pert. to airplanes 64-Breathing organ 63-Bring together 6-Heavy brad. 7—Thing done: 68-Excited woman 69-Source of wood DOWN 3-Ecclesiastical rest-3-Assert as fact
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Opposition Is Suspicious THAT "GESTURE" OF APPEASEMENT

Chamberlain Has Difficult Half-Hour In The Commons

LONDON, July 24.

IN THE HOUSE of Commons to-day, Mr. R. S. Hudson answered overseas trade questions as usual, and was received with some ironical and approval of the Opposition cheers.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood asked Mr. Chamberlain if he especially such as the had any statement to make regarding the alleged Anglo-Japanese agreeproposals to Dr. Wolhtat, the German representative. | ment as rumoured here, | The Prime Minister replied: "There is no proposal for can have no validity and a German loan."

Mr. Greenwood: "May I take | versation, constituted a proposal for put into effect." it that the Cabinet has no know- a loan to Germany.—Reuter. ledge whatever of the possibility of discussions of this kind, nor of Commons to-day, Mr. Chamber- Kai-shek this morning. has it prompted them, and may lain denied that there was any pro-I take it that there is no inten- posal of a loan to Germany. tion on the part of the British sociated liself from press reports of for ourselves, we still cannot Government to begin discussions a "scheme" for granting a large loan give credence to any possibility which might look like bribery to to Germany.—Reuter. Hitler in order to buy peace?"

Mr. Chamberlain: "Yes, I can give an affirmative answer to both ques- well asked if Mr. Chamberlain of the British Government to initiate guidance from the Government. any discussions of this kind."

"I'd Like To Know" disclosing the conversations. Mr. Dr. Wolhtat. should like to know myself."

Halifax said that Dr. Wolhtat was on German official. The mischlef, if a visit to this country to attend the mischief there was, was in the dis-Whaling Conference, and in no sense closure to newspapers of what took was it unusual that he and Mr. place. Hudson should meet and discuss subjects in which they were mutually

interested. Mr. Hudson had reported to him (Viscount Halifax) that the conversations turned on steps which might be taken to produce an improvement in foreign trade, and here Mr. Hudson pointed out to Dr. Wolhtat that the solution to the political question was a necessary preliminary to removing the existing barriers.

"Overcoming Difficulties" These discussions led on economic questions and of discussions of financial steps which might have snys: to be taken to overcome the initial alleged declarations by Mr. Hudson

own personal view, said he thought cussed. whatever for stating that these re- change of views on economic ques- XI Pour Les Arpeges Composes marks, arising from an unofficial con- tion."-Reuter Special.

Loan Proposal Denied

"No Particular Harm"

LONDON, July 24.-Mr. E. Shin- simo said. tions. We knew nothing about these thought it desirable that a member Mr. Shinwell also asked for a cate-

Chamberlain replied: "That is a Mr. Chamberlain replied: "I do question, the answer to which I not see that any particular harm has been done is this particular con-Replying to further similar ques- versation. It was a personal convertions in the House of Lords, Viscount sation between Mr. Hudson and the

> "As to the second part of the question, I suppose this is a repetition of the usual attacks on Sir Horace Wilson. Sir Hoi ice has frequently seen Dr. Wolhtat, but he dld not discuss with him any matters to which I have

alluded ".-Reuter. No Resignation

there is no question of Mr. R. S. second. Hudson resigning.—Reuter. Borlin Donial

BERLIN, July - 24.—An official statement issued by the D.N.B. agency Quartet). "The British press has published tions

about a talk with Dr. Wolhtat, in Chorale and Fugue. Mr. Hudson, who throughout em- which a plan transmitted by Dr. phasised that he was expressing his Wolhtat is said to have been dis-

"We Place Confidence In Friendly Powers" CHIANG KAI-SHEK

CHUNGKING,

July 24. "ANY understanding arrived at with regard to China by two Powers, for action to be taken without the cognizance Chinese Government, could, in fact, never be

This was the stern warning made by Generalissimo Chiang

"If we put aside all moral considerations and speak only of the British really compromising with Japan," the Generalis-

"Britain is even better acconversations, nor did any other of the Government, although not in quainted with Japan than we are. Minister, other than the Minister the Cobinet, should engage in con- She knows well enough that concerned, and it is not the intention versations without some preliminary Japan is no longer her Far Eastern watch-dog as she was 20 gorical denial that a highly placed years ago, but that she is a mad Asked who was responsible for official had had conversations with dog about to turn against her British patron.

> Signatories To Pact "As much as Britain desires a the Pact. peaceful solution, she can only



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

within the provisions of the Nine and, moreover, helping Japan to declared. destroy the Nine Power Pact. "It would be the equivalent of at- provement internationally.

tacking China on behalf of Japan and enemies of all the other signatories to remain the decisive factor.

make concessions such as will not the Pact and America has been a still concluded.—United Press.

more prominent and consistent sup-porter of it. It is unthinkable that Britain should faithlessly associate herself with Japanese aggression and sacrifice her long established relations with China and, at the same time, cast aside her partner, America.
For Eastern Munich

"We place our confidence, not only the Governments of friendly nations, but also in the influence exerted on the side of justice by public opinion," Generalissimo Chaing Kal-shek continued. Some quarters here refuse to be-

leve in the possibility of a Far Eastern Munich, Generalissimo Chiang Kal-slick olced his opinion thus:

"On the face of it there can be no Munich agreement,

"In the first place our friends among the nations are too sensible of their obligations and too well in-formed of realities for them to follow the line of conduct suggested by this phrase, abandoning their bounden duty and their legal position in a manner injurious to their common nterests."

He said China and Czecho-Slovakia could not be compared, because Czecho-Slovakia was born of the Great War while China is "a product of our own unaided efforts." Sacred Duty

"After two years of war and the falling away of a few of the traitors, our camp is now absolutely undivided conflict with Chinese interests and the opinion and will of the people is impregnably firm; no embarrass-Power Pact, otherwise she would sacred duty. The world is fully be assisting Japanese agression aware of this," the Generalissimo

"The future will see a rapid im-"Above all we must never forget likewise, on her own behalf, making that our own courage will ultimately "There is no room for the slightest

"Britain herself is a signatory to sense of dependence upon others," he

--RADIO---

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Radio Programme Broadcast by (Ravel) ... The Lamoureux Orches-

6.00 Beethoven-Quartet In B Flat Major, Op. 130.

Cesar Franck-Prelude, Alfred Cortot (Plano).

6.55 A Programme of Ravel and Debussy's Compositions. that, assuming international confid- "We are empowered to state that La Valce De Cloches ('Miroirs-No. ence was restored, there should be such a plan was not discussed at all 5'-Ravel) Walter Gieseking Vladimir Horowitz (Piano) Bolero

Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. tra of Paris cond. by Maurice Ravel; LONDON, July 24.—"Reuter's" and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Menuet (Debussy).....Pablo Casals lobby correspondent understands that and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.'s. per ('Cello) with Piano accomp. by N.

> West Indies. 8.36 Closing Local Stock Quota- ward Marshall from Old Trafford Manchester.

7.45 Harry Roy's Orchestras in Dance Numbers. Fox-Trots-You Made Me Love of men and women were found in You and Where Did Robinson Crusoe the premises of the Tenghai

Go with Friday on Saturday Night.. Middle School. ...Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; scope for co-operation on this matter, in actual fact. The talks, which did it would be seen, said Viscount Halinot take place on Dr. Wolhtat's initia- Boston Symphony Orchestra Woocd Her, And Woocd Her and Deen decapitated by the Japanese It would be seen, said Viscount Hali- not take place on Dr. Wolhtat's initia- Boston Symphony Orchestra Wooca Her, And wooca Her and during their occupation of the Sailing Harry Roy and His Or- town .- Central News. chestra; Quickstep-Ragtime Cowboy Joe Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamut-

> 8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 B.B.C. Recording—"Over the Garden Wall". A Little Summer Fantasy, The zeene is set in two adjoining houses. 8.20 London Relay-The Second Cricket Test Match England v. The

West Indies. Manchester.

8.35 Studio-Piano Recital by Lya Gurevitch. 1. Rondino (Kreisler); 2. Liebes- Mr. Cordell Hull stated that the freud (Kreisler); 3. Liebesleid Government observed with concern (Kreisler); 4. Paradise (Kreisler); 5. an increasing number of incidents be-Danse Bohemienne (Debussy); 6. Polka Finale (Debussy),

9.00 The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. Overture "La Scala Di Sata" (Rossini)....cond. by Arture Tos- assaulted by Japanese soldiers and canini; Overture "Merry Wives of police.—Reuter. Windsor"....cond. by Adrian Boult. 9.15 London Relay-The News.

9.30 London Relay-Food for Thought' 9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes. 9.50 Tangos.

Farewell, My Love.....Robert Renard Dance Orchestra; La Ultima Cancion and Cabecita...Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra. 10.00 London Relay-The Second Cricket Test Match England v. The

West Indies. A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester, :

10.15 Variety and Dance Music with Clapham and Dwyer, Dorothy Lamour and Billy Cotton and Ills compining against Britain.-Reuter. Novelty Waltz-Maybelle, Maybelle

(from 'Hide and Seek') and Fox-Trot His Band; Vocal-Let's Dream In The Moonlight (film St. Louis Blues') and I Go For That (film St. Louis Blues') and I Go For That (film St. Louis Blues'). Derothy Lamout with Jerry Joyce and His Orcheatra; Descriptive Sketch—Another Day's Broadcasting (Clapham and Dwyer) (Clapham and Dwyer with Effect's Waitz—Easy Street and Quickstop—Fall in And Fly.). Billy Cotton and His Band; Fox-Trot—He Was A Gentleman and Dwyer; Vocal—Fox-Trot—He Was A Gentleman and Dwyer; Vocal—Thins For The Memory (film; Big Broadcast of: 1938) Derothy Lamour with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—II (Jipham and Dwyer; Vocal—Thins For The Memory (film; Big Broadcast of: 1938) Derothy Lamour with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—II (Jipham and Dwyer; Vocal—II) (Jipham; deputy Under-Secretary for Ain't Nobody's Biz'ness What I Do. ... (Billy Cotton and His Band, Will of the Course of the Cou The Moonlight (film- St. Louis

Grim Japanese Vengeance

Civilians Decapitated In Tenghai

LIUHUANG, July 25.—A grim sight was seen by the 7.30 London Relay-The Second Chinese troops who re-entered Budapest String Quartet (Roismann Cricket Test Match England v. The Tenghai, at the entrance of the Han River in east Kwangtung, 12 miles northeast of Swatow, on

More than 100 headless bodies

They are believed to have

"INCREASING CONCERN"

U.S. PROTEST TO JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, July 24 .--The Navy Department to-day announced that a strong protest A commentary during the play and had been lodged with the a summary of the morning's play by Japanese officials against the lioward Marshall from Old Trafford, man-handling of a warrant officer by a Japanese naval

tween the Japanese and Americans in

Mr. Hull simultaneously announced settlement of two incidents involving four American missionaries who were

WE ALSO HAVE COMPLAINTS

LONDON, July 24. — Sir John Wardlaw-Milne and Mr. A. C. Moreing, on behalf of the House of Commons China Committee, have sent a letter to Mr. Chamberlain, drawing attention to the many attacks on British interests in the Far East by the Japanese, and suggesting that these be taken up with the Japanese Government

They state that there are many more complaints against Japan than the

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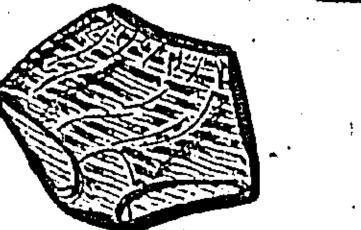
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Zog Loses Property

TIRANA, July 24.-A decree lins been issued confiscating all the property of King Zog and his principal supporters.—Reuter Special.

SHANGHAI, July 24.

Lost Prestige

has lost her prestige in Europe and

the Far East. Her esteem is likewise

on the decline, so that Great Britain's

role as a stabilising factor in the

world is at an end. In this connec-

tion, it is noteworthy that not only

Chinese circles are deeply disappoint-

ed at the British attitude towards

"sudden change of allitude by Bri-

German Reaction

the Anglo-Japanese agreement an

event of outstanding importance de-

signed to effect political developments

Playing For Time?

BERLIN, July 24.—Germany sees in

negotiation."---Trans-Ocean.

in all parts of the world.

blow at Brillsh prestige.

ment of this nature.

The paper continues: "England

Reactions In Capitals

WHAT THE WORLD

of China" "Betrayal Committee Denounces NOT CHANCE BRITISH DOFS POLICY, CRAIGIE TELLS CORRESPONDENTS

Chamberlain's Critics In The Commons

Tuesday,

TOKYO, July 25.

THE AGREEMENT reached between himself and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, applies not only to Tientsin but to all parts of China under Japanese occupation, according to Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador to Japan.

Receiving Japanese and British and American newspapermen at 10.30 p.m., Sir Robert said:

of the British Government, which have never had any forces in China, jeopardising the security of the Japanese forces or disturbing public order in the Japanese-

"I hope the Japanese nation will dispel any misunderstanding regarding this point," Ambassador Craigie

Sir Robert admitted the difficulty of transition from the old to the new machinery for the maintenance of peace and order, meaning the Concession European States, is doubted, change his opinion, if the hard facts authorities and the Japanese upon which he based his judgment, military authorities on the analysis and the Japanese with the facts authorities and the Japanese with the Britain hard formished and the Japanese with the based his judgment, military authorities on the analysis and the Japanese with the based his judgment, military authorities and the Japanese with the based his judgment, military authorities and the Japanese with the based his judgment, military authorities and the Japanese with the based his judgment, military authorities and the Japanese with the based his judgment, military authorities and the Japanese with the based his judgment, military authorities and the Japanese with the based his judgment, military authorities and the Japanese with the based his judgment, military authorities and the Japanese with the based his judgment, military authorities and the same with the based his judgment, military authorities and the same with the based his judgment, military authorities and the same with the based his judgment, military authorities and the same with the based his judgment, military authorities and the same with the based his judgment, military authorities and the same with the based his judgment, military authorities and the same with the based his judgment, military authorities and the same with the based his judgment, military authorities and the same with the based his judgment, military authorities and the same with the based his judgment, military authorities and the same with the based his judgment, military authorities and the same with the based his judgment, military authorities and the same with the based his judgment, military authorities and the same with the based his judgment, military authorities and the same with the based his judgment, military authorities and the same with the based his judgment, military authorities and the same with the based his judgment, military authorities and military authorities and ample of how she draws other instances it is even considered an act Tokyo parleys were progressing as smoothly as expected. The basic principle of his agreement with the Japanese Foreign Minister applied to all China under Japanese occupation, including not only Tientsin but Shanghai and Kulangsu, he added.—

Commons.Suspicions

LONDON, July 24.—There was a spirited exchange of questions and answers over the Tokyo agreement in the House of Commons to-day, following Mr. Chamberlain's statement (reported on Page 7)...

Mr. E. Shinwell in a supplementary question suggested that the Premier's statement meant that His Majesty's Government had now definitely taken the side of Japan-a suggestion that was received with a loud cry of "No" from the Conservative benches.

[:] "The decinration does not, and cannot change the British Government's policy in China", declared the Premier when replying to Mr. Arthur Greenwood.—Reuter.

Halifax Statement

Identical statement as Mr. Chamberlain, Viscount Halifax in the House) of Lords to-day declared that during to prevent Japan from falling into the conversations leading to the a military alliance with the Tokyo agreement, it was understood Totalitarians the sacrificing of firstly, that the Japanese Government did not intend to preclude His A London message says that react Majesty's Government from making tion to the Tokyo talks in Rome and representations in any cases that Berlin follows the assumption that might arise; secondly, that His Majesty's Government made it quite newspaper comment. It is held in The "Nachtausagable" declares that clear that in their view nothing in Beilin that Japan has scored a big in all future negotiations Britain will the formula affected the position and success over England, as the nature have to yield step by step unless she obligations of other Powers, which of the agreement will go far to wants to have recourse to warlike, view was considered by both parties to be self-evident.

Viscount Halifax revealed that Sir recrimminations and exaggerated cluims, "which can only prejudice local issues now about to open."

Anti-British Agitation

Sir Robert Craigie also made strong representations on the subject of anti-British agitation. It is to be anticipated, concluded Viscount Halifax, that this agitation will cease. Meanwhile Baron Hiranuma is reported to have said that the Japanese Government, now that it had fixed its policy, could control agitation not

in accordance with it.—Reuter. "Betrayal Of China" LONDON, July 24-The China Campaign Committee has issued a statement "denouncing as an undeniable betrayal of China, now heroical-

cial assistance for Chungking would Chinese currency, the withdrawal of The statement adds: "Britain's the Pritish Ambassador from China, word is pledged to observe the terms the Commons to-the that while the of Commons to-day that while the Tokyo negotiations were in progress, pet administrations are among the England would not sanction any proposals whelh some of the Japproposals which might affect Chinese decisions which might affect Chinese currency, or the right of Britain to have wished Mr Arita to impart into the product is predict to control to the Chinese of the Nine-Power of the obligations of the Nine-Power Treaty and the League of Nations pet administrations are among the proposals whelh some of the Japproposals whelh some of the Obligations of the Nine-Power Chinese to give material assistance to have wished Mr Arita to impart into the proposals and not to the Chine, to take no action to weaken the control of the obligations of the Nine-Power Chinese and the League of Nations pet administrations are among the proposals whelh some of the Obligations of the Nine-Power Chinese and the League of Nations pet administration are among the proposals whelh some of the Obligations of the Nine-Power Chinese and the League of Nations pet administration are among the proposals whelh some of the Obligations of the Nine-Power Chinese among the proposals whelh some of the Obligations of the Nine-Power Treaty and the League of Nations pet administration are among the proposals whelh some of the Obligation and the League of Nations are among the proposals whell some of the Obligation and the League of Nations are among the proposals whell some of the Obligation and the League of Nations are among the proposals whell some of the Obligation and the League of Nations are among the proposals whell some of the Obligation and the League of Nations are among the proposals whell some of the Obligation and the League of Nations are among the proposals whell some of the Obligation and the League of Nations are among the proposals whell some of the Obligation and the League of Nations are among the proposals whell some of the Obligation and the League of Nations are among the proposals whell some of the Obligation and the League of

recognise any situation brought about "Only by standing fast on these obligations can Britain preserve her honour and avoid becoming an accomplice in aggression."-Reuter.

There is no new feature in the Government as well as by the British Proud Albion" are some of the head- so complete a reversal of our policy. Hon, however, implies as an important



SIR R. CRAIGIE

The agreement represents no change of the policy Gibraltar to-day. controlled area in China.

continued.

Cabinet ance of a sound budget.

oath on Tuesday, after which a Gov-Reuter Special.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports and Shanghal. on Saturday morning and is due here Yague, Franco's military commander surrounded by the Chinese. August 10.

Purge of Spain's Generals

FRANCO FACING

Seville Reported Isolated: Rumours Flood Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR, July 24.

GRIM STORIES of a rising tide of insurrection against General Franco are circulating in

It is unconfirmedly reported that Seville has intention of obstructing the operations of the Japanese been isolated and that all roads leading into the city are heavily guarded.

Telephone communication has ceased.

Spanish circles regard the situation as serious.

It is believed that opposition to General Franco amongst his own ranks is increasing rapidly.

port that the majority of officers the Axis Powers.

There is also talk of other generals and men on the Spanish minesweeper Vulcano, stationed at

Tangiers, have deserted.

Purge Under Way? PARIS, July 24.—The whereabouts of General Del Lano, the "Radio General," is the subject of conflicting

A report from St. Jean de Luz declares that he is in prison in Vitoria after having attempted to cross the

Several Paris newspapers print unof Madrid, has been arrested owing

EXHIBITION

LATEST PATTERNS

PLATINUM RINGS

SET WITH

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ALSO:

DIAMOND

WRIST WATCHES

Passengers from Tangiers re- to his opposition to co-operation with

being disgraced. "L'Ordre" declares that grave events are brewing in Spain "Le Recently, the have been persistent Poque" says that Del Lano was overrumours of dissention and of sporadic thrown because of the influence of clashes between the Falangists and General Franco's brother-in-law. other Franco factions.—United Press. Senor Suner, who is reputed to be pro-Axis.—Reuter Special.

JAPANESE

LIUHUANG, July 25. THE JAPANESE troops

Ampow, a small town about seven bage in Chapei. miles north of Swatow, in eight steam launches on Sunday were intercepted and attacked by Chinese

units on the way. Two steam launches loaded with Japanese dead and wounded later returned to Swatow.—Central News.

LOYANG, July 25.—Fighting in southeast Shansi is still centred making efforts to have the detained around Tsincheng and Yangcheng. The Japanese are pouring reinforcements there from Tsinshui, northwest of Yangcheng. More than -600-Japanese_were shifted_there...on.

Chinese units launched an attack on the Japanese at Changehlachwang Municipal Council. in the vicinity of Yangcheng on the night of July 21. Following a severe

A part of some 2,000 Japanese ment. reinforcements for Tsincheng have been intercepted by Chinese forces at Fanchiachwang, on the east bank of Japanese-occupied territory, where

Honan Fighting

Sinyang on the Pelping-Hankow Rallway...

One column is driving from Tanks are utilized by the Japanese stood that the garbage incident is the Japanese planes have been bombing Minkang during the past two days.—

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A Discrepancy

Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—The following clause appears in the German (Trans-Ocean) Nelvs Agency version of the Anglo-Japanese preliminary agreement:-

"The British Government has recognized, at the same time, the necessity of refraining from all actions which are detrimental to Japanese troops and likely to help the anti-

Japanese Chinese." Your Chinese readers, who must have been extremely offended by the words in italies, will be pleased to learn that this clause does not appear in either the official British or Japanese version of the agreement.

(Perhaps "Trans-Ocean" will explain the discrepancy.—Ed.)

BRITON AND 126 OTHERS HELD

Shanghai Council Challenged

SHANGHAI, July 24. BODYGUARDS, acting on orders from Mayor Fu Siao-En, seized and detained the Municipal Council's at garbage workers, including confirmed reports that General Chaochow are reported to be 28 trucks, one Briton, one Russian and 125 Chinese due ments dispatched from Swatow to to their unloading of gar-

Japanese reports said that Fu contends the Municipal Council has no right to dump gurbage in Chapei without his authorisation. Members of the Municipal Council said that the dumping of garbage at the same place has been going on for months

without interference. The Municipal Council police are men released.—United Press.

5. M. C. Challenged

SHANGHAI, July 25. Mr. Fu

Sigo-en: Japanese appointed Mayor of Greater Shanghal, has made a direct challenge to the Shanghal

His bodyguards arrested one encounter, they re-occupied the Briton, one Russian, and 125 Chinese overseers and coolies belonging to the Council's Public Works Depart-

> The arrests were made in refuse from the Scillement is being

> Twenty-five P.W.D. lorries were lalso selzed.

Mayor Fu Slao-en contended that the Council had no right to dump refuse in territory under his jurisdiction without his authorisation.—Reuter.

Army-Navy Friction?

SHANGHAI, July 25.—It is underresult of a conflict of interests between the Japanese army and the Japanese navy.

The Municipal Council has recently ocen disposing of garbage and junk in the low-lying Chapel areas, where the arrests were made, at the specific request of the Japanese Navy.--United Press.

Czechs Outlawed

PRAGUE, July 24.—Former Czech: omeials living abroad will be virtually Consignees are hereby informed outlawed, and their property con-

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Photographer to all events of public Requests interest. should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

Sennet Trères Watchmakers Jewellers Gloucester Bldg. Pedder St. Hongkong, 19th July, 1939,

Seeds Of Friction The seed of future disputes is that the forthcoming discussions will in Mr. Chamberlain's statement that be confined to local issues at Tientsin, h England does not intend to modify it may be assumed that if such her China policy, nor to regard the schemes had been brought forward, schemes had been dropped and will not they have been dropped and will not cognition of Japanese sovereignty be revived.

over Chinese territory at present lines appearing in to-day's German . A settlement of the Tientsin dispute component, realisation of the strength newspapers, while the "Angrill" is presumably desired by the Japanese of Chinese resistance.-Reuter.

SAYS OF PACT talks of "England's retreat in East

"ENGLAND must not wonder Asia." Act Of Courage One paper says that the Tokyo if nobody believes any longer in her treaties, and if the value of memorandum will "serve to illuher treaties, apparently so high- minate British methods and British ly esteemed by certain Eastern mentality. It is not held in England Britain had furnished one ex- have undergone alteration. In special countries into conflicts, and allows them to fight for her inter- without incomparable efforts, and it ests, and afterwards, in breach is deemed eleverer to admit loss of of existing treaties, drops them prestige when some advantage can be

as soon as the treaties are put gained thereby."

The commentator adds that the to a practical test," declares the British are of the opinion that capitu-Chinese newspaper "Shun Pao." lation in Tokyo will strengthen their The paper expresses the bitterness position with regard to Moscow. felt in Chinese circles at Britain's Nevertheless should they meet with Chine malless and Britain's China policy, whose fundamental no sucess in Moscow, they need not

transformation is shown by the failure too tragically.—
agreement in Tokyo. Sacrifice Justified?

PARIS, July 24,-Considerable interest in the agreement reached Tokyo is expressed in the press. While the left wing newspapers strongly attack it, the right wing support it, but consider it necessary to produce arguments to justify it. Thus, for example, "Le Temps" declares that it has been the strategy of the Totalitarian Powers to obtain the adhesion of Japan to the Rome-

by the overwhelming majority of Berlin Axis, so as to paralyse the British people in the Far East, who Democratic Powers to the West, This menace is now definitely set LONDON, July 24.—After making an aside by the friendly statement in find it difficult to account for the

tain in the field of Far Eastern Tokyo. The paper adds that in order principles is justified.

This is the general tone of the Britain has capitulated.

climinate British influence in the Far action. East, apart from striking a severe Rome political circles are of the opinion that if the negotiations Robert Craigie had represented to Germany political circles, however, continue as they have begun, it will the Japanese Government the great express scepticism regarding Britain's mean the start of British withdrawal importance of discouraging press Intentions in entering upon an agree- from the Far East,-Reuter.

London Reactions LONDON, July 25.-Claims have the result of the negotiations on the They contend that England is been made in Tokyo that a resoundmerely playing for time and will ing triumph has been scored for the attempt to regain its lost position in "New Order in Asia," and the press the Far East as soon as an improve- in Berlin has gleefully emphasised the

ment in the European situation en- supposed humiliation of Britain, deables it to carry out the redisposi-| clares the "Dally Telegraph." It adds that these are unfortunate It is taken for granted here that but inevitable examples of the new these factors are fully known to the technique of tiplomacy by tirade

Japanese, who, it is presumed-overlapping sober negotiation. partly on the strength of the state- Though there has been certain misments made by Premier Hiranuma on givings lest perhaps these tales of Sunday-will demand with growing British "surrender" might be true, insistence during the coming months there is no justification for them in the Withdrawal of Britain from the official statement, or in Mr. Chamberlain's brief commentary on

This, say German commentators, is that statement. bound to lead to further friction, as From the Japanese press and already indicated by the contradic- spokesman of the army, it appears ly defending her national independtion inherent in the statements made that various suggestions have been ence and territorial integrity, the by the Japanese and British Premiers, put forward in the negotiations which whereas Baron Hiranuma explicitly certainly would be unacceptable to British British Brown in the formula agreed upon with the Japanese Whereas Baron Hiranuma explicitly certainly would be unacceptable to British Brown in the formula agreed upon with the Japanese and British Brown in the formula agreed upon with the Japanese and British Premiers. stated that any further British finan- this country. Abandonment of the Prime Minister in the House of Com-

grant loans to the Chungking Govern- the negotiations on Tientsin. Tiontsin Only From Mr. Chamberlain's statement by force.

military situation in the Far East and Government, and as a preliminary to Dumbfounded by England's Capitulas certainly no ground in the recent at- further talks it has been agreed to tion in the Far East", "End of Intervention in China", "Severe Blow for British subjects which would warrant the Japanese invasion. This recogni-

New Netherlands

Collin's new Cabinet met to arrange its programme to-day. This is understood to include strengthening the defences of Holland and the Netherlands East Indies, the reduction of unemployment, and mainten-

ernment statement is expected.-

The new Ministers will take the

SURROUNDED

Shansi Fighting

town. Fighting is now in progress near Litsun. the Tsin Rriver.—Central News.

LOYANG, July 25.—Fighting has been renewed in south Honan, where two Japanese columns are converging on Minkang, about 24 miles north of

Changyltien, five miles east of Minkang and the other from Sinchih, about eight miles south of Minkang. as the spearhead of their drive. Central News.

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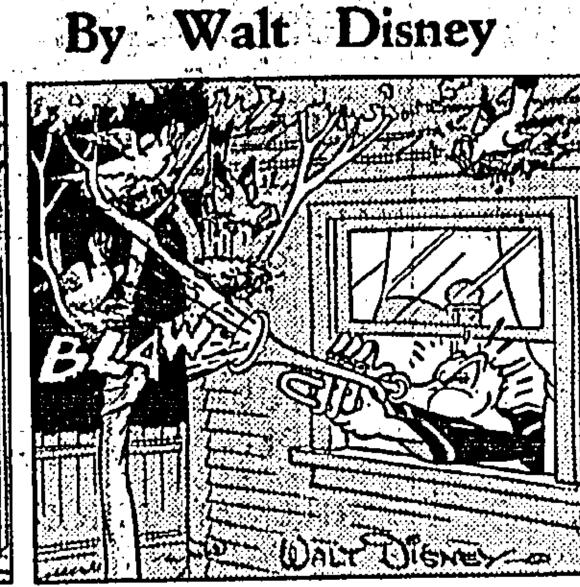
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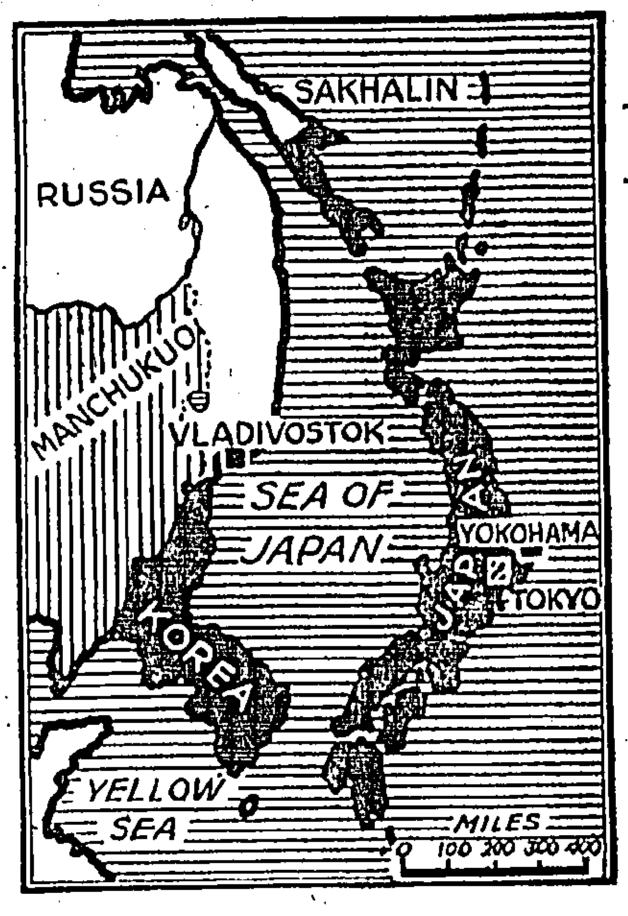






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Turn In Russo-Japanese Crisis Serious

AGAINST

TOKYO, July 24.

THE JAPANESE fleet will shortly hold a naval demonstration under conditions approximating to those which would prevail in a time of war, in order clearly to intimate that she is ready to protect her vital oil and coal concessions in North Saghalien.

On this occasion, the newly assembled fleet will be used for the first time in the manoeuvres, declared a statement issued to the press by the Navy Minister, Admiral Yonai.

Admiral Yonni said that Japan must be extremely watchful of British activities in the Far East, particularly about British currency and finance operations, and the British attitude in Central and South China,-Trans-Ocean.

Japan "Ready" TOKYO, July 25.—Japan's readiness to counteract any possible attempts by the Soviet Union to jeopardise the legitimate Japanese rights and interests in North Sakhalien, was voiced by Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, the Navy Minisin an interview with newspapermen last night.

THIS IS HAPPENING

PEIPING, July 25. - The Japanese authorities in North China are steadily intensifying the anti-British movement.

The Hsin Min Hui Party has instructed all its branches in North China to intensify the spread of anti-British films, display posters and cartoons, and the boycotting of British goods.

Japanese reports from Tsinan state that the anti-British committee has notified 30 British firms that they must withdraw from Tsinan within 15 days .- Reuter.

GOVERNMENT TO SPEND \$120,000 ON INTERNEES

Council will be called upon to twenty children. approve at Thursday's meeting will be for the erection of a new camp in order to house Chinese women and children. interned soldiers at present interned at Mataucheng.

Kowloon Hospital.

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ALMOST half of the total supplementary expenditure of sidences, notably, the new Eu Garden sidences, notably, the new Eu Garden \$278,605 which Legislative block of flats, in which reside almost

> The old camp at Malaucheng is to be turned into a camp for destitute The actual cost of the proposed __Domei.

Argyle Street camp will be offset by the sum of approximately \$80,000 The new camp, which will cost (\$200,000 National currency), which Government \$120,000, is to be erected has been subscribed by the Chinese Government \$120,000, is to be erected has been subscribed by the Uninese Japanese protest regarding oil and on the proposed site of the new National Relief Commission, towards coal concessions in North Sakhalin. Mental Hospital, next to the existing the amount required for the erection of the camp.

ICE HOUSE STREET

Admiral Yonai left Tokyo at 3 p.m. yesterday for Etajima to attend the graduation ceremonies of the Naval

He admitted that it was certain that the Soviet authorities were attempting to suppress Japan's interests in North Sakhalien. He claimed that the Soviet attitude in North Sakhallen

they complained of Japanese failures and urged unreasonable requests on Japan. Moreover, they Instituted R. A. Butler announced that the __Trans-Ocean. judicial proceedings unilaterally and imposed fines and attachment on the Japanese, the Navy Minister said.

Protest Rojected MOSCOW, July 25,-The Soviet

Government has rejected the

Japanese protest regarding oil and coal concessions in North Sakhalin.

The Japanese memorandum upheld the attitude of Japanese owners of the concessions, even as regards the non-payment of rent and disregard of the Soviet laws.

The Soviet laws.

The Soviet laws.

The Soviet answer rejects the Japanese protests against alleged oppression of Japanese owners, justifying its attitude by giving details of alleged violations of concession concess, infringement of labour laws, safety precautions and fire fighting regulations.—Reuter Special.

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Careless Thief

Carelessness in removing a pane of glass from a door gained Kwok I. Tat, 20, unemployed, six weeks' hard labour at Stanley Prison, when he appeared before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with breaking into room No.

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Australia And Re-armament

Canberra, July 24.

New American C.-in-C.

LONDON, July 25.—When British government was consiquestioned by several members dering extension of the present was "quite eccentric."

They deliberately checked transport of material from Japan, and yet the propaganda services sent out the Hungarian, Yugoslav, from Britain by broadcast, Mr. Rumanian and Czech languages.

German Propaganda

London, July 24... Answering a House of Commons question the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler said: "It is unfortunately true that much propaganda of an anti-British

A colonial office report on Palestine states that after two R.A.F. tenders had been shot at on the Beersheba-Hebron road yesterday, a military detachment went out and engaged the bandits, and it is believed that casualties were inflicted on them before

darkness intervened. the Central Magistracy this morning and charged with breaking into room No. and. 334, of Wang Hing Building, Queen's and. Kwok broke a pane of glass to gain and entry to the room, but as the glass fell to the floor, the noise drew the gan. It is a price of the gan. The second of the transport of the room of the floor, the noise drew the gan. The second of the transport of the room of the floor, the noise drew the gan. The second of the transport of the floor, the noise drew the gan. attention of the servants who arrested aboard the U.S.A. Augusta.— belonging to terrorist organisations and arrested .- British Wireless.



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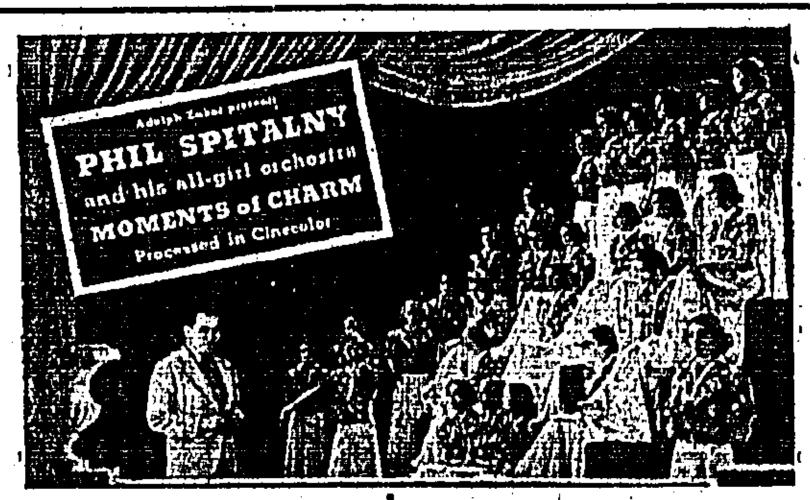
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"The Hongkong News"

everything. In the Far East we call

The Oxford Dictionary defines prestige as "influence or reputation derived from previous character, achievement, or associations; or

especially from past success." It is too early yet to know the will have to be extent of the Brilish concessions at Tientsin, but it is not too early to

realise that Britain has lost "face." One false move by our diplomats, and our influence and reputation will crumble not only in the Far East but n the Middle East and Near East.

The venomous anti-British cambeing conducted by the Japanese in the occupied areas of senie? China has as its objective this same of the wild statements contained in pamphlets broadcast by the Japanese should bring a blush to British Shameen: "Reuter" informed

yesterday. Which is as it should be. We have no doubt but that the majority of Chinese in the occupied areas also smile derisively at some of Japan's wild propaganda. Others, however, remain thoughtful. They are, despite themselves, on the verge of conversion. That is the danger to Britain in the Far East. Propaganda is a far more deadly weapon than fire and the ese paper naively declares, as

In Hongkong itself, we note the appearance of "The Hongkong News' a four-page Japanese organ printed at "No. 24 Johnston Road, Hongkong dominantly; Chinese, and the "Hongkong News" by Toshihiko Eto at 24, Johnston Road."

This so-called newspaper is a weekly affair, published at ten cents. ments.

kong, Herr Gipperich, welcoming the Army. appearance of a non-propaganda organ in this Colony.

We are just in receipt of the second issue of this Japanese organ. Editorial deals with "Wang Ching- obtained damages for injuries. The wel and Peace," in which it is claimed following are the headlines and subthat "the Chinese army has definitely stance of the remaining six items of proved itself no match for the efficient, well-organised mechanised forces of Japan, and on every front

"In the field," continues this nonpropaganda organ, "hundreds of ings against a soldier who appeared safeguarding of Pacific communicathousands of Chinese soldiers were in the Kowloon Magistracy on July tions is as vital as it is to the French killed and wounded, and under the CONVICTION IN SINGAPORE. 'Scorched Earth Policy' of the Chung- Charge against a private-of the Man- and personal anxiety, which the preking Government-a policy of 'mass 'chester Regiment in Singapore.

lives, and blames, the Chinese soldier and a Japanese in Shanghal, to; a friendly Power is there. Moral Government for rendering homeless in which it is alleged that a British support is almost as useful as physical "some one hundred million Chinese." officer later apologised. "The suffering of the masses is a CHINESE MOLESTED. - Alleged heart-rending sight in the war-torn attack by a British soldier on a areas throughout China," the Japan- Chinese.

paralyse Saigon, Hanoi, Ballvia, by this would be a formidable fleet, and

So far, the islands which the Japanese have swallowed in theli purpose. Japan is conducting a boasting the most superb fortifica- progress to the South have been inviolent campaign against our Mother- tions in the world, be rendered use- habited entirely by peaceful Chinese, land—a campaign which we would less by, an outflanking movement of countered. But there are armies as

These and other considerations of The strength of the Dutch Army the Notherlands East Indies is about two divisions, though the majority of these are scattered in small detachments, in Sumptra, Borneo, and the smaller islands.

The troops are almost entirely natives, called to the Colours from such

romantic places as Ball, Ambon, and by their Dutch "uncles" (as the white instructors are known), and the whole Army is co-ordinated by means of an excellent system of wireless control. Lispent a fortnight on manoeuvres with this Army, and was impressed by the speed with which threatened places on the coast could be rapidly

reinforced. I saw, too, the land forces of Indo-China at work on manocuvres, and these include a brigade of the Foreign Legion, which has a permanent sta-

tion in Tonking. The coast line of Indo-China may be long and unprotected, but the fact own way were they to try a landing | right man for the officers' mess."

How many islands have been seized permanently by the Japanese in this "Advance in the South" is not known, because some—like Hopao, near We are of the opinion, however, Macao, were only occupied by fisher-It, naturally, carries no advertise- that the liberty enjoyed by the men. Nevertheless, an excellent neropublishers of "The Hongkong News" drome has been established here, is being abused when, in his choice while arst-class anchorages have been

> Japanese command of the Pearl Estuary is complete. Canton and Mr. Eto, in his second issue, Hongkong relied on each other for publishes seven items of news con- their economic life, but Hongkong is

> > FITHE seriousness of the threat 1 to the interests of the democratic Powers created by this new situation in the Pacific stretches far beyond the principles involved over

The world watches our little Mafeking in the East, and we, remember, have two great Dominions SOLDIERS CHARGED,-Proceed- and many dependencies to whom the

They are watching with a peculiar sence of the American West Indian other factor to allay. If we cannot in this "war of nerves."

APAINS POIS

TIOW does Britain stand in the East? In Northern China the British Navy maintains a heterogeneous Fleet of 60 ships for the protection of our nationals and trade, but the purpose and character of these vessels is determined by peace-time needs.

1: To reinforce Tientsin with any hope of success would be an operation for which our China Squadron appears unfitted. Tactically, the difficulties are considerable. Between Tientsin and Ta-Ku, the nearest unloading port, 30 miles of tortuous and shallow river waters would have to be navigated.

Even though the bulk of our naval forces are concentrated only 400 miles away at Wei-hal-wei, the British garrison) at. Tientsin are more completey isolated as regards military assistance than was Moteking in the South African War.

The world is watching this little Mafeking in the East, and wondering if it can be relieved.

Japan's Navy is supreme in Eastern sens, and it will remain so as long as British naval strength is concentrated in the Mediterranean and home waters. Before we can send a battle fleet to cancel this supremacy-we must have peace and security in Europe. The Japanese know this, and, confident of continued tension in the West, they are making hay while the sun shines.

Drive in the South

MIENTSIN may focus attention for the moment, but Japan's "Advance in the South" policy, which is going on at the same time, has far-reaching implications of a more aggressive nature. It has aroused apprehension everywhere in the East Indies region.

The French have been anxious about Indo-China since the Japanese occupied Hainan, only 350 miles. The Dutch, with only two cruisers and a few sub-

marines based on Surabaya, in Java, fear for the safety of that richest of all small empires, the Netherlands East

Farther affeld. Australia is worrled and restless PRESTIGE, in Oriental eyes, is about her huge, unprotected coast line, while New Zealand dreads the possibility of her communications being

As the island-swallowing Japanese octopus approaches, even if it skirts the Philippines in sluggish disdain for the time being, three European Great Powers

feel that their position in the sooner or later What can Will the Japanese

continue their victorlous progress in

the South? Will using their battle fleet on a major the final outcome of the Sino-Japanese

Could the naval base at Singapore, suggest is a little too violent. Many Japanese fleets in the Indian Ocean? well as navies in Malaysia.

strategy have been under examinacheeks-if a smile does not spring tion during the Anglo-French defence first to British lips. Such a smile conference at Singapore. Plans have springs to the 'lips of Britons' in been made to concentrate, if necessary, our cruisers from the African, North American, Australian, and New the Celebes, but they are well trained Zealand stations.

With the addition of the French and Dutch cruisers on the spot, the British aircraft-carrier Eagle, destroyers and the submarines from the China Squadron at Wei-hai-wel,

China has brought this horror of war to its own countryside. This, we claim, is propaganda

dished up for one purpose. Hongkong's population is pre- Japanese would not have it all their officer, "I've managed to get the Nippo-sha, and published for the that the "Hongkong News" is allowed there. to publish at all is a striking commentary on the degree of liberty enjoyed by the Press in the British

The first issue, which appeared on of culled reports of police court pro- obtained by the annexation of un-July 16, featured a letter from the ceedings, he publishes nothing but named reefs near Manila. German Consul General in Hong- information derogatory to the British

cerning courts or violence. One of now cut off from the mainland. these reports is a clipping from a American Support Its London paper regarding a girl who

SOLDIERS CONVICTED.—A sum- the Tientsin blockade. mary of proceedings against seven British sailors and three British they have suffered a knock-out blow. soldlers at the Central Magistracy.

murder and self-destruction—many | SEQUEL TO BILLIARDS GAME. Squadron of battleships in the Pacific times that number were added to that ___A story of the alleged dishonesty had probably done more than any of British soldiers in Shanghai. . It goes on to recite instances of the he BRITISH SOLDIER.—Item regard- send a battle fleet ourselves, it is at "merciless" sacrificing of Chinese ing an affray between a British least nice to know that one belonging

ARMY HUMOUR

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NETHERLANDS

THE private came down the hos-L pital steps looking very gloomy

· "Well," said his friend, "how is the sergeant-major to-day?"

The other looked more mounful than ever. "There's no hope," he said after a long pause, "ho's coming back to work to-morrow."

The Colenel was at a dinner and bour. "Do you know," "lie said, that I have to be my own major. captain, lieutenant, sergeant-" "-And trumpeter," interrupted hla listener.'

The young officer was showing an old lady round the company's headquarters, and though he was doing his best to explain everything as simply as possible it was obvious that "she "did"not understand many of the things she was being told.

However, they were standing on the recreation grounds when he pointed to the distance. "That's our pole field," he said.

The old lady smiled and adjusted her spectacles. 'It's beautiful," she replied. "I always have said that there's no finer sight than a field of waving polo."

"Well, sir," the sergeant told his "Are you sure he'll do?" "Oh, certainly, sir.' You see, he

was a platelayer before he joined the Army." "What is the first thing you do before you clean your rifle?" the

"Look at the number." he an-"What's that got to do with it?" "I'm sure then that it's my own I'm cleaning."

raw recruit was asked.

The officer was making a four of inspection, and as he entered s building, the N.O.O. told him that it was being used for religious services.

"I thought there was a sanctimonious air about the place." "Oh, I'm sorry, sir," came the reply, "but I'll get it cleaned out first thing in the morning." 2 1 to

"Ah, I see," the officer remarked,

The fond mother was writing a letter to her son who had just joined up. "Now, dear," she reting up in the morning, for wouldn't like to think you were keeping the whole battalion waiting for breakfast."

A very small boy, leading a donkey, was passing an Army camp when a private shouted to him:-"Hey, son, why are you-holding your brother so tightly?" " 1/2 2 "So's he won't Join the Army," was the retork agent to accept

English

woman has in her care a four-years-old boy who may one day be a dominating figure of the Middle East.

She is Miss Dorn Borland. She has been selected to superintend the upbringing of the baby King Feisal the Second of Iraq, heir to King Ghazi, who was killed a month ago in a motor accident.

Miss Borland is yet mother of those quiet, unobtrusive Englishwomen who, without coming into the limelight and almost unknown to the general public, have done so much to shape the early destinies of rulers. in all parts of the earth.

Prince Michael of Rumania was. looked after at Bucarest and Sinaia. by an English governess-Miss E.

St. John. There has for many years been an. English governess in the Rumanian royal palaces. It was a custom introduced by the Inte Queen Marie. She herself was mindful of the cfficient training she had received at the hands of her own governess. Mrs. Agnes Tucker.

The Czar's Children

MRS. TUCKER was a re-WI markable woman who spent her long life in the service of royal households. She was governess to the late Czar's children at one time. She died only three years ago at Bratton Fleming, in Devon, at the

great age of 89. Miss St. John had a most difficult task in the tense atmosphere of Rumanian politics when Prince Michael was boy king in the absence of King Carol in exile. It needed courage to remain in the service of the royal house in those times of unrest.

Miss St. John, however, inught her young charge perfect English, and gave him a knowledge of the British outlook on life.

When Prince Michael accompanied his father on the recent state visit he had a thought for his former nurse, and telephoned her from Buckingham Palace. Miss St. John now lives at the Mildmay Memorial Hospital in Newington Green-road, N. Other problems were presented to the English nurse who supervised

the education of Princess Juliana of Holland in her nursery, days. The Dutch Court has always been bound by the strictest etiquette, and it was Miss Cohen Stuart's task to fulfil all the demands of ceremony without destroying a sense of proportion and humour in the mind of

her young pupil. She taught little Juliana on the principle of the great Dutch educationist Jan Lighthart, making the Princess sit in class with other girls of her own age and from all ranks was being confidential to his neigh. | of society. But she was never permitted to mention religion. That "my officers are all so ignorant | was reserved exclusively for the Princess's mother, Queen Wilhel-

> . The first nurse of the boy King of Jugoslavia was Miss Sylvia .Crowther, who comes from Bradford. She had charge of the three sons of King Alexander-Prince Peter, now King, Prince Tomislav, and Prince Andrew.. It fell to her to break the news of the murder of their father to the two younger boys.

, All; the ex-Kalser's many children. were brought up with English governesses. His youngest son and daughter were; taught by a very famous royal governess-Miss Ethel Howard, the daughter, of a barrister of the Inner Temple. She was lit the nurseries at Potsdam from 1895. She had to leave Germany for rensons of health, and, looking for a warmer climate, entered into the of the 'Japanese' Royal Family. It was the first time it foreign governess had been admitted

to the palace of the Emperor to edu-

cate his children. But Miss Howard

gave instruction to the present

Emperor and his younger brother,

well known as Prince Chichibu. Miss

Howard retired to marry Mr. H. Bell, of the Indian Civil Service.

"Frightened" Prince QUEEN ENA OF SPAIN emof ployed governesses for her many children. The late Count of Covadonga, who like Prince of the Asturins, was once heir to the Spanish throne (he was killed in a motor accident in Florida recently). nover tired of talking of the nurse

who first tought him English. "She was very severe with Jimmie (the Infante Jaime), and me," he used to say. "I was often sofrightened of not knowing my lessons, I used to find myself repeating them to my Shetland pony as I was riding about the grounds of the palace, and the gardeners must have thought here was another crozy Bourbon."

Miss Ethel Smith, a nurse who was trained at Tunbridge Wells, looked after the two sons of Princess Olga and her husband, the Prince Regent of Jugoslavia, Princes Alexunder and Nicholas. She lived in Belgrade for four years. It was at the lake of Bohini that

she was first presented to Princess Marina of Greece just before she became engaged to the Duke of Kent. When Prince Edward was born, Miss Smith, came from Bel--grade to look after him. She is a trusted servant of the household-a rather frail-looking woman, always quietly dressed, who is a model of efficiency and the soul of discretion.

U.S.—Japan Agreement

WASHINGTON, July 24. THE Department of State has announced that they have negotlated a treaty with Japan continuing the agreement for another year restricting the Importation of Japanese cotton piece goods into the Philippines to 45,000,000 square metres an-

agreement becomes effective on August 1.-United Press.

TIENTSIN SIDESHOW"

Japanese Resent Press Taunt

TOKYO, July 25. Tokyo correspondent of the London Messrs. Watson's. He was away incident is a small sideshow in the for about 25 minutes, and on his world drama," the Japan "Times" return, was informed by the says that it is true that the Tientsin constable that the car had been Issue can never be compared with left unattended in the street for the Munich or Sudeten issues but the that length of time. background against which the incident has developed can hardly be said to be unimportant.

"It is comparable with anything that has developed on the world stage i for some years. Moreover, the Japanese people are interested more in told the constable to take the car's the settlement of this background number. than in the Tientsln issue itself," the paper continues.

Its True Perspective

"When the Tientsin incident is Tientsin incident was the immediate his driving licence. cause, the whole affair appears something more important than a mere offences, and said that at the time

"Seen in its relation to what is theft had occurred on July 2, and going on in Tokyo and what is taking he had reported to the Police. He place in other parts of China, it looks had since applied for a duplicate more like a three-ring circus with licence but was summoned before he assault on the Assistant Pay Clerk contracts executed by the firm of which Barnum would be proud to secured it. He had not told the have his name associated," the paper, Police on July 8 his licence was concludes.—Domci.

Fleet Coming Nearly-Ended

BRITISH WARSHIPS at present at Weihaiwei are expected to return to Hong- he expected: kong from their summer cruise early next month.

yet been promulgated, the "Tele- care and cattlon. He denied both garbage in Chapel." graph" was informed this morn-

A-Portuguese warship, the Jao de Lisboa, is scheduled to arrive in the Colony on Thursday on its first visit Marcal, of 57 Lee Yuen Street, for to Hongkong waters. The Jao de leaving his car in Duddell Street on Lisbon recently arrived in Macao July 8 without a permit. Marcal

port yesterday, and exchanged the street. salutes. warships in Hongkong, is expected to

Matshed Robbery

Mr. J. H. W. Howle, of 7 The Peak, has reported that his buthing matshed 11. He was fined \$10. ut 131/4 mile Beach, Castle Peak Road, worth \$38.50 was stolen.

Many Drivers In Court Offences

ALLEGED to have spoken rudely to a Chinese traffic constable, J. P. Whitham, of Shek O, was summoned before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for leaving his car, unattended in Chater Road on July 8, and for failing to produce his driving licence to a Chinese Constable.

Whitham sent a letter and pleaded guilty to both Attack On American offences:

Sub-Inspector F. J. Clarke said that the constable was on duty in Chater Road on July 8 when he saw Whitham drive up and Commenting on the report by the leave his car parked in front of

Whitham was alleged to have told the constable that he could leave the car there for two hours if he wished, and when asked for his driving licence was alleged to have said. "You are a b---- fool." He then

On the first summons. Whitham was fined \$5 and on the second \$10.

Had Licence Stolen

E. O. Reprich, of 6 Lincoln Road, viewed in its true perspective and was summoned for causing an ob- the Japanese officers the incident was when it is is known what questions struction with his car in Pedder being viewed with "concern, are being taken up for settlement at Street outside the Hongkong Hotel serious "consequences" might result. the present conference for which the on July 8, and for failing to produce

Reprich pleaded guilty to both it had been stolen from him. The stolen because he was then in the

hope of it being recovered. Trame-Sergeant F. Appleton said that he had made enquiries about the loss of the licence, and found that it

A fine of \$3 was imposed on the first count, and a caution was administered on the second.

Detained At The Office

July 7 for a period longer than United Press. was detained in an office longer than W. E. Baker, of 4 North Point

House, was summoned for driving a car in Caroline Road on July 10, offences, and the case was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on July 31.

No Permit

A fine of \$3 was imposed on F. R. pleaded that he did not know he "The U.S.S." Henderson arrived in needed a permit to leave the car in

H. Masuda, of 27 Conduit Road, was cautioned for leaving his car unattended in Ice House Street on arrive here from Southampton on July 10. Trame-Sergeant Sargent release."-United Press ... said the vehicle was left outside the It, was recently announced in the Matsubara Hotel, and he told Masuda House of Commons that several of to move it. He returned after five the Brilish warships at present at minutes, but the car was still there, Weihalwei would make cruises to Pleading gullly to a summons for Singapore and the Dutch East Indies speeding at 28 miles per hour on next month.

July 8 in Connaught Road West, Leung Kan-ki, a lorry driver, was

A similar charge was preferred against another lorry driver. Lau Ming, in respect of his speeding in Catchick Street, West Point, on July

was broken into sometime between fined \$10 for speeding at between 25 informed the "Telegraph" of the view of the improved atmosphere, Saturday and Sunday, and clothing and 28 miles per hour in Queen's change yesterday in a letter, which this question will soon be settled. Road East on July 11:

Rifles, Ammunition And Dynamite On Junk

Three rifles, 355 rounds of ammunition, and seven sticks of dynamite were found on a junk owned by Cheung Yau, who appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Detective-Sergeant A. Shaw of the Water Police prosecuted whilst Mr. C. D'Almada appeared for defendant.

Detective-Sergeant Shaw said about | that piracy had been prevalent lately, 6 p.m., on July 17 the Water Police Cheung had to carry these arms to made a raid on Cheung's junk and prove to his customers that he was found the arms under the deck boards able to look after their cargo. He of the living-quarters. Defendant then asked His Worship to suspend than 138 Arabs were arrested in the said the arms did not belong to him. the confiscation of the rifles and suburbs of Haifa by troops and police Mr. D'Almada said that the Police ammunition until the owner could be in the course of a major clean-un were satisfied that the rifles and found.

Tuesday,

JAPANESE SENTRY BLAMED

Briton Is Still **Detained**

WASHINGTON, July 24. Department that the assault on Pay- nel Tunnel scheme and an active master Baker at Hankow, in which sponsor of the company formed in the Japanese sentry is alleged to 1872 to foster the project. have struck Baker with the butt of The wide business interests of his his rifle because Baker was appar- father's firm, Erlangers, Ltd., caused the street, was "entirely the fault of England and to form such ties with the Japanese sentry."

He reported that he had informed a naturalised British subject.

Growing U.S. Concern

Secretary of State Cordell Hull today expressed increasing United the British South Africa Co and of land services in the Colony wil he was asked for his driving licence. States concern at the growing num- the Beira Railway Co. and also a be sought when the Hongkong ber of incidents in China in which member of the Rhodesian Railway Japanese police and soldiers have Trust. assaulted Americans.

> of the U.S.S. Guam at Hankow. American Consul General at Shang- the Anglo-South American Bank. hai had reported that the Japanese authorities had disciplined the

Japanese sentry and his commanding officer involved in the slapping of representations to the Japanese For- Tunnel remain stationary in Queen's Road investigated another similar incident Central outside Holland House on and punished a police official.-

Mr. Rose Still Detained

Shanghal, July 25. The Japanese controlled Municipal tor of the Royal Opera, Covent Gar-Government here is still detaining a den. with the footbrake not in efficient Briton named Harry Bose, one Ger-No official movements have as order, and for driving without due man and one Russian for unloading Mayor Fu Shlao-en la demanding 204,000 yuan as payment for garbage

dumping privileges.

British Protest The British Consulate here has lodged a vigorous protest with the Japanese Consulate against the detention of Mr. Harry Rose who is being held by the Japanese in connection with the garbage dumping in-

.: The protest has been lodged "with a view to effecting his immediate

known as Thailand. 🕟 Siamese will be known as

Wong Wah-po, a chauffeur, was The Consul General for Thailand and Viscount Hallfax trusts that in

the Presidency of the Council, of Government that the British Govern-Ministers, dated June 24, 1930, the ment held it responsible for the safety word 'Thailand' for 'Slam' and the of Colonel Spear. word 'Thal' for 'Slamese' will be used from now on by the Ministries and tive.—Reuter. Departments of the That. Govern-

JERUSALEM, July 24.—No less

A Belrut message says that six

Certificates^{*}

A NEW "RACKET" has sprung up in the Colony since the Medical authorities demanded that persons leaving here for Macao had to be helders of choicra immunication certificates. This restriction was enforced when the annual choicra epidemia was particularly bad

Enterprising "business men" struck on the idea of forging the Government immunication certificates issued to anyone who had been officially incoulated. The holder of the certificate had to walt for six days before he could embark for Macso. Many Chinese anxious to leave the Colony for the interior, incidentally, had to pass through Macao, as other routes to their

respective villages were not open to traffic. Salesmen of such certificates are street coolies, who, it is understood, get a certain percentage of the proceeds of the sale. The usual price for one such forged document is \$2. The beauty of the whole transaction between a would-bo.

WANTED **BUILD** CHANNEL TUNNEL Death Of Baron

LONDON, July 24. The death occurred to-day of Baron Emile Beaumont .. d'Erlanger the well-known banker, and protagonist of the projected Channel tunnel.-Reuter Spe-

D'Erlanger

Became British Subject

Emile Beaumont d'Erlanger, the international financier, a French baron by birth, but a British subject by choice, was born in Paris in 1866 and educated privately. His father was Baron Frederic Emile d'Erlanger, THE Commanding Officer of the a banker who was one of the most U.S.S. Guam reported to the Navy enthusiastic supporters of the Chan-

ently walking on the wrong side of the son to spend much of his time in the country that in 1891 he became In 1805 he married a daughter of

and the Marquis de Rochegude. On his father's death he became head of the firm and extended its interests greatly. He was one of the men most prominent in the development of Africa, being a director of

For many years he was associat-He said he lacked details of the ed with the big railway construction Pauling and Co. He also exercised expenditure in connection with However, Mr. Hull said the Japan- control over many other important ese have always taken sultable action enterprises such as the Forestal in previous incidents. He said the Timber Co., the Sterling Trust and

Channel Tunnel Scheme

garded as one of the ablest and most buildings, etc., caused this year by cently, and also that the American out his career has maintained his heavy rainstorms can be effected and cently, and also that the American out his career he maintained his a reasonable sum, \$14,023, made Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo had made father's interest in the Channel available for future emergency work. J. Van Wylick, of 9 Peak Mansions, eign office which said the: acting enthusiasm for the cause for years the original estimates for typhoon and was fined \$5 for allowing his car to Japanese Consul at Hangehow had kept life in the old company. He rainstorm damages covered \$42,430. was prominent in the 1929 revival of for work on damage caused by the the project.

Apart from business, his leanings were towards golf and poetry. His brother Baron Frederic is musical, vote is therefore sought. has composed operas and is a direc-

Attache

No Charges Against Spear

LONDON, July 24. NO FORMAL trial has yet started of Colonel Spear. Japanese hands in Pelping.

are, still proceeding, according to information given by his Japanese colleague to the officer \$4,000 is to be requested. The unin charge of the British Embassy SIAM in future will be at Peiping, said Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day. Mr. Butler added that Sir Robert the purchase of additional stamps to Craigle is maintaining the closest touch with the Japanese Government,

.Mr. Arthur Henderson asked If it \$3,985.17. "In accordance with notification of had been made clear to the Japanese Mr. Butler replied in the affirma-

Police by Mr. F. C. Young, of 4 fullest information he made multiply ARRIGOTOR WINDMILLS—6 FEET TO 20 FEET IN DIAMETER. yesterday, has been reported to the be generally agreed that operations Conduit Road.

dant but had been lent to him by a configured the seven sticks of dynamite friend in Chinese territory. Mr. ordered the seven sticks of dynamite thrown from a car.—Reuter.

D'Almada said in view of the fact to be configured.

customer and the salesman, is that the former is not obliged to pay for the certificate until after he has managed to get past the officers of the law at the various gates of the wharfs along Con-

naught Road, Central. "Two Chinese falled to pass the gates, and were charged with the possession of forged certificates before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning. They were severely dealt with.

Sin Xuo-pak, 22, clerk in the employ of a firm situated in the Bank of Canton Building. was fined \$100, He told the Court that he was inoculated on July 12, and obtained a genuino certificate. He altered the date on the certificate to July 15, as he wanted to escort his mother from Macao to Hongkong. But before he left the Colony, his mother had arrived. Ho King, 28, umbrella maker, was also fined \$100. He sald he was in a great hurry to get back to his village: He bought the certificate from a coolle out-

Supplementary Expenditure Government Needs

More Money

side a wharf for \$2. But it had

not been paid for, as it was

agreed that payment be made

when he was on board the

steamer.

A VOTE of \$278,605 for supplementary expenditure on works Legislative Council Finance Committee meets on Thursday. The biggest single item is \$120,000, which is extraordinary the erection of a new camp for Chinese interned soldiers.

Rain Storm Damage

A sum of \$60,000 is sought so that In the City of London he was re- the necessary repairs to Government scheme, and by his The amount of \$72,430 approved in 1937 typhoon and a sum of \$30,000 only remained available for the current year's requirements. The additional

More Opium Sold

An item of \$31,000 relates to the preparation and carriage of opium. Owing to the Sino-Japanese hostilities there has been much less importation of illicit, optum to the Colony and sales of Government oplum have increased to several times the previous average; It has, therefore, been necessary to

pay for the preparation and carriage of much larger quantities than were expected when the 1939 estimates were prepared, and mot and all all. .The supplementary vote of \$31,000 is being requested to cover commit-

ments already incurred, but it sales continue at their present scale it is likely to be necessary to incur still British military attache now in further expenditure, in respect of which a supplementary vote, it is The preliminary investigations stated, will be sought if necessary. The amount originally voted for the purchase of stamps being almost exhausted, a supplementary vote of expected increase in sales of postage stamps during the current year has resulted in a depletion of stocks for certain denominations, necessitating ensure an adequate supply for the next 12 months. di

The estimated cost, including freight and insurance charges, of the additional supplies to be purchased is

Won't Be Abandoned

LONDON, July 24, Captain Hud-"Maung Thal" (country of the Thai the theft of a camera and clothing transported that is long as there was a tensor of salvaging reasonable possibility of salvaging reasonable possibility of salvaging reasonable possibility of salvaging reasonable possibility of the theory of the Their T AERMOTOR PUMP CYLINDERS—1 INCH TO 18 INCHES IN DIAMETER. ABRMOTOR TANK TOWERS-10 FEET TO 60 FEET IN HEIGHT. ins to the couse of the accident.

The Next Stage

LONDON, July, 24, A. conference between the Admiralty and salvage Mr. F. Hargreave, of 12 Lock Road, experts, to discuss the next stage of



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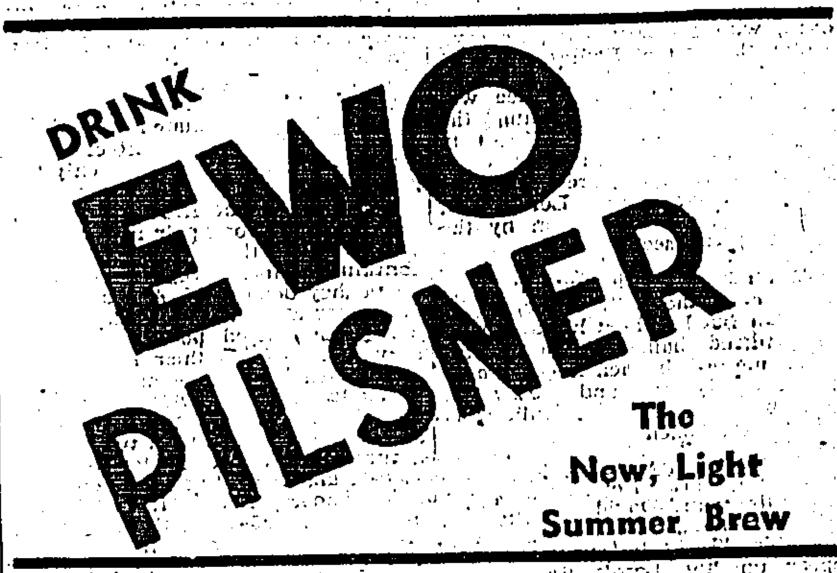
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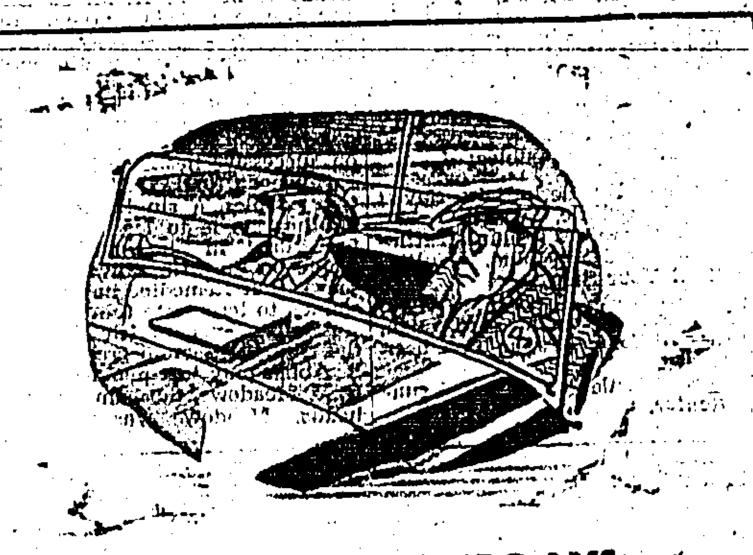
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YESTERDAYS ALL OUR

"Good party last night, wasn't it?" " Er - yer - I suppose so. Somehow don's seem to remember things very clearly. I've got a vague recollection of

"Yes. That was you."

somebody wearing a fet."

n Oh, I see. Tell me, Philip - do you remember me being dropped head downwards from a great height on so a concrete floor, by any chance ?"

"Slight headache, eh ?"

н Philip - I wish I had your flair for understatement. I feel as though I had: lived on an exclusive diet of iron filings and broken glast for the last five years What amages me li that you teem to be

to disgustingly cheerful and bright this morning.

at know. It must be very exasperating. A medicine man warned me to stick to "Gimlets" at parties. So I always take the precaution of bringing my own bottle of Rose's Lime Juice. You may cock a sceptical eye-brow, Edwin — but it works."

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SURPRISES REGISTERED IN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP



W. Mair made a good recovery.

HOLLYWOOD IDEAS ON CRICKET

London, June 23. Hollywood has very odd ideas about our national summer game, writes Charles Grave. A. G. Macdonnell, to play the part of Railles.

England, see? They are playing a heads. world's test series on the Lord's field. T. E. Robson and H. Nish, who had coach to pitch, see?

he sees his dame in the bleachers, so F. Xavier at Kowloon Docks by 30he makes out he's hurt his arm with | 12. They started poorly, but once the last mud ball. So he puts his they had got into their stride, they buddy in to pitch, then he goes over out-bowled their opponents. to talk to his dame and she's got a one of her footmen."

IN LEOPARD SKIN

appear on 'the Lord's field' in a head. leopard skin kilt, for the director is the chap who made all those Tarzan

This is not the first time Raffles has been made in Hollywood. On the previous occasion Ronald Colman played the lead, and some of you will remember the classic remark he made to the umpire as he went on to bowl.

It was: "I am going to give him second to the leg, and I shall then five singles. proceed to bowl him with the third."

Alterations In Stewards' Cup

The following are the alterations in the Stewards Cup probables:

London, July 24.

Lowry rides Rue de la Paix, Nevett rides Davy Dollttle, Sibbritt rides Serella, Bartlam rides Ethland, Littlewood rides Gold and Blue, Mullins rides Mind Your Step.

Old Rellance, Ambrose Light, Bygone, Lovely Woman, Foxbrough, Ipswich, and Colonel Payne have been withdrawn.

MANY LEADING PLAYERS LOSE: SOME GOOD TIES

Progress Made In Pairs And Singles Tourneys

Two matches in the third round of the Pairs and 15 in the first round of the Singles were decided yesterday in the Open Bowls Championships of the Colony, biggest upset of the day being the defeat of F. X. M. da Silva, the Club de Recreio senior skip, by J. C. Remedios, a club-mate, who plays in the Third Division of the League.

Another notable result was the victory of J. Gibson and W. V. Field. of the Kowloon F.C., in the Open Pairs, over A. E. Coates and B. W. Yet even in 1930 it seems that Bradbury, rightly regarded as one of the steadlest pairs in the competition.

Bob Duncan, a former singles the author and wit, has just received | champion of the Colony, made his the following letter from David exit from the tournament when he Niven, who has been east, he says, bowed to L. J. Silva. at Kowloon

The most one-sided game in the The usual studio conference was day's programme was that in which held and the director explained the A.-M. Omar eliminated J. F. V. plot to him as follows: "This guy Ribeiro, of the Club de Recreio, by Raffles is the champeen cricketer of 21-3. The match went to only 14

This Raffles guy is sent in by the climinated a strong pair in the Omar brothers in the previous round. continued to make progress yesterday | Bradbury 16-12. "And he's just winding up when when they defeated J. A. Luz and L.

Winning the first five heads, Luz picule basket and she's talking to and Xavier led 7-0, but then Robson and Nish came back with two singles, a three and four to snatch the lead at 9-7, and from this stage onwards the winners never looked back. At this point David Niven says After leading 13-12 on the 13th head, that he was carried out unconscious, they had one solid spell of scoring and adds, "Don't be surprised if I which took them to 30-12 on the 20th

> Although A. E. Coates and B. W Bradbury dld not have the best of luck, credit must be given to their opponents for their steady bowling. As a matter of fact, in the first 11 ends, Gibson and Field won no fewer than nine and led 11-3. This lead proved sufficient for the Kowloon! F.C. men, and they hung on to it until the end. Altogether, Gibson and Field scored 21-19 on the 28th.

on 13 heads, including ten singles and three twos, while Coates and three balls—the first to the off, the Bradbury had a three, two twos and CLOSE FIGHTS

Some close fights were seen in the singles. J. C. Remedios toc't 30 heads to beat F. X. M. da Silva on 21-17 on the 18th. the Kowloon B.G.C. green. Resuming the game yesterday with Silva | land 21-15 on the 20th. leading 8-6 on the ninth head, the match was very even for the next few-heads-until-Silva,-when-leading 11-10 on the 16th end, scored two singles, a two and two more singles on successive heads to lend 17-10.

However, Remedies came back with two couples, a single, a couple and another single to lead 18-17 for the first time in the match. With a single on the 27th, Silva levelled the scores, but Remedios had three more singles to terminate the match. Another even match was seen on the Club de Recrelo green, where M heads. Meadows was playing very

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played in the Open Bowls Championships yesterday:

OPEN PAIRS T. E. Robson and H. Nish beat J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier

Gibson and W. V. Field beat A. E. Coates and B. W

OPEN SINGLES

(First Round)

L. J. Silva beat R. Duncan 21-9 on the 18th head. T. A. Madar geat C. S. Rosselet 21-12 on the 20th. M. R. Abbas beat R. S. Meadows 21-18 on the 28th. M. Jack beat A. Brooksbank 21-19 on the 23rd.

A. M. Omar beat J. F V. Ribeiro 21-3 on the 14th... J. C. Remedios beat F. X. M. da Silva 21-18 on the 30th. E. G. Post beat C. Mose

21-6 on the 17th. A. I. Coelho beat S. Randle W. Gill beat M. Y. Adal

21-12 on the 22nd. D. M. Khan beat W. Mulcahy 21-7 W. Mair beat Y. A. Razack

E. C. Fincher beat C. Gow-C. M. Silva beat J. Aitken

21-9 on the 20th. A. S. Russell beat J. M. Forrest 21-5 on the 17th.

R. F. Luz beat I. Mc-Cutcheon 21-11 on the 19th.

well indeed and was fully holding his addition to the score, Paynter was disown until he dropped a four on the missed, being caught by Scaley begether until the close of play, when 26th head, which, at that late stage hind the sticks, off Clarke's bowling, the West Indies score was 85 for of the game, swung the advantage to In the next over, Hutton was three, Headley 16 not out and Scaley R, Abbas only just managed to defeat. Abbas. The closeness of the match caught by Martindale, fielding at 13 not out. Squadron Castle is a doubtful run- R. S. Meadows, the game going to 28 can be gauged by the fact that the short leg, off Grant. Hutton also scores were tied at 6-6 on the 9th had not added to his pre-lunch score. Hutton, e Martindale, b Grant ... head, 7-7 on the 11th; 10-10 on the 15th, 12-12 on the 19th and 16-16 on one before lunch, was now 34 for Paynter, c Scaley, b Clarke 24th. Meadows was actually leading three, made in 95 minutes. 7-16 when Abbas scored his four.

On the 27th, Abbas was lying three there was a short break owing to Hardstaff, e Williams, b Grant ... when Meadows had his last wood to more rain. roll, and he drew in a beautiful shot! to keep the match alive.

In his anxiety to throw a short wicket when playing Clarke. He had jack, Meadows did not get it past the made only four runs, and the Engfing, and in the subsequent long head, lish score was now 53 for 4. he was always that 'yard' through after Abbas had put his second wood stumped by Scaley, off Clarke, after dead on the jack.

FORMER CHAMPION OUT

former singles champion, held his own against L. J Silva for 12 heads and then cracked up. With the score at 9-9 on the 12th, Silva scored three, two, two, two, one and two to finish the match. T. A. Madar-took 20 heads to dispose of C. S. Rosselet, and except for the first few heads was leading all old Interporters, won their matches the way. He had a four on of ing J. McCutcheon and the latter C. 47th, which gave him a lead

Scoring a four, a three and four twos, A. M. Omar was for too con- yesterday were W. Gill, D. M. Khan alatent for J. F. V. Ribeiro on the and C. M. Silva, Kowleen B.G.C. and won by 21-3. The winner showed splendid form throughout, and of the 14 heads played he failed on only two.

Down 12-10 on the 17th against whirlwind Inish to win 21-19. Four singles in a row, followed immediately by a four and three comprised and C. C. Pereira. NEWCOMER DEFEATED

W. Mair, the Police player, was given a good fight by Y. A. Razaek, a newcomer to the competition, on the Civil Service C.C. green and won by 21-17, taking 18 heads to do so.

As a matter of fact, Razaek had a great chance of winning Leading.

At Kowloon F.C.—F. Cullen v. T. E. Robson; A. K. Minu v. N. A. E. Mackey; H. Basto v. J. S. Landolt.

At Kowloon F.C.—F. Cullen v. T. Mackey; H. Basto v. J. S. Landolt.

At Kowloon F.C.—F. Cullen v. T.

At Kowloon F.C.

beaten by junior club-mate.

Fizzle Out

Unless something sensational occurs in to-day's play,

The English batsmen yesterday were in difficulties

In reply, the West Indies had made 85 for three

Manchester, July 24. | caught and bowled by Constantine

Ten was taken with the score

ENGLAND DECLARES

When Hardstoll was caught

and bowled by Goddard for five.

steadily, but saw Gomez being caught

ENGLAND.—1st. INNS.

W. R. Hammond, st. Scaley, b

Wood, c and b Constantine

(Hardstaff) for 164.

Hylton 11

Clarke 13

Total for 7 decld.

Fall of wickets:-1 (Fngg) for 21;

Bowling Analysis

WEST INDIES.-Ist INNS.

R. S. Grant, c Fagg, b Goddard

G. Gomez, e Wood, b Bowes ...

J. B. Stollmeyer, c and b Goddard,

(Paynter) for 34; 3 (Hutton) for

when play continued after tea.

extras totalled six.

when play resumed on a wicket made sodden by rain, and

Walter Hammond, the English captain, declared the inn-

ings closed shortly after tea with the score standing at 164

and the West Indies. The downfall standing at 151 for slx wickets,

yesterday and this morning left the Hardstaff being 64 not out and Wright

ponsive to spin, forcing batsmen on by Wood off Bowes without any addi-

England's total, which was 34 for Fagg, b Hylton

The 50 went up after 105 minutes | Clarke

Others to get through in the singles J. E. D. Sealey, not out

of batting, and two minutes later Compton, ht. wkt., b Clarke

Rain again interfered with the after a useful innings of 26.

wicket in a soaked condition and had not yet opened his account.

19, bad light and slight rain caused six and eight boundaries.

Uninteresting

becond

because of the weather.

wickets when stumps were drawn.

Second Test Match between England

after two inspections the umpires

jannounced that the match will be

Only two runs were added to the

Paynter joined Hutton and they

stayed until the lunch interval; the

score being 34 for 1. Hutton 13 and

Paynter 9. The match had lasted 67

minutes and will be resumed at 2.15

before the adjournment R. S. Grant

A COLLAPSE

At 62, Hammond left.

and seven fours.

matches to-day:

Hardstaff was aggressive and scored

Wood and Hardstaff made a stand,

R. F. Luz and E. C. Fincher, two

fairly comfortably, the former beat-

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

At Civil Service C.C.—E. Zimmern and N. P. Karanjia v. J. C. Remedios

OPEN SINGLES

OPEN PAIRS

50 in as many minutes, hitting a six

but at 150, the Yorkshireman was

head, and in the next five heads, Mo

scored a four and four threes!

After lunch, the wicket was res-

the strict defensive. Without any tion to the score.

Hylton, played on to his wicket. He for 59.

total when Fagg, in facing a ball from

of further fairly by the table

a stoppage for half an hour.

had scored seven runs.

bowled a few overs.

for seven wickets.

BRUEN

Alice Marble Going To Hollywood

Miss Alice Marble, the Wimbledon tennis champion, is shortly to become a film actress, according to Mr. Frank Orsati, a Hollywood agent, who has announced that he signed a contract on her behalf. He added that the contract forbade any role as a tennis player, so Miss Marble's acting will not interfere with her amateur status. Miss Marble is also a singer. Earlier in the year she appeared as a singer in leading New York Hotels.

PLAYS PERFECT ROUNDS IN GOLF "OPEN" London, July 14.

Leads List Of Qualifiers On St. Andrews Course

St. Andrews, July 5.

James Bruen, Ireland's 19-year-old amateur prodigy, was once again the hero of the Open Championship at St. Andrews yesterday. He led the qualifiers with two magnificent rounds of 69.

Having already established the record for the Old course, yesterday he equalled Alliss' record for the New course, for which he set new amateur figures.

Lawson Little, has never been done by any other amateur except Bobby Jones who, in 1927, led the qualifiers with a similar aggregate of 138, Bruen hit the ball tremendous

ting were devastatingly accurate, He sank putts of two yards at the second, of seven yards at the fourth

and 11th, of five yards at the 13th.

and 20 yards at the 14th.

the Second Test match at Manchester between England pushed his second shot into the lours. and the West Indies looks like fizzling out into a tame draw rough, and being almost down with his recovery ran up a five. Bruen's figures were: ---

Out: 4 3 4 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 33; Home: 3 5 3 3 4 5 4 5-36. Total 69.

Conditions generally were difficult and few low scores were returned.

Cotton, however, became a stronger favourite than ever when he put in a most impressive 69 to equal the record for the Old course, set up on Monday by Bruen and Little, He played only one bad shot in the whole round.

PERFECT START

This was at the second hole, when, after playing a big tee shot to with-A crowd of 10,000, of whom 6,030 in 50 yards of the green, he fluffed resumed at 12.15 p.m. in the absence paid at the turnstiles, were present his No. 6 iron and sent the ball rather less than half-way. He reby covered to get the par four by pitch-A crowd of 7,000 saw Hutton and Williams, off Grant, after making 76 ing his third to within four feet of Fagg resume their innings at 12.15 in 100 minutes, Hammond declared the pin. p.m., but at 12.31, with the total at England's innings. Hardstaff hit a Cotton had started with a perfect

three, and with three's at the 6th Wright was not out with one and where he pitched dead to the hole side, and at the short 8th, he reached Clarke was the most successful the turn in 33. He drove the 10th green—another bowler for the West Indies with three colossal smite-to get another three, and followed it with another at the

The West Indies once again opened with J. B. Stollmeyer and R. S. Grant. The record looked in serious J. McLean (Buchanan Castle) . 73 72-145 At 35, the former left, being caught and bowled by Goddard for five.

With Grant and Headley in, the where his second finished on the J. Baillieu (R. Melbourne, and Description of the St. Baillieu (R. Melbourne, and Baillieu (R. Melbo

Hylton gave away only three runs For this Grant was reponsible. He in taking one wicket. C. B. Clarke hit three sixes off Goddard and also was tried out later by the visitors had four boundary hits in his short with-his-spin-bowling-and-shortly innings of 47 runs, scored-out of 56.

This is the best round Cotton has ever played on the Old course, and the first time he has broken 70 on He looks well set for a big in. H. Russon (Formby) Championship bid to-day. Meanwhile, Lawson Little was bldding for qualifying leadership on

the New course. America's No. challenger has left his practice form far behind, and is a real danger. He had some typically big drives in his round and was unfortunate at the 8th hole to find a bunker that was never intended to trap a tee shot. He got into it so badly that he required two shots before getting

and home in 36. a sturdy round

He was, nevertheless, out in 37

This effort, which gave him a four which enabled him to finish on the strokes lead over Henry Cotton and same mark as Cotton at 142.

Other good early returns were by the holder, Reggie Whitcombe, who put n 72 on the Old course on top of his 72 on the New, and Jack Mc. Lean, who returned 73 on the Old distances, and his chipping and put- course for an aggregate of 145.

LOCKE DISAPPOINTS

Bobby Locke had the best of the conditions in the afternoon on the Old course, but he never looked like challenging the leaders. He took 36 He looked like breaking the re- to the turn; but got threes at the cord, but at the home hole he lith and lith to become two under

> Coming home into the wind ho dropped a stroke at the 15th, where he missed a 2ft. putt, and at the road hole, where his drive was in the rough and nearly out of bounds. he finished in 73 for a 147 aggregate. Amateurs beside Bruen put up

> some fine performances. - Hector Thomson, the ex-amateur champion. missed a putt of just over a yard on the 18th green to fall in his bid to break 70 on the Old course. Alex Kyle, the amateur champion, also did well with 73, but the second amateur to Bruen turned up in the

> Australian all-rounder, John Balllicu, who had an aggregate of 146. All those with scores of 156 and under qualify for the competition proper. Notable fallures were Jurado (Argentine), George Lowe (U.S.A.), Don Curtis and William Laidlaw. A total of 129 players : qualified with aggregates of 150 or better for the championship proper on the Old

> course to-day. The lending scores up to 150 wore:-

*J. Bruen jr. (Cork) Henry Cotton (Ashbridge) W. Lawson Little (Bretton Woods, U.S.A.) 50 73-142 Bulla (Chicago, U.S.A.) ... 71 72-143 With Grant and Headley in, the tourists scored at a fast rate, the 50 being holsted after only 35 minutes. For this Grant was reponsible. He hit three sixes off Goddard and also had four boundary hits in his short innings of 47 runs, scored out of 56. Grant lost his wicket in hitting out to Goddard, being caught at long-on by Fagg. George Headley continued to bat standily but rate Google Headley continued to bat standily but rate of the day. Cotton followed it with another the day. A. J. Isherwood (Warrington) 16 71-147 A. B. Locke (South Africa) 13 74-147 A. B. Locke (South Africa) 13 74-147 A. B. Locke (South Africa) 13 74-147 A. J. Leasterbrook (Knowle) 26 75 A. Easterbrook (Knowle) 27 74-147 A. B. Locke (South Africa) 27 74-147 A. J. Leasterbrook (From Mende of Cooper According to the day. Cotton followed it with another the day. Cotton follo G. Knight (Bloxwich) 77 72-149 A. Perry (Leatherhead) 74 75-149 Ernique (Bartolino (Argentina) 74 78-149 W. D. Smithers (Sunningdale) 77 72—149 Emilio Serra (Uruguay) 76 76—150 H. B. Rhodes (South Herts) 76 74—150 J. C. Wilson (Cawdor) 75 75—150 G. Telford (West Bussez) 74 76—150 Bert Gadd (South Shields) 76 76—150

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-Our Own Correspondent.

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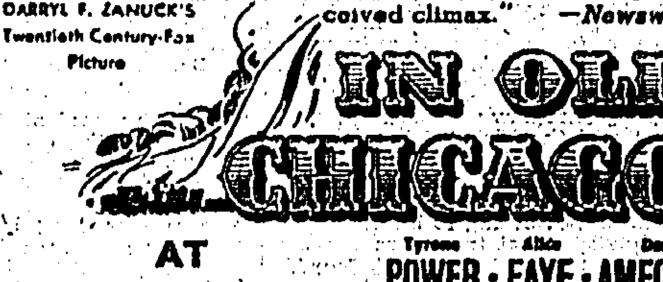
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great chance of winning. Leading At Taikee R.C.—A. Gillet v. T. from Make and Parker,—United 8-1 and then 13-3, he threw a long Gooding.

Adrian Quist Wins Title

Chestnut Hills, July 23.
In the singles final of the Longwood Bowl tennis tournament, Adrian Quist, of Australia, beat Gene Make,

of America, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. In the doubles, the Australian pair, Quist and Crawford won on default

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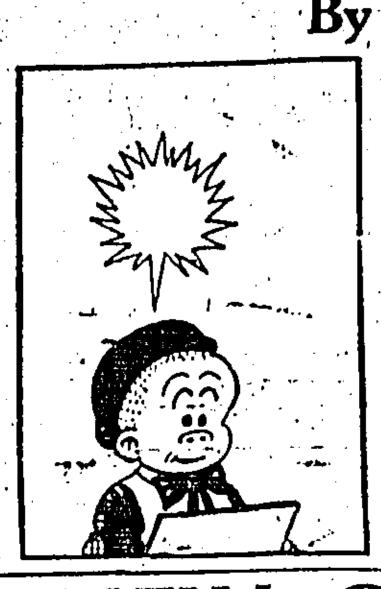
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



CLUB-HOUSE DECIDE

DISCUSS MEMBERS DISPOSAL £1,000 LEGACY

Members, of the Victoria Recrea-frequired and the most advantageous tion Club gathered in the Clubhouse terms. yesterday to discuss the disposal of a £1,000 legacy bequeathed to the Club by the late Mr. Thomas Meek, a former member.

His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, he thought if they got into debt it Chairman, presided, and the follow- would be financial suicide for the ing Committee members were pre- Club. He had been connected with sent: Messrs. A. O. Barretto (Secre- the Club for many years and it had tary), D. Lopes, D. Lyon, J. R. Hunt, always been in deep water and O. el Arculli, C. Molasco de Silva, L. nothing could be done about it. Now Roza-Pereira, and A. A. Guterres.

MacGregor referred to the magni- provements for the Club. To throw ficent gift that had been made to the away a large sum of money was Club by the late Mr. Meek. The absurd. meeting was to approve certain tentative plans for the almost complete

were difficulties to be encountered, to be put in the bank and not into The £1,000 realised \$16,000, and if bricks and mortar. If the money was the plans of the reconstruction placed in a bank the Club would have scheme were carried out the cost would amount to \$23,000, or \$24,000. come when they were put to heavy That meant that another \$8,000 was expenditure by Government or anyrequired.

Sir Atholl said that the additional \$8,000 dld not matter very greatly, should be carried on according to the but that there were two other real plans drawn out, and this was difficulties. The first was that the Club held the piece of land on which the building is on the most ridiculous tenure. The land was an old grant opinion that only part of the money from Government which gave the given should be spent on the recon-Club no right of tenure what- struction of the Club. The Club soever. They could be turned out at prided itself as the premiere swima moment's notice, but Government, ming club in Hongkong and was proif and when they did turn the Club bably the oldest one in the Far East. out, had undertaken to reimburse the if any money was to be put into im-Club for its present building at a figure to be determined by the for the improvement in the direction Director of Public Works.

Prudent Move

could not embark on a large expen- lengthening and widening of the diture without previous consultation with Government and the Director the question of a more suitable and of Public Works.

to Government before the undertak- on leave at Home and he had proing of any building was not only mised to watch the filtration system advisable but most prudent.

Sir Atholl then said that if they tion systems. were to undertake the expenditure of In reply to a question put by a an extra \$8,000, they had to raise a member concerning a sinking fund, loan somewhere. They could not go Mr. Lyon said that when the to a bank and ask for the loan on the vehicular terry wharf was originally morgage of the Club premises be- built the site wanted was the one on This is a great achievement on the cause they had no title. The only which the Club now stood. The part of Hongkong. The weather was possible security they could offer to Government had offered another site not too satisfactory for shooting, I any one of the banks concerning the in Kowloon and \$20,000 for the build- owing to the very high wind, and it accommodation of the loan would be ing of a Club house. Fortunately the was raining early in the day. C.P.O. if and when they did take possession | Gir. Athell then said he was strong | Pellow was in the Hongkong team | of the Club's premises, the Government would reimburse the Club on the value of the new building.

that the only question they could in the bank for a rainy day. - So, went on Sir Atholl, he thought and see if he could receive the money | tained,

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Opposition Voiced

Mr. C. J. Cooke, who has been a member of the Club since 1883, addressed the Chairman and said that was an opportunity to salt away a tidy sum and to spend between Opening the meeting, Sir Atholi \$2,000, and \$4,000, in minor im-

Mr. Lyon, a Committee member, reconstruction of the Club building, then said that he had known the late Mr. Meek and he thought that the If the plans were approved there money had been given to the Club funds to fall back on should a time body else.

> Mr. Arculli then proposed the work seconded by Mr. Algabeg.

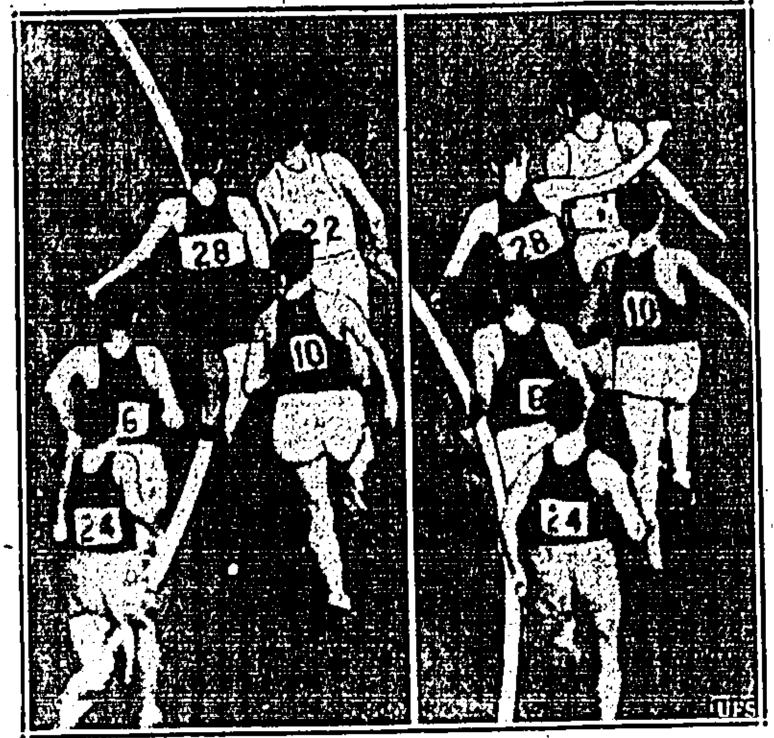
> Mr. Lopes said he favoured the provements that should be primarily of swimming.

Swimming Needs

Obviously, said Sir Atholl, they The first point to consider was the swimming pool, and after this came better filtration system. Visitors and Major J. C. -It-was-very-hard-to-say-what_the members had complained about this. position was, and proper reference Mr. Ross, a member of the Club, was of Clubs there and obtain some first hand information on the latest filtra- | Set. C. R. Man-

> ly in favour of the amendment that whom I have spoken at Bisley this had been made by Mr. Cooke, to year, are of the same opinion—that spend only a limited sum in recon- the action of the National Rifle Asso-

discuss was whether or not they Members present then voted on the fortnight has caused unnecessary were prepared to approve the plans question. Thirty-five voted for Mr. crowding of competitions. Consethat had been drawn. If the plans Arculli's proposition that the Club quently, the competitors have found were approved he would like them approve in principal the alteration of it too much of a strain at times, when to answer two questions: whether the building as in the plans, and 26 they have had to shoot in as many the members wished him to approach voted for Mr. Cooke's amendment. as five or six competitions a day. Government to see if Government Sir Atholl said that although he Such hustle takes a great deal of the were willing to reimburse them if was against the proposal he would pleasure out of Bisley. and when Government were to ne- approach the Government and the It is to be hoped that next year the quire the premises, and if the mem- banks to get the most equitable and Bisley fortnight will be a fortnight,



HERE'S THAT PUSH-Much discussed brush in that Princeton Mile is shown here. At left Blaine Rideout (22) runs close to Sydney Wooderson (28) British runner, as he starts to pass Wooderson. At right, Wooderson has tried to push Rideout away, has stopped on the curb at side of track and has broken his stride. Fonske (10) moves up to win race. Photos of Universal Newsreel.

HONGKONG SUCCESS AT BISLEY

Bisley, July 14. Hongkong came first in the Junior Kolopore Veterans competition at Bisley to-day with a total score of 545 points. Lt. Jenkins, R. N. captained the team, and their respective

scores were as follow: 300 500 600 Total Yards Yards Yards C.P.O. C. Pellow Sgt. R. Blandford, R.M. . . . 42 46 nell, R.M.47

Sir Atholl then said he was strong- last year. All the competitors to struction work and to leave a balance ciation in shortening Bisley to ten days instead of letting it run its full

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: and to-day's markings were confined to H.K. Banks @ \$1,320 and Unions @ \$395.

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Union Ins., \$405 China Underwriters \$1.35 H.K. Wharves, \$105 H.K. Electrics, \$5414 Telephone (old), \$23.

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Elien Drew and George Rafs in "The Lady's From Kentucky," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Football

10 Minutes Extra Time Wanted Here

The question of extra time for the interport football contests was discussed at a meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council yesterday, and it was decided to inform Shanghai that the local recommendanon was for ten minutes each way. Mr. W. Pryde was in the Chair, supported by Messrs. C. A. Goldenberg (Hon. Secretary), W. E. Hollands, Wong Ka-stun, E. Strange, A. Kirby, Lt. C. M. M. Man, Lt. W. Peal, Cdr. Gnr. H. Cooper, Lee Waltong, Capt. S. F. Byrne, Capt. H. H. Fantham, C. Guimgam and W. H. Chen, Club representatives for the coming

year will be as follow: Lee Wal-tong (South China A.A.) A. Kirby (Police), C. Gulmgam (St. Joseph's), Capt. H. H. Fantham (Kowloon F.C.), S. Strange (Hongkong F.C.), L. A. Rocha (Kwong Wah), W. E. Hollands (Eastern), Lt. Douglass (Royal Scots), Lt. Man (M'sex), Wong Kn-tsun (2nd and 3rd)

Divisions). Mr. C. A. Goldenberg was reelected Hon. Secretary, and Messrs. Percy Smith Seth and Fleming were elected auditors.

The Appeals Board will be comprised of the President, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, and the three vice-Presidents, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. Mr. J. Ralston and Capt. S. F. Byrne. The Referees sub-Committee will consist of Messrs. A. Kirby, the Hongkong F.C. representative and Wong

Kn-tsun. The Emergency sub-Committee will Conditions remain particularly dull be Messrs. Lee Wai-tong, W. E. Hollands and Cdr. Cooper. The Grounds sub-Committee will

be Messrs. C. Guimgam (Chairman), W. H. Chen and Capt. Fantham. The League Management Committee will consist of the Referees sub-Committee, the Emergency sub-Committee and the Chairman of the Grounds sub-Committee.

Applications for affiliation to the Hongkong F.A. from the 8th Battery, R.A. and the International Athletic Club were approved. Interport Contests

Following recent correspondence with the Shanghal F.A., the question of extra time in the interport matches was brought up. Mr. Lee Wai-tong suggested that extra time should be 15 minutes in Shanghal and 10 minutes in Hongkong. It was pointed out that the extra five minutes in Shanghal would be a strain on Hongkong players going up there, and vice-versa, an extra five minutes in Hongkong would be a strain on Shanghal players coming down here. after much discussion it was decided that the Association write to Shanghai and inform that Association that Hongkong would prefer extra time

of 10 minutes each way. Regarding the possibility of their being an interport match in Shanghai in November, a sub-Committee, comprised of Lt. Man, Cdr. Cooper, Capi. Fantham and Mr. W. H. Chen, was elected to go into the matter and ascertain if a team of sufficient strength could be raised.

CHARGE OF MURDER

Five men' who appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of murder were remanded in Police custody for three days on the application of Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin, who is in charge of the case.

Defendants are Wong Yin, 22, Tang Loi, 25, Chan Lum, 19, Wong Ki-sun, 23, and Chung Kwal-sheung, 28. They are charged with having murdered Lec Soo at Main Street, Salwanho, on July 22.

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French fashlon experts argue that once you put a red flower on a black dress, attention is immediately focused on the red flower. Thus, if you place the flower near something you wish to hide, you only call attention to the defect.

The idea of wearing flowers is to accentuate your good points, rather than to camoufinge the bad ones, however.

For example, if you have a graceful waistline, then nothing will call
attention to it sooner than placing
the flower there. On the other hand,
if you have a double chin, placing
the flower under the chin will give
it more prominence. But if your
chin is well moulded and attractive, then nothing will set off your features more than the simple act of wearing a flower on your shoulder.

Similarly, to make the most of your back for the dance or party, try arranging a flower at the back of the neck-line of your dress, or get someone else to do it for you while you stand before a mirror and notion the effect both before and after.

Note the Colour Effect

In the wearing of flowers, colour has to be taken into account; of course, since some girls look charm-ing because the blooms accentuate their beauty to the nth degree. On the other hand, there are some girls -and women, too-who look simply "flattened out" when wearing flowers of the wrong colour.

In choosing a flower colour it must tone well with your eyes and on your hair. Flower colours that suit you are divided into two varieties-those that sult you when you are fit and well, and those that help camouflage defects when you are tired or when your eyes and complexion are correspondingly dull.

. You may take it as a general rule, however, that the blande type of girl or woman can wear better than her sister who is brunette. On the other hand, brunettes usually find their favourite flowers for dress wear in | +*BURD the paler and more delicate shades and tints of flowers, while the CANTON medium girl, who is neither blonde CARTHA nor brunette, is able to wear practically all kinds of flowers to show off her features and emphasise her good RAJPUT RANCHI points.

Finally, remember that flowers RANPUI worn on a dress, being young and fresh themselves, tend to impart a touch of youth to the wearer.

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- fashionable shoes and the only things mix all well together and form into you have to think of are comfort and a stiff paste by adding as required getting a good balance between your the slightly beaten white of 1 egg.

Chocolate Cherry

CIEVE 4 ozs icing sugar and add to it I oz cocoa, 1 oz finely chopped This is the easiest foot to buy walnuts, and 3 ozs ground almonds. shoes for. You can wear all the Mix all well together and form into

Work the paste till it is quite This type of foet is the only one smooth and then divide it into about that can really wear wedge- 16 pieces. Roll each piece in the shaped heels and other kinds of palm of the hand, pressing the little shaped heels and other kinds of "clumpy" shoes—they are ideal if finger in the centre to make a hole. "your foot is small, your ankles thin. Then brush the sides over with the beaten yolk of egg and stick half nakles rounder, the sturdy look of a glace cherry in each. Bake in a cool oven for about 15 minutes.

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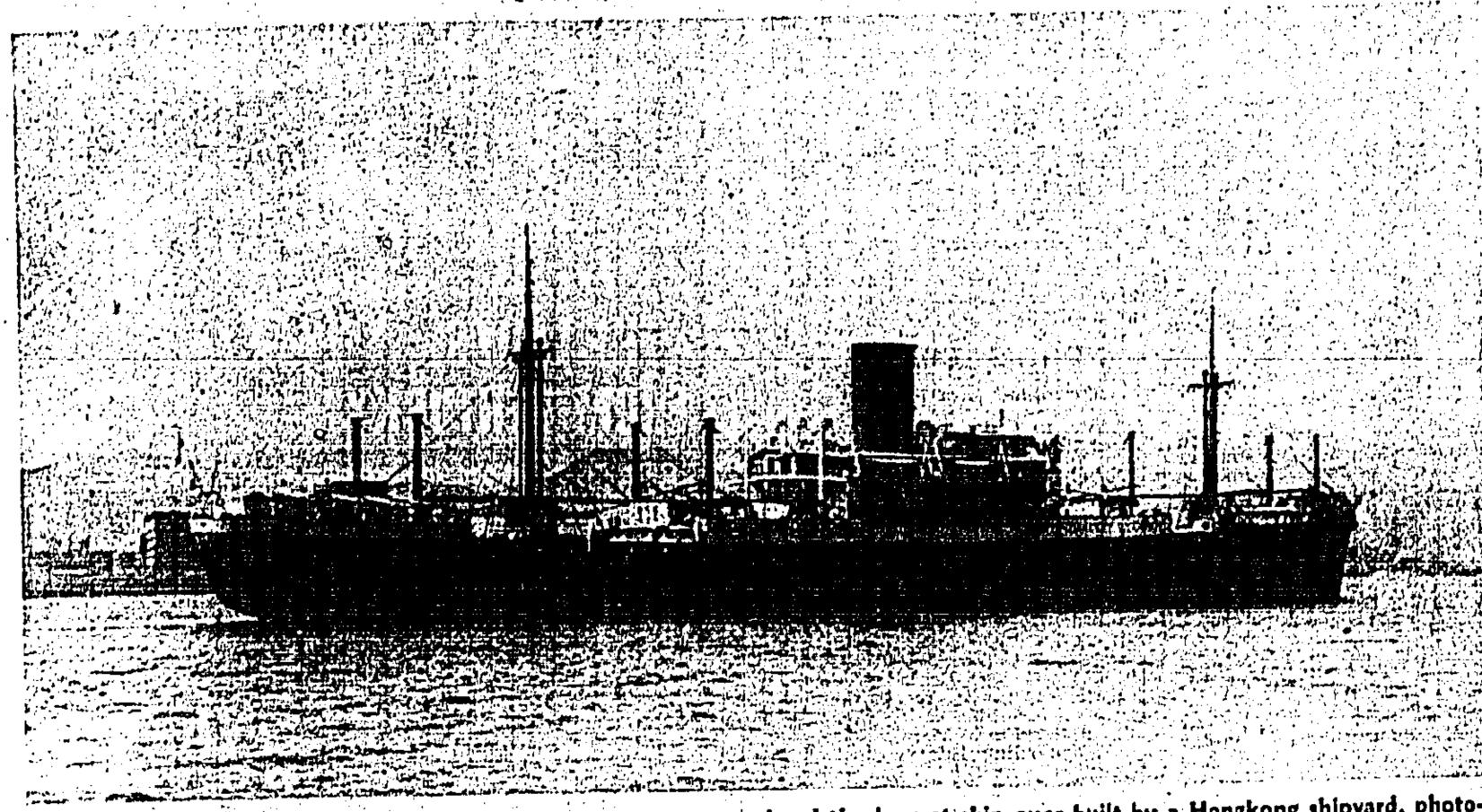


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The 9,000-ton Breconshire, handsome twin-screw motor vessel and the largest ship ever built by a Hongkong shipyard, photographed as she set out on her recent trials. She was built by the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co.—Ming Yuen.



Chief guest aboard the Breconshire on the trial trip was H.E. the Governor seen in the above photograph with Captain D. Mansfield.—Staff Photographer.



Mr. J. Finnie (left), Manager of the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Company photographed with Mr. J. F. Lawrie, Local Secretary of the Company, aboard the Breconshire.-Staff Photographer.



Captain D. Mansfield, master of the Breconshire, photographed in the wheel-house during the running of the trials .- Staff Photographer.



From left to right: H.E. the Governor, Mr. D. F. Landale, manager of Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., and Mr. S. T. Williamson, manager of Williamson and Company. - Staff Photographer.



H.E. the Governor, followed by Mr. W. H. Lock, manager of Butterfield and Swire, and Mr. J. Finnie, manager of the Taikoo Dockyard, board the Breconshire for the trial trip. — Staff

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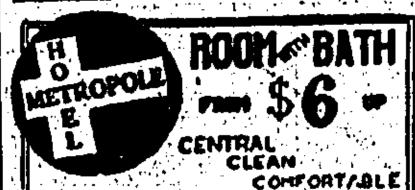
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Mr. A. M. Pilcher, second officer of the Breconshire, who was on duty in the wheel-house when the Breconshire ran her test.



Captain Hoare, R.N. (left) chatting with Mr. W. H. Lock, manager of Butterfield and Swire, during the Brecombine's trial trip. Staff Photographer.

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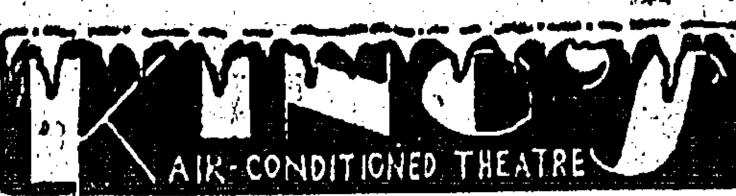
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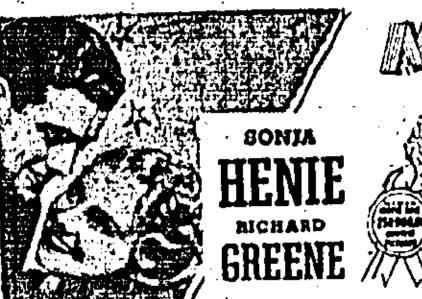
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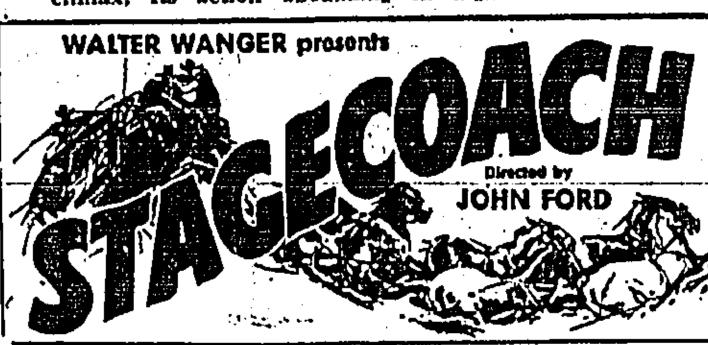
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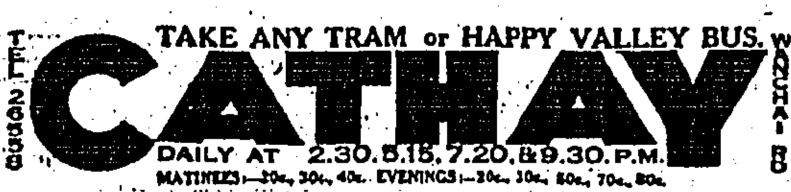


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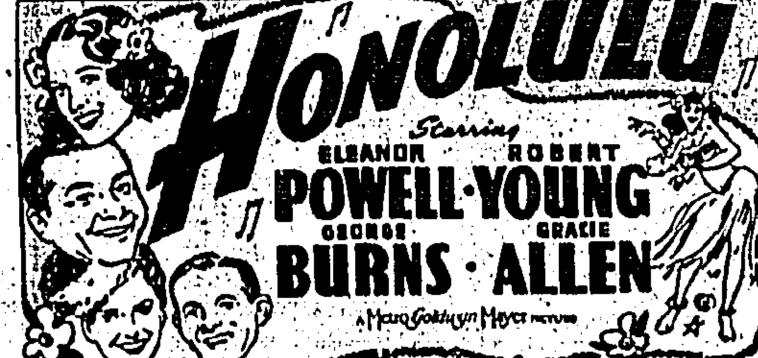
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based upon actual police experience of the astuteness of the terrorists in Executive and police effective powers to deal in a grave emergency with over the Soviet radio to-night. cases of suspicion to which legal proceedings were not practicable.

Indefensible

Mr. Arthur Greenwood for the Opposition, regretted the events of united Ireland, but the minority roubles in damages.—United Press. had chosen methods which would defeat their object—such action was Refugee Conference to British public opinion.

danger of sabotage in the factories has accepted President Roosevelt's manufacturing means of defence, and invitation to a conference on the he asked whether there was not a refugee question in the White House probability that this technique might early in September. not be used in war time.

Foreign Encouragement

Referring to Sir Samuel Houre's delegates,-United Press guarded reference to foreign Powers, Mr. Greenwood said that if this was to be velled and indirect aggression the situation becomes even more serious. The Labour members would not oppose the second reading of the bill, though in some respects they were not satisfied with it.

Some of its proposals were somewhat glarming. They had had experience of the operation of the Official Secrets Act, passed for one purpose, and later shamefully used for other purposes. He thought it wrong to give powers of detention without a charge being made in an unspecified period.

Eire Government had recently enact- of the building. Almost every fireed more drastic legislation than this fighting, appliance in Washington China, and amounting to a guarantee

the gravity of the circumstances can- quickly extinguished.—United Press. country as soon as possible. not altogether justify some of the persons, adding: "Let us have an opportunity for an accused man to know what charges he has to meet and to make his defence; and expulsion orders should come under periodical review."

The House adopted the second reading of the bill by 218 votes to 17. -Reuter Special.



(Continued from Page 1.) THE PERSON NAMED IN protect our interests in the Far East? sight.

credits with Japan?

3.7 of every ten persons answered

Should Britain supply credits to

1.7 of every ten persons answered

munitions?

Should Britain withdraw its Ambassador from Tokyo as a protest? One of every ten persons answered

Eighta nd a half per cent. questioned voted that Britain should Foreign Minister. do something to halt Japanese aggression in the Far East. This is one of the most markedly affirmative polls ever conducted by

, American Poli

In announcing the result this morning, the "News-Chronicle" quoted the recent American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup) poll on

n similar subject. Six per cent. of the Americans were in favour of fighting Japan; 51 per cent, desired the halting of all shipments of war materials to Japan, and 18 per cent: wanted American protests to continue. Twenty-five per cent. voted for American Isolafrom Far Eastern events .---United Press.

MOSCOW, July 24.—The Soviet is be casier. not attempting to liquidate the rapidly changing residences. Drastic Japanese concessions at Sakhallen, following the announcement of the action was necessary, and the bill but insists that the Japanese con- United States export subsidy plan, must be passed quickly, but the Gov- cessions there observe the law re- but it steadled towards the close. ernment was prepared to consider garding labour conditions and wages, impartially any proposal to improve according to a Soviet note delivered Reuter Special. it, provided the final form gives the to Japan.

This information was broadcast The note answered one from the Japanese which was delivered on . April 24, since when the Soviet Court cessfully formed a new Cabinet. | has given judgment regarding wages | and labour conditions against—the proved, while the Shanghal dollar Japanese concessionaires. A dead- railled for the first time for more than which called for new executive line of July 19 was given for the a week.—Reuter, powers. He sympathised with a kind Japanese to pay about half a million

aggression in China by shutting our LONDON, July 25,—It has been eyes to it, nor help the Chinese by He thought there was a serious learned that the British Government They have appointed Lord Winter-

ton, Lengue of Nations High Commissioner and Sir Herbert Emerson, Director of the Evian Committee as

approved the Bill empowering the this or that concession, is an appreguns and warships to other American which should support it.—Reuter. republics,-United Press.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—A fire broke out in the Capitol this evening The cause, has not been ascertained. The confingration occurred between

provisions. He complained that it removed safeguards for innocent Strategic Retreat"

admission that the Tokyo formula on the war. retreat in East Asia.

blamed the United States. "While contributing virtually nothing |-Reuter.

to it resister Japanese aggression, Washington continues to deliver sermons from a bomb-proof pulpit. A responsible spokesman udvanced four reasons for the British Cabinet's consent to the formula. 1-Neither the United States nor other foreign aid for Britain is in

2.2. of every ten person answered 2.—The Japanese Government is understands it very well." by Japanese militarists.

of-war-in-Europo,----4.-British consent to the formula China for the purchase of arms and was necessary to enable -a concrete settlement of the Tientsin problem to proceed.-United Press.

London, July 25.—The British Foreign Office has received the British Ambassador's report on Sunday's conversations with the Soviet

The reply indicated a definite approach has been made in British and French views to those of the Soviet. "We are now ninety-five per cent. the British Institute of Public Opin- on the way to meet the Russians," an United Press.

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No Demand Un Stock Exchange

LONDON, July 24.—The early improvement on the London Stock Exchange was not fully maintained owing to the obsence of a sustained demand, but final levels mostly represented small net gains, spart from gilt-edged holdings, which tended to

Among commodities, cotton eased, Wall Street was irregular .--

Currencies Improve NEY YORK, July 24.—On the foreign exchange to-day, the guilder sharply advanced following the announcement that Dr. Collin had suc-Other European currencles also im-

LONDON'S COMMENT

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looking the other way. Actions Louder Than Words The "News-Chronicle" says that it

United States may feel there is more truth in the Japanese version of the talks. Insmuch as actions speak louder than words, let the Government back up its interpretation by arranging forthwith for a substantial credit to China. This is one specific way in which the British Government can express its recognition of WASHINGTAN, July 24.—The battle in the East. More important House of Representatives to-day than safeguarding British rights in

> The Charitable View The "Manchester Guardian" says that the charitable view is that the British Government has accepted deliberately a vague formula in the hope that it will lead to an early settlement of the Tientsin dispute.

The paper adds that if the Japan-Sir Hugh O'Nelli declared that the the Sentite wing and the main portion ese are going to interpret the agreement as applying to the whole of responded to the alarm and hoses of British co-operation in their conwere run to the top of the building, quest, and if this interpretation is The Liberal, Mr. Dingle Foot from whence smoke was billowing. wholly mistaken, it would be best to thought that nobody would quarrel The fire was later located in the undo the harm already done to with the alm of the bill, but even. Capitol restaurant and was very China, the United States, and this

> We should make it clear that it is essential for us to-day as it has ever been, to support the Chinese LONDON, July 25 .- A "United dellar, and that there can be no re-Press" canvass of leading Conserva- strictions by us on the export to tive, Liberal and Labour members of China of any materials which we can Parliament has elicited the unanimous supply which may help her to carry

> denotes an important British strategic | It may be correct for us to aim at neutrality in the Concessions, but in One section of Parliament privately the wide struggle between Japan and China, cold-blooded neutrality is A prominent Labour member said: neither possible for us, nor desirable.

H.K. CENSORS SUPPRESS CHINESE **EDITORIALS**

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Mr. Chamberlain himself surely Yes."

In a delicate position. British deJapanese anti-British movement has
Should Britain forbid all trade overthrow of the Hiranuma Cabinet not been slackened. The Japanese and the Japanese overthrow of the Hiranuma Cabinet not been slackened. 3.—Britain is wisely playing for movement has no relation to the time in China in view of the danger Anglo-Japanese negotiation in Tokyo

is indeed a clearcut answer." Coming to Mr. Chamberlain's statement that nothing will be agreed upon that can be calculated to impair Chinese currency or Britain's right to grant credits to the Chinese Government, the paper points out that there is a good opportunity right now for Mr. Chamberlain to support

his assurance with fact. "China loves her friends," concludes the editorial, "but doesn't rely on them."

The "Kuo Min Jih Pao" is not disappointed, "because the present world is fundamentally one in which might is right."

The paper appeals to the Chinese people to unite more solidly, under official British spokesman said.— the leadership of Generalissimo Chinng Kai-shek, and support the continuation of the war of resistance in definance of the unfavourable international situation.

The "Sing Tao Jih Pao" asks how contradictory is Britain's compromise in Tokyo to the repeated League resolutions of denouncing Japan as the aggressor and of encouraging all member states to give assistance to the Chinese war of resistance.

The Anglo-Japanese understanding, the paper sees, means a de facto recognition of Japanese sovereignty over Chinese territory under Japanese military occupation,

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